

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS



November 1952



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA — AT HATCH PREP

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS INTRODUCING PARIS, FRANCE TO MONTREAL, CANADA

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The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

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1953: Paul Sibley '25, *Chairman*, Stanwood L. Hanson '18, Emerson W. Zeitler '20; 1954: George F. Eaton '14, James A. Dunn '16, George S. Willard '30, *Vice-Chairman*; 1955: John F. Rollins '15, Louis Bernstein '22, John O. Parker '35.

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FRESHMAN SONS OF BOWDOIN FATHERS

Twenty-six alumni sent their sons to Bowdoin last fall. They are: James M. Belknap—Robert W. Belknap '13; David H. Bird—Frederic H. Bird '30; James S. Carter—Philip L. Carter '16; Peter A. Chapman—Richard S. Chapman '28; Ellsworth B. Clark—Ellsworth E. Clark '27; Briah K. Connor—Briah K. Connor '27; Harris L. Curtis—Harry L. Curtis '20; Donald S. Dean—Archibald S. Dean '18; Paul S. Doherty—Louis W. Doherty '19; Edward L. Hall and George A. Hall III—George A. Hall '15; Henry M. Haskell—Henry C. Haskell '18; Alden L. Head—Alden F. Head '16; John S. LaCasce—Elroy O. LaCasce '14; James W. Millard—Warren F. Millard '20; John C. Morris—John K. Morris '28; Philip E. Mostrom—Howard M. Mostrom '28; Fred J. Parent—John W. Parent '21; Carroll E. Pennell—Andrew S. Pennell '25; William S. Perkins—Frederick P. Perkins '25; Benjamin G. M. Priest—George T. Priest '26; David Sewall—Sumner Sewall '44; Frederick O. Smith 2nd—Harry F. Smith '25; Timothy B. Stearns—Ralph C. Stearns '28; Henry M. Swan—Marshall Swan '29; Lloyd E. Willey—James A. Willey '33; Donn C. Winner—John K. Winner '28.

EDITOR EMERITUS



For twenty years the name of Charles Stuart Fessenden Lincoln '91 has graced the masthead of the ALUMNUS. Since January, 1935, Doc has been our Class Notes Editor, and what a job he has done as Bowdoin's peripatetic emissary, reporting the doings of Bowdoin men, young and old, far and near. In his valedictory Class Notes Foreword, Doc Lincoln asks that he be relieved of his official duties. Reluctantly and with sincere gratitude, we accede to his request. Steve Merrill's characteristic shot caught Doc extracting news from Charles A. Knight '96 at the Alumni Day luncheon.

THE COVER

Harry Shulman's fine picture shows Bowdoin's newly invested ninth President being escorted from the First Parish Church. Readily identified are: President James Stacy Coles; Hoyt A. Moore '95, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees; John W. Frost '04, President of the Board of Overseers; Joseph C. MacDonald D. D. '15, Overseer; Edward F. Merrill '03, Supreme Court Justice representing the State; Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, President-Emeritus of the College.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Cover picture, Capt. Agostinelli, Inaugural Group at Hubbard Hall, Inaugural Procession and Investiture of President Coles by Harry Shulman; the President's Inaugural address, President Coles with his father and his aunt, Inaugural Recess, Dean Lewis with Mrs. Coles, Bill Cunningham, Doc Lincoln and Charles Knight, Presidents Hauck and Coles, Paul Sibley and President Coles, Bowdoin offensive team,

Amherst running loss and Cosgrove scoring on Tufts, by Merrill Studio; Cosgrove against Amherst and pictures of Bates and Maine games by Milton Morrison of Press Herald Studio; Ensigns Russell, Kurtz and Hazen by Sargent Studio; Capt. Agostinelli carried from field, by Bangor Daily News; President and Mrs. Sills by Cunard Line Photo; four Maine College Presidents, courtesy the Colby ALUMNUS; Keirstead '26 by Chidnoff.

The Inauguration

*Events of October 13 as Reported
by Robert M. Cross '45*

"By virtue of the power vested in me . . . I now present you with the Keys, the Seal, and the Charter . . . and may the spirit of Bowdoin College guide you always."

"I promise you that I will devote my utmost effort to the worthy purposes of the College."

As simply as that, on October 13, 1952, Dr. James Stacy Coles became the ninth President of Bowdoin College, following in the footsteps of Joseph McKeen, Jesse Appleton, William Allen, Leonard Woods, Samuel Harris, Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, William DeWitt Hyde, and Kenneth Charles Morton Sills. John W. Frost '04, President of the Board of Overseers, presented the Keys, the Seal, and the Charter; Dr. Coles received them and responded from his heart with the promise to devote his "utmost effort to the worthy purposes of the College." And, as these two men stood there in Brunswick's historic First Parish Church, which has witnessed the graduation of thousands of Bowdoin men, there was undeniably present that Bowdoin spirit so well described in a chapel talk delivered September 30 by Professor Fritz C. A. Koelln and reprinted elsewhere in this issue.

Preparations

Monday was a beautiful early fall day for the most part, although it clouded over during the luncheon in the afternoon, but then it cleared again, as it sometimes miraculously does on such occasions. The Class of 1950 will never forget its "outdoor" Commencement, which was held indoors while hundreds of rain-soaked seats basked in the warm June sunshine in front of the Walker Art Building. But that was another day.

The Inaugural Committee had worked long and hard in making elaborate preparations for this occasion. Chairman was Melvin T. Copeland '06 of the Trustees, also represented by George W. Burpee '04. Committee members from the Overseers were John W. Frost '04, Clement F. Robinson '03, Robert Hale '10, Harold H. Burton '09, Owen Brewster '09, and Wallace Philoon '05. Representing the faculty were Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Philip S. Wilder '23, Assistant to the President, and Athern P. Daggett '25, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government. From the Alumni came William DeWitt Hyde '38, Kendrick Burns '14, and Philip G. Good '36. Phil Wilder in particular had tak-

en a good deal of the burden of arrangements upon his broad shoulders, and it is a credit to his organizational genius that the inauguration went off without a hitch. The church was a beehive of activity on Monday morning, as the Color Guard rehearsed, the ushers received instructions, doors were bolted and unbolted, Professor Frederic Tillotson warmed up his talented fingers on the organ, Marshal Phil Good stopped in to rehearse his part in the inaugural ceremonies. Spectators did not come in until about 10:30 because most of them wanted to watch the colorful academic procession wind its way across the campus from Hubbard Hall. But from 10:30 on, the church filled up rapidly until only a few empty seats were seen scattered here and there.

The Procession

The procession was immense. Led by Marshal Phil Good, President of the Alumni Association, came the College Band, the Chapel Choir, the Color Guard with the Colors. Then George H. Quinby '23, as Faculty Marshal, led the Officers of Investiture, the President-Elect, the Trustees, the Overseers, and the Faculty. The brilliantly colored hoods continued under



Forming for the Inaugural Procession

the leadership of Marshal of Delegates Thomas C. Van Cleve, who led the Delegates and Official Guests. The roster of delegates included 98 names, among them President Henry Wriston of Brown, President Robert W. McEwen of Hamilton, President Carter Davidson of Union, Major General Frederick Irving, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, President Julius Seelye Bixler of Colby, President Frederick W. Whittaker of Bangor Theological Seminary, President Charles W. Cole of Amherst, President Ralph C. Hutchinson of Lafayette, President Milton Proctor of Westbrook Junior College, President Alexander H. Meneely of Wheaton, President Horace A. Hildreth of Bucknell, President Jasper Crouse of Ricker, President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts, President Charles F. Phillips of Bates, President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine, President Robert F. Chandler jr. of the University of New Hampshire, President Francis L. Bailey of Gorham State Teachers College, President Jonathan W. French jr. of Emerson, President William G. Saltonstall of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, President Carl R. Woodward of the University of Rhode Island, President Carl S. Ell of Northeastern, President Roger Gay of Nason, President Daniel J. O'Neil of the College of Our Lady of Mercy, President John D. Churchill of Western New England College, and President Eugene B. Martens of the Bowdoin Fathers Association.

The Preliminaries

As the procession marched into the church, Professor Tillotson played Meyerbeer's *Coronation March*. The assemblage of about 1200 sang the College Hymn, then listened to the invocation offered by the Reverend Joseph C. MacDonald '15 of the Board of Overseers, who asked God's blessing and guidance for the new President and for the College. Following the choir's singing of *Cantati Domino* by Hassler, Presiding Officer Hoyt A. Moore '95, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees, spoke briefly, pointing out that Bowdoin had had only eight presidents in its first 150 years. Excepting two, whose tenure was only five years each, these leaders served an average of almost 23 years. Presidents Sills and Hyde served for 34 and 32 respectively.

The Investiture

When Mr. Moore concluded his introductory remarks, the actual investiture into office took place. John Frost also spoke briefly, telling of the contributions made by Bowdoin and Bowdoin men in the last 150 years. Then, by virtue of his office as President of the Board of Overseers, he seated



The Investiture

President Coles in the President's Chair after presenting to him the Keys, the Seal, and the Charter of the College. The moment for which everybody had been waiting had at last come. The church was filled with the sound of applauding hands as Bowdoin men and friends rose to greet Bowdoin's ninth President. And the ovation continued unabated for some minutes until finally it gradually subsided.

The Inaugural Address

President James Stacy Coles then rose to deliver his inaugural address. Speaking with a calm, confident assurance, with every sentence carrying conviction, he stated that being an administrative officer of a liberal arts college is in great contrast to being a physical scientist. "In fact, in many quarters those two interests might be considered antithetical. This contrast is, in itself, fortunate, for it has compelled very serious consideration on my part of the value of a liberal arts education. There is a gap between dealing with problems subject to rather precise definition, often capable of expression or manipulation by the tools of the mathematician, and problems of human relations, of trend,

nuance and subtle influence. While this is not a wide or deep gap, to bridge it in good conscience I have had to justify in my own mind the position of the small liberal arts college in the complex world of today."

President Coles went on to say that in his opinion "the primary obligation of a liberal arts college, or any educational institution, is to serve the community of which it is a component." Bowdoin, founded to serve the District of Maine, now serves to a certain degree a world community.

Next, the President asked two questions — "Does a liberal arts college make a unique and necessary contribution to the community, and secondly, is there justification for a small liberal arts college relative to a larger one?" As he answered these questions, he justified the existence of Bowdoin. No matter how important technical training may be, it is in the long run basically useless without "equally sound training in the field of value judgments." As an example he offered the decisions on making an atomic bomb, on using it against civilian populations, and on the attempt to produce a hydrogen bomb. "The ultimate decision in each of these questions was not made by those trained in the sciences or those with technical ability. These decisions were made by men whose training had been outside the sciences, in politics and in public life. Those who will govern our country in the future will have more and more of these decisions to make. Science can furnish no formula by which to make them. They will always be based on human judgment, with its attendant human frailty." Here is where the liberal arts college is vitally essential.

A Small Liberal Arts College

Justifying the existence of a small liberal arts college as opposed to a large one, President Coles stated that if colleges had been limited to large urban centers, the spreading of the culture and the liberal arts would have proceeded much more slowly in the United States. "A number of small colleges spread over a large area also provides both more competition and a greater diversity of viewpoints toward higher education. Both of these factors promote sturdy and prolonged growth and development." Then, too, a small college has a single faculty, while a large university may have several. Cer-



The Inaugural Address

tainly a small college's "undergraduate instructional program is not farmed out to a junior faculty." And finally in a small college the opportunities for close relations between students and faculty are much greater, and a great deal of the educational process should be personal rather than impersonal. Larger colleges, however, "have their compensating advantages, and a wise choice between the large and the small college depends principally on the needs of the individual student."

Freedom

The liberal arts graduate possesses, ideally, a free intellect, "intellect with the liberty to choose among those concepts proven valuable from the past and from such untried concepts as a free mind may devise." This freedom of choice cannot flourish where men are afraid of being ostracized because of guilt by association, or where men are free to express only the socially acceptable ideas. We must have all the freedoms, "freedom of enterprise, of religion, of thought, of speech, of the press, of assembly." But we must keep these freedoms in our minds as *equally* important.

President Coles sees developing on college campuses an atmosphere which hinders the free expression of ideas. Students are doubtful about being too "liberal", about sponsoring "liberal" speakers. While by no means advocating the necessity for Communists on a

college faculty, he feels that all students must have the opportunity to study contrary ideas and philosophies. "Should we reach the point where we cannot really study the forms of government, the philosophy, the economics, and the attitudes of all peoples, and especially of those who are so opposed to what we stand for, we can never properly defend ourselves

against those peoples or against their ideas. Only by the complete and free study of those foreign ideas, their critical evaluation, and comparison with our own set of values, can we maintain the free society in which we all believe. If young minds are not to have this opportunity to expand with cultivation and care, they will become dry as tinder, ready to accept blindly foreign ideologies which would spread through them as a prairie fire."

Educational Responsibilities

In conclusion, President Coles expressed his conviction that not only must we educate for responsibility, "but we must be sure our education includes responsibility beyond that to our own freedom. It must include responsibility to our community, our nation, our society, and our God." Bowdoin will, "with the help and guidance of God, continue to educate youth in knowledge and in virtue and in piety."

Recessional

Dr. MacDonald pronounced the benediction. With bared heads and emotion-filled hearts, the audience, 1200 strong, sang the stirring words of *The Star Spangled Banner*, then stood respectfully as the academic procession, to the tune of Guilman's *Marche Religieuse*, filed slowly out of the church. Everyone seemed impressed by the



Marshal Philip G. Good '36 and Procession Leaders

solemnity and importance. There were smiles, to be sure, but no laughter, no back slapping. Bowdoin's new leader had set the minds of the congregation to thinking about the aims and accomplishments of a small liberal arts college in a small Maine town near the great Atlantic. And there was much food for thought.

The Luncheon

At the Inauguration Luncheon in the Gym at 12:30, the food was definitely not for thought. Many an alumnus regretted Monday night his Monday afternoon rashness in even taking, let alone eating his third heaping portion of lobster salad! The menu included tomato juice, celery, olives, lobster stew (a happy innovation suggested by President Coles), lobster salad, chicken salad, potato chips, rolls, ice cream, coffee, and spring water. More than 600 hungry people set to with a will and kept the waitresses on the run replacing empty platters. By speech-making time, all appetites were completely satiated, although some guests looked yearningly at leftover lobster salad and wished they had the courage to pack some in a box for future reference.

The State

Hoyt Moore presided here at the luncheon, as he had in the church. The invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Frederick W. Whittaker '44, recently named President of Bangor Theological, replacing Harry Trust '16. The first speaker of the afternoon was the Honorable Edward F.



President Coles, Hoyt A. Moore '95, John W. Frost '04, Joseph C. MacDonald '15, Edward F. Merrill '03, President-Emeritus Sills, William D. Ireland '16, Melvin T. Copeland '06.

Merrill '03, Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, and representing the State on this occasion. Comparing Bowdoin with the State, he said that the College is conservative without being reactionary, progressive without being radical. It holds to those things which are old, not because they are old, but because the experience of years has tested and proved their value. Likewise it adopts those things which are new, not because they are new, but because wisdom shows that they will produce greater good.

The Faculty, the Alumni, and the Students

The next speaker was Alfred O. Gross, Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, the senior active member of the faculty, who is one of the three active faculty members appointed by President Hyde, the others being Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve and Track Coach Jack Magee. Professor Gross expressed delight at the knowledge that Mrs. Coles is a zealous bird watcher and a member of the Audubon Society. On behalf of the faculty he welcomed President Coles.

Dr. Phil Good was the next speaker. One of Jack Magee's prize pupils and in his time one of the finest hurdlers in the world, he looked as if he could still skim the barriers with the best of them. Speaking as President of the Alumni Association, he assured Dr. Coles that the Alumni would continue without pause their support of Bowdoin and would assist him in every way possible.

On behalf of the undergraduate body Guy T. Emery '53 delivered an excellent speech, filled with Yankee humor and salient hits. He concluded by stating that the students would show their support of their new leader by results rather than words. Emery received a resounding ovation as he sat down.



Dean Nancy Lewis of Pembroke enjoys luncheon reunion with Bowdoin's First Lady.

Evidence of the continuity of the College

October 6, 1952

John W. Frost, President of the Board
of Overseers of Bowdoin College

Dear Mr. Frost:

Thank you for your letter.

I gladly accept your very courteous invitation to me to join in the greeting which the Board of Overseers is to present to Dr. Coles. I feel it an honor to stand again with the Board of which I once was a member, and in whose work for Old Bowdoin I am proud to have had a part.

All that I have heard about Dr. Coles, his personal qualities and his distinguished career, has delighted me, and I feel sure that the choice has fallen on just the right man.

If a still more personal word may be in place:

A member of the Old Guard, who was an undergraduate in the days of Chamberlain and Packard; who had the privilege of attending Faculty meetings in Hyde's first year; and who has rejoiced in the great reign of beloved Sills; now greets the fifth Bowdoin President of his time. One who saw the day of smaller things has his own mighty thrill as he sees this day of great things. May the term of office now beginning be long and happy!

Charles Torrey '84

Mr. Torrey was an Overseer from 1899 until 1942, serving for 43 years. Honored by many degrees, including a D.D. from Bowdoin, a Litt.D. from both Bowdoin and Yale, and an L.H.D. from both the Jewish Institute of Religion and the Jewish Theological School, he was for 32 years Professor of Semitic Languages at Yale and since 1932 has been Professor Emeritus.

not hesitated to make expenditures for scientific research; but they have hesitated to donate to a liberal arts institution lest some stockholder challenge the contribution as unnecessary or unjustifiable use of his investment in the corporation. He added, "It is strange that so narrow a view should have survived in a time of nervousness regarding instruction in the economic, political and social fields, when the fear is often expressed that it is unfriendly to the current patterns of American life. Advances in the theory and practice of politics are just as vital to corporate stability as are scientific research and technological advance. Certainly a liberal culture is fundamental to a healthy environment for a free society." In conclusion he warned that a free country cannot remain free, cannot indeed survive without a resurgence of emphasis on liberal arts.

Casey

As the next speaker rose, pandemonium broke loose in the Hyde Athletic Building, in the Cage, if you will. For five minutes there was a tremendous ovation for our beloved "Casey", who rose to introduce his successor. Planted indomitably on his feet, in the stance familiar to thousands of Bowdoin men, Kenneth Sills, now President Emeritus, greeted

Hauck and Wriston

Speaking for the colleges in the State, President Arthur A. Hauck H'47 of the University of Maine noted the close cooperation among Maine, Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby. He said, "It is our common task to help young people get ready for this kind of a world, and we have faith that a college education can develop in youth the ability to think clearly, to act intelligently, and to rise to meet whatever situations may be encountered."

President Coles' erstwhile "boss", Brown University President Henry M. Wriston, represented the colleges outside of Maine. Speaking on a topic increasingly important to educational institutions and to the future of the United States, he appealed to American corporations to make more and larger contributions to liberal arts colleges. Heads of corporations have felt it clearly proper to spend money for technical development; they have



President Coles with his father, Edwin Stacy Coles, Alumni Association President of Mansfield State Teachers College, and his aunt, Dean Anna L. Rose Hawkes, of Mills College.

James S. Coles, now President, promising him the loyal support and active interest of Bowdoin alumni all over the world. He stated that the Alumni are intelligent and devoted; and that he had never known the faculty to be stronger or more devoted to its work. "They will be one of the abiding pleasures of your life." And so Casey, after 34 years as President, and 55 years of association with Bowdoin, stepped down as the leader of more than 7000 alumni, and entered the ranks, which are firmly united behind President Coles.

Bowdoin's Continuity

In a brief speech Bowdoin's new leader promised to do his utmost to follow the inspiring example set by his predecessor. If anybody had had any doubts about his ability or intention to do so, such doubts must have been dispelled completely in the church several hours earlier. Bowdoin's first scientist-president was in solid with all. He had taken the College over as a going concern, and no one had any worries lest it should stop "going." Why, the Sillses were even sailing for Europe in two days to spend some months! Yes, Bowdoin is in good hands.

Inauguration Sidelights

Kenneth Sills was elected President Emeritus at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 13, before the Inauguration.

Two wives of members of the Board of Overseers were included in the list of delegates. They were Mrs. Luther Dana, representing the Society of Bowdoin Women, and Mrs. Paul K. Niven, who represented Vassar College. Their husbands marched with the Overseers.

The Coles family was well represented at the Inauguration, as was fitting. President Coles' father, Edwin Stacy Coles, President of the Alumni Association of Mansfield State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, was the official delegate from that institu-

tion, from which the President graduated. His aunt, Dean Anna L. Rose Hawkes of Mills College, was also a delegate.

No classes were held on Inauguration Day, and many students attended the exercises in the church and the luncheon which followed.

Students and townspeople who did not attend the exercises knew as well as those in the church the exact moment when Dr. Coles became officially President Coles. The church bell tolled several strokes as John Frost spoke the final words of the investiture.

The Coleses' three children were not present at the ceremonies. One of the boys, when told what would take place, said that that did not sound very interesting, so he would go to school.

On the official list of 98 delegates there were 31 Bowdoin Alumni, honorary graduates, and faculty members, ranging in age from Edward Merrill '03, representing the State of Maine, to young Phil Wilder '45, representing Wabash College, where he is Assistant Professor of Political Science, although on leave this year on a Ford Foundation grant at Columbia.



Maine College Presidents Phillips of Bates, Hauck of Maine, Bixler of Colby, and Coles of Bowdoin. The excellent picture above was taken for the Colby ALUMNUS when the presidents and their wives met for luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bixler last September.

Football 1952

*Dick Doyle '40, PRESS-HERALD Sports Writer,
Reviews a Gratifying Season*



High-ranking student, superlative player and inspiring leader, Captain Don Agostinelli is one of the most important reasons for the success of the 1952 football season.

Seven thousand men of Bowdoin can look upon the accomplishments of the 1952 football team and its coaches with the optimum of pride and satisfaction. Five straight victories after two discouraging defeats, culminating in a State Series championship sweep with a 33-14 win over Maine. Who could ask for more?

In quest of a full appreciation of the campaign, we have to size up the situation before and following the first two setbacks. Bowdoin began practice in September with its share of known assets but containing more unknowns than the new chem lab could turn up in a month. The balance of returning power was in the back-field (though no real power back was included). The line was due to lean heavily on untried sophomores. It was like a triangle with the length of the legs given but with an indeterminate base.

Master Engineer Adam Walsh went to work on that base, however. He moved two backs up to the ends, he shuffled and converted sundry linemen from position to position. And the creation had at least the look of a representative Bowdoin football team.

Came the Tufts opener, however, and Bowdoin disaster. The Polar Bears recovered from two quick jolts

to go ahead of the Jumbos 20 to 14 when, within a few minutes, four standout gridders were injured, two lost for the season. One, sophomore Harold Anthony, was the key to the whole offense at fullback and had shown Adam more equipment than any back he'd encountered at Bowdoin.

Fading in the second half, Bowdoin experienced its Bull Run. Wesleyan was its Kasserine Pass — and yet the riddled ranks actually started reforming at Middletown. A new personnel pattern including Friedlander, Testa and a much-improved Garland began to take shape, lessons were learned the hard way. Still, things looked black with potentially explosive Amherst coming up.

What happened to the Lord Jeffs and the Bowdoin team, then and thereafter, represents one of the brightest chapters in Bowdoin annals and one of the best in a long series of excellent Walshian coaching feats.

Replacements jumped into the breach on both offense and defense, hitherto hidden talents came to light; esprit de corps, crafty leadership and overall alertness enabled Bowdoin to retain or promptly regain the initiative throughout its final five games.

A resourceful attack skipped over its limitations and found some method

of moving the ball. When the Big White scored or otherwise lost possession, a hungry horde of tacklers and/or interceptors took over, and in short order the Polar Bear was back in business. Opponents' fumbles occurred with pleasing and seemingly planned frequency. Bowdoin's anti-air brigade was likewise radar-tight, and the end result was a truly remarkable defensive achievement: the Polar Bears held their opposition to an average net gain of less than 200 yards running and passing combined in their five victories.

Bowdoin has had more impressive physical collections than the 1952 squad, but none with better morale. And few preceding Polar packs have been as enterprising.

Fully 30 men could be cited for specific contributions that printing space does not permit, and the balance of the squad of 40-odd played their essential parts well, like the supporting units of an army.

To mention just a few, Captain Don Agostinelli, James Bowdoin Cup winner and Phi Beta Kappa, certainly goes down as one of the College's great leaders and centers, magnificent on defense. Clever Jack Cosgrove developed into one of Bowdoin's best quarterbacks ever, and Fred Flem-



TUFTS — Cosgrove scores

ming — like Charlie Bennett the year before him — cashed great natural ability by shifting from backfield to end to become a tremendous pass receiver.

Handy Roger Levesque was a vital offensive factor for the second straight year and got much more out of 152 pounds than one would ever think possible. Likewise, John (Biggie) McGovern, welterweight back, whose preseason injury delayed his action until the State Series, when his fiery play proved a timely reinforcement. Compact Mel Totman, backfield wheelhorse, plugged for moderate but helpful yardage all year, then burst out in fell-swoop style against Maine. Sturdy Gerry Goldstein, hard-working offensive guard, is representative of the many essential factors whose duties attract little attention.

Tufts 35, Bowdoin 20—Tufts opened by scoring on a sleeper pass and made it 14-0 on a short march. Bowdoin bounced back 70 yards, featuring totes by Totman, Levesque and Anthony, Totman covering the final three. Bowdoin cut it to 14-13 after Ernie Atkins jr., son of the Pickard Field House supervisor, partially blocked a punt and the Polar Bears ate up 43 yards. Levesque romped 35 and Cosgrove sneaked five to score. But by halftime, Phil Day, promising sophomore end; Don Landry, veteran defensive guard; Gordon Milliken, the squad's fastest back, and Anthony were all hurt, and badly. Only Milliken and Day were to return for limited Series action. Bowdoin still managed to rally for a 20-14 lead, going 30 yards on seven plays with Cosgrove again needling over. Then it was all Tufts. Twin menaces Tom Myers and Dick Lawrence took over again for three touchdowns: Lawrence running a punt 35 yards, Myers passing to Lawrence for 55 and to Harrison for seven, and Myers running 64. Agostinelli and Atkins were Bowdoin defensive standouts.

Wesleyan 27, Bowdoin 7—Wesleyan's John Farese broke the scoring ice with a 47-yard sprint in the second period. Bowdoin promptly made it 7-7 as Cosgrove pitched to Flemming and the latter raced it for a gain of 83 yards to the 4, Totman and Cosgrove splitting the remaining distance and Levesque booting the tying point. Passing, both ways, spelled Bowdoin's doom in the second half. Its own aeriels backfired while the Cardinals'

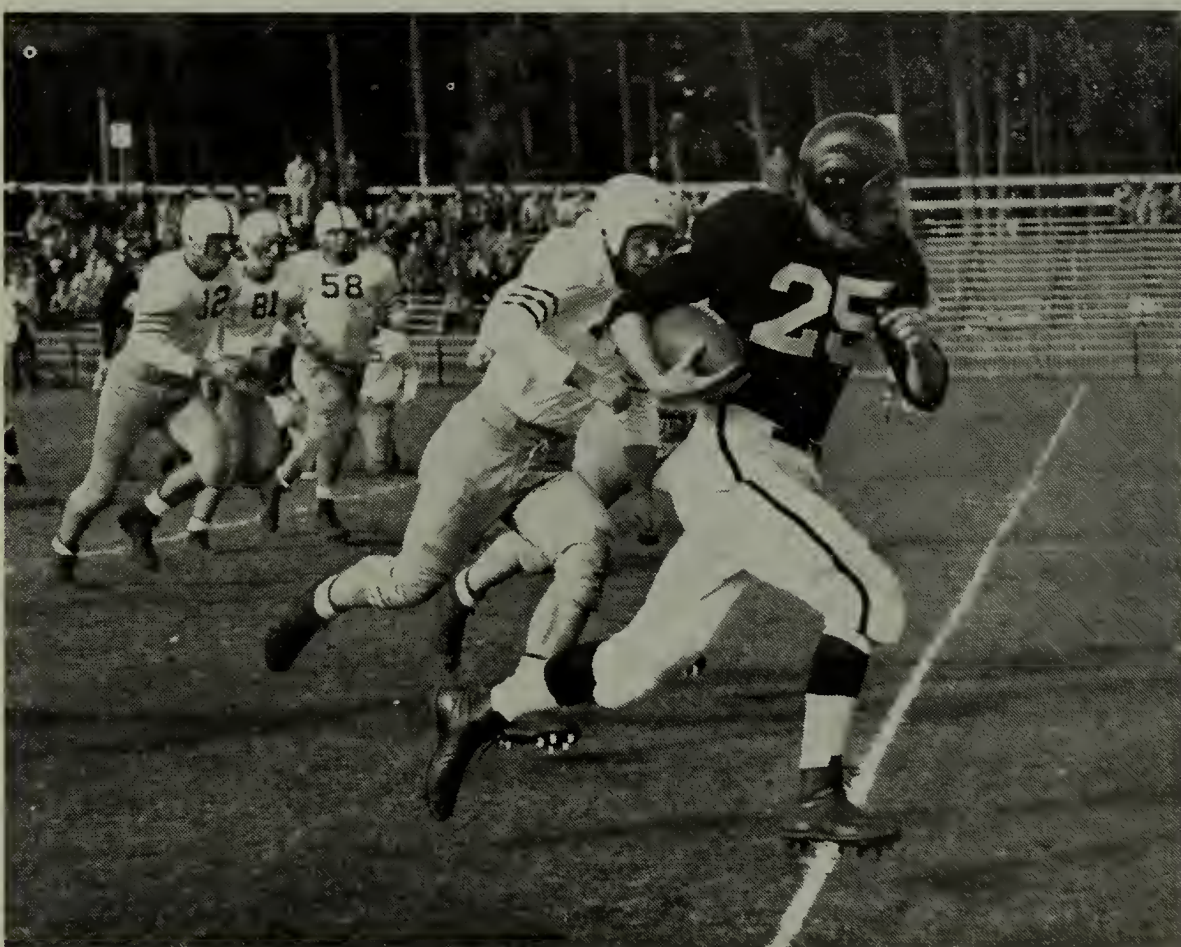


AMHERST — Savage and Garland stop Jedry

Nixon and Brigham took turns throwing to Bob Lavin as Wesleyan ran up three more scores. Bowdoin couldn't sustain a drive, although sophomore Ted Howe, a late-reporting fill-in at fullback, showed promise as a carrier.

Bowdoin 31, Amherst 7—Perfect recovery percentage on five fumbles made by sophomore-studded Amherst set up Bowdoin handsomely in the first half, and it didn't look like such a tough year after all. Polar Bears forced the first bobble on the Jeffs' first scrimmage. Set back 15 on a penalty, Cosgrove heaved to Flemming, who grabbed a carom off the Jeffs' safety and expressed to a 61-

yard TD. Two minutes later, Cosgrove bootlegged 21 yards to tally behind Howe's block. In the second period, second down and six inches to go, Cosgrove again flung to Flemming, and the Juniper Jet was off for a 70-yard score. Totman rammed over from four yards to cap a short drive and it was 24-0 at the half as all conversion boots missed. Amherst drove 58 yards in the third period for its score, built by Turner and Kisiel with the former applying the finishing touches. Levesque's 40-yard kickoff return and Cosgrove-to-Totman for 26 propelled Bowdoin most of the way to its fifth and final counter, rushed by Levesque.



AMHERST — Cosgrove almost away



WILLIAMS — Totman sweeps left end



WILLIAMS — Levesque on a long gain



Adam sends the offensive team in

Roger gave up kicking and passed to Flemming for the extra digit. Defensive stars were the newly established Gabe Peluso, John Friedlander, Fred Coukos, Mark Savage and Duchess Cecelski, plus veterans Jim McCullum, Phil Garland, Dick Wragg, and — automatically — Agostinelli.

Bowdoin 26, Williams 19—In one of its wildest finishes yet, Big White caught and then passed heavy Williams in the final three minutes. The Cosgrove-to-Flemming (ranks with Frye-to-Fitts, Decker-to-Bennett) combo had been muffled for better than three periods when it cut loose twice — 40 yards, 25 yards, and the telling TD's. Those valiant defenders, of course, jarred and snared the ball from the Ephs at the proper times. Old reliable Phil Leighton intercepted and ran back to midfield to stage the winning score with less than two minutes left. Injury-smitten but still beefy, Williams cashed three breaks for all of its scores in the first half. A penalty helped Bethune rush three yards for one, a fumble planked Williams on the Bowdoin 12 as Fearon went for another, and End Perry ran an interception back for a third. Bowdoin tallied its first on a 44-yard drive, Levesque going the final three after receiving for 19 and after Totman rushed for 22. Other Bowdoin bids misfired, but a 30-yard strike paid off in the third period. Typically persevering, as on the tying score, Cosgrove flung on fourth down to Levesque for 21 and then bootlegged over from the five.

Bowdoin 12, Colby 6—Polar Bears hung on by their claws at the finish of a cold Waterville day opening State Series. A Colby fumble started Bowdoin on the Mule 44 late in the first period. Pass interference on the ever-threatening Flemming was good for 29. Levesque, Cosgrove and Totman took it the rest of the way. Fraktman's 27-yard kickoff return spurred Colby's immediate reply. Moderate rushes, a quick flip to Fraktman and two finishing wallops by Windhorst did the trick. Bowdoin moved 65 yards in the fourth period for the winner. Levesque overland, with some help from Garland and McGovern, and a Flemming clutch for 37 were the substance, Roger wriggling for the last ten. Colby thereupon scared Bowdoin within an inch of its Series life. Mixing ground and air thrusts, Colby stormed from its 40, kept going even after Billing-

ton's score from a pass was canceled by clipping, and drove to the Bowdoin 2. With 40 seconds to go, Mules' over-anxiety, influenced by Bowdoin aggressiveness, caused a fumble, and Mark Savage recovered to save the day. Agostinelli and sophomore Art Cecelski were two-way line aces.

Bowdoin 28, Bates 6—Bowdoin took a little time to warm up but went on to score in every period, exercised the reserves mostly in the second half. Totman did most of the lugging for the first marker, and Don Roux, another soph, broke into the receiving picture with a good grab in the end zone. Cosgrove and Flemming combined again for 60 yards and the second TD. Returning casualties McGovern and Milliken joined Cosgrove on a 74-yard jaunt to the third tally, McGovern completing a pass for 27 and rushing the last eight. Howe smashed 11 yards for Bowdoin's final touchdown, and Savage's tackle produced a Bates safety. The Garnet's consolation score came on a late pass.

Bowdoin 33, Maine 14—Like Ike's, Bowdoin's epic performance was a landslide in the "electoral college" of points and the "popular voting" of yards gained. Big White did concede first downs, cavalierly, by 16 to 14, but rolled up a whopping 452 yards to 206 for the Black Bears. This perfect finale saw Bowdoin at its peak, taking full payment for last year's 40-14 thrashing. It was Bowdoin's third highest total over Maine, tops since 1907. Great generalship, from bench and field, enabled Bowdoin to exploit its own weapons and Maine's defensive situation to the fullest. Agostinelli's shock troops stopped or slowed the Bears at every turn between the game's opening score and the consolation. That Maine had to pass for the initial tally tipped off how Bowdoin stood in relation to the Pale Blue's famed ground game. Burly Ed Bogdanovich turned from rusher to receiver in the end zone. Bowdoin quickly retaliated, Roux's beautiful juggling catch for 40 starting things, with Cosgrove eventually shoving over and Levesque regaining placement form to tie. Bowdoin went ahead 14-7 just before the half on an 81-yard drive. Cosgrove completed one to well-guarded though decoy-valuable Fleming, a penalty helped, Totman rushed eight, and Cosgrove, a genius that day, loped over on a fake pass from spread. Totman's long runs and



BATES — Milliken breaks away



BATES — Roux's touchdown completion



MAINE — Cosgrove lopes to a touchdown



MAINE — Totman for 44 yards



His Bowdoin degree justifies President Hauck's smile



MAINE — Flemming on a surprise end-around

Roux's great pass reception broke the game wide open in the second half. Hitting his best Bowdoin form, Mel plunged eight after racing 45 to start the third period. Later, his 44-yard scamper set up Levesque, and Totman finished it off with a 31-yard scoring cutback. Sophs Paul Testa, Jack Ingraham, and Guy Sturgeon joined the defensive with Agostinelli leading as usual. Sight to see was the happy squad carrying Adam off on their shoulders.



Bill Cunningham enjoys football in Maine

Freshman football at Bowdoin this fall could hardly be called great but it must be termed satisfactory in the face of its final record. With just enough time to get organized but with no time to iron out the wrinkles, the Frosh met a large, powerful Hebron Academy team and went down to an ignominious 31-6 defeat. The tragedy of this game was that the Freshmen held the Big Green scoreless for the first half, but then the roof fell in. Our own offensive was marred by numerous fumbles. However, the game did give the coaches an opportunity to recheck the material and make necessary adjustments.

After a few changes both on offense and defense the Frosh met and defeated Tilton 13-0. In this game the Frosh showed tremendous improvement on defense but the offense needed polishing. They made several good drives but lacked power once they got into the opponents' territory. In spite of the closeness of the score the entire squad got into this game.

Next came Exeter and its usual sound and well conditioned team. Since the Frosh had no good punter, they were deep in their own territory the entire first period when Exeter had the wind. A bad pass from Bowdoin's center went out of the end zone to give Exeter a two point lead. But the Frosh defense stopped Exeter cold time and time again throughout the entire game. Our own offense could travel anywhere on the field but bogged down inside Exeter's own 20. The boys kept plugging away and finally connected on a James Carter to John Libby pass and Libby ran 50 yards to score. We failed to convert and the final score was Bowdoin Frosh 6—Exeter 2.

It would be hard to name any outstanding men but certainly John Libby, a halfback from South Portland, Gareth Gelinas, a fullback from Madison, Conn., and Steve McCabe, a tackle from Roslindale, Mass., should be mentioned. The rest of the squad did show steady improvement through the season, showing the benefits of the coaching they received.

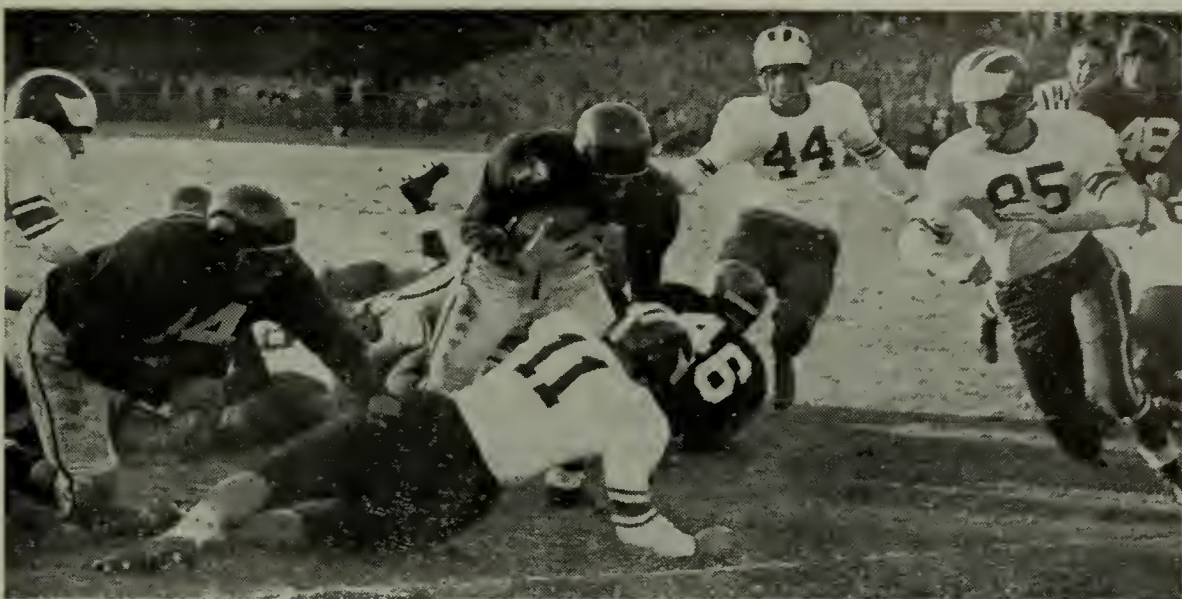
Frank Sabasteanski, Freshman Coach, was ably assisted this year by Patrick Slattery '50, former Wilton Academy coach, now working for the Cowan Textile Mill in Lewiston, Maine. Pat's working hours were so arranged that he was able to make every practice and his help was deeply appreciated.

ADAM'S RECORD

Since he assumed the position of Head Football Coach in 1935, Adam has been at the helm for 14 seasons. During 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1946 he was away winning National Professional titles and helping out at Notre Dame.

In those 14 years, Bowdoin has won 5 outright State Championships and has tied for the Championship in 6 other years — has won at least a share in the title in 11 out of 14 years.

Against all opponents, Bowdoin has won 57 games, lost 33 and tied 8, scoring a total of 1467 points against 1073 for all opponents.



MAINE — Levesque scores



MAINE — Beezer assures Adam that it is true



Goldstein, Savage et als carry their captain off the field

Alumni Day

Even the weatherman cooperated to make one of the most satisfactory homecoming events of recent years.

On Friday, November 7, alumni returned for fraternity initiations in such numbers as to tax the overnight accommodations of the vicinity. Not a few of them stayed in motels quite distant from the campus, and some were quartered in Portland hotels.

The Alumni Council held its regular fall meeting on Saturday forenoon. President Philip G. Good '36 presided and ushered through a long agenda of business. Committee reports were heard and action taken on some of them. Of particular interest to alumni were the vote urging prompt action to correct the deplorable facilities at Whittier Field and the steps taken to discover what interest there may be in an Alumni House at Bowdoin. William P. Sawyer '36 heads the committee which will gather alumni sentiment and report at a later meeting. The Council has long had the matter of an Alumni House on its agenda but has deferred any definite action until the Sesquicentennial Fund program should have completed its first phase. Many believe that Bowdoin men and their ladies would welcome a modest spot which they might call their own — one where they could gather without encroaching on under-

graduate facilities. How such a house might be financed and maintained will concern Mr. Sawyer's committee, the members of which hope to receive ideas and suggestions from alumni. A study is being made of alumni houses on other campuses.

President Coles visited the Council briefly between committee meetings and brought the welcome of the College. Introduced personally to each Council member, the President said he looked forward to knowing them better at the Council's midwinter sessions, February 13 and 14.

At noon about 700 alumni and their families attended the lobster stew luncheon in the Gymnasium. Adam Walsh made a few pertinent remarks about the team and promised a good game. President Good then introduced the Alumni Fund Chairman, Paul Sibley '25, who presented the Alumni Fund Cup to Judge William B. Nulty, Agent for the Class of 1910. Brief responses were made by Bill Cunningham, Boston *Herald* columnist, President Hauck of the University of Maine, and President Coles. Promptly at one o'clock the meeting was adjourned to Whittier Field.

The day was fair and crisp. About 10,000 people all but filled the stands on four sides of the field. Color was everywhere; the Maine and Bowdoin

bands kept music in the air; the playing field was in perfect condition. As Bill Cunningham, a loyal Dartmouth man and a former All-American center, has said, "If you want to see college football as it should be played, come to Maine." He was again among the sportswriters from far and near who were on hand to report the year's most important game. Maine, with its heavier, more experienced team, was favored to win and tie for the State Championship. Bowdoin, however, had shown steady improvement since early season disasters and could be relied upon to make it a contest.

What a game! After a start which seemed to support the betting odds, Bowdoin took charge and won decisively, 33-14. Adam Walsh had again demonstrated his coaching ability in convincing fashion. His youngsters annexed the state title outright, closing one of Bowdoin's most satisfying seasons.

The happy Bowdoin adherents poured onto the campus, to fraternity houses, and to the Union, where President and Mrs. Coles received informally hundreds of alumni. As they greeted Bowdoin's new President and first lady, not a few expressed their appreciation of harvest decorations and warming refreshments of the hot cider wassail and doughnuts.

Saturday evening was a long and jubilant one. Alumni were everywhere, reluctant to depart. Some were detected tripping the light fantastic at the Gym dance, which was the largest and gayest in many years. The Meddiebempsters, aided by a few of their alumni, entertained at intermission; the Dekes were awarded the prize for the best Alumni Day portrayal of the game. And the Dean was reported as having noted "no untoward incidents."

What an Alumni Day!

At Sunday Chapel George T. Davidson jr. '38, Principal of Kennett High School in Conway, N.H., was the speaker. Snow and wet rain late in the day made travel a bit thick for late stayers, but even those who encountered rough going on the way home said they didn't mind. The many major satisfactions of Alumni Weekend were well worth any minor discomforts. Bowdoin 33, Maine 14!



Alumni Fund Chairman Paul Sibley '25 and President Coles

The 1952-53 Alumni Fund

*Chairman Paul Sibley '25 Reports Progress
and Urges Wider Participation*

The Directors of the Alumni Fund have set, as our 1952-53 objectives, a gift of \$100,000 and a participation in that gift by sixty-five percent of all Bowdoin men. The dollar objective is the sum needed in this operating year to meet the known current needs of the College. The participation objective is the percentage of alumni actually registered last year by Dartmouth in its record-breaking Alumni Fund.

As all Bowdoin men know, the annual Alumni Fund is not an appeal of the College. It is, rather, the voluntary organized undertaking of Bowdoin alumni, among themselves, to discover pressing current college needs and to assemble a gift which will meet those needs. This yearly effort is administered by Directors chosen from the alumni. They confer with committees of the Governing Boards and agree upon an allocation of Alumni Fund proceeds. The chief aim is to present a substantial unrestricted gift which the College may apply to the relief of ever-increasing costs of operation, but the Directors also arrange for the use of a part of these proceeds for purposes of particular interest to alumni. Among the latter purposes, for several years, have been the Alumni Fund pre-matriculation scholarships, this year supplemented by sustaining awards to

top-ranking upperclassmen. The purchase of a subscription to the Bowdoin ALUMNUS for each Bowdoin man is another special use to which our gift is put. The total indicated need for 1952-53 is \$100,000. Your Directors confidently believe that our gift will reach that figure before June 30, 1953.

During the past few years the Alumni Fund participation objective has been A Gentleman's Grade — a sharing in our yearly gift by Seventy Percent of the alumni. That objective has never been reached. This year your Directors sought a more realistic one. The Alumni Fund of Dartmouth College has long been a bellwether in the parade of annual giving programs of American colleges and universities. Although larger than Bowdoin, Dartmouth is a college not unlike Bowdoin in aims and standards and an independent college of liberal arts with problems similar to those which confront Bowdoin. Last year, in amassing its record Alumni Fund, Dartmouth registered sixty-five percent of its alumni as sharers in that gift. Believing that there is as much loyalty bred in Brunswick as there is in Hanover, your Directors decided that our aim this year should be to record, as participants in the 1952-53 Alumni Fund, at least *sixty-five percent* of our nearly 7000 alumni. Instead of seeking a Gentleman's Grade,

the cry this year is, "Let's Pass the Course."

To achieve our objectives, it is necessary that many more Bowdoin men become Alumni Fund contributors. Fund Agents are emphasizing that in their appeals. They seek responses, of course, from the forty-eight percent who gave last year, but their particular desire is to hear from the non-contributing fifty-two percent. All of us can contribute something, and, if we do, there is no doubt of the result.

The active solicitation of alumni by the College for gifts to the Sesqui-centennial Fund is over. The first phase of that effort to gather needed capital money ended successfully last June. We, as devoted Bowdoin men, can concentrate our giving, in whatever amounts our means permit, in this, our own yearly gift to Bowdoin, the Alumni Fund.

Thus far, the number of contributors and the total of dollars contributed are somewhat in excess of what they were a year ago. Let us not overlook the advantages of giving as the end of the tax year approaches. Let's put Bowdoin high on our Christmas lists, never forgetting what Bowdoin did for us. Let us not relax in our determination to maintain the cherished freedom which Bowdoin represents for other generations of worthy young men.



At the instance of Loring Pratt '12, Mr. Henry Ford instructed his advertising agency to send, on "permanent loan" to Bowdoin College, the original Scott Johnston painting here reproduced. President Sills officially acknowledged this striking addition to Bowdoin's art collections. With the permission of Professor Beam, the painting, framed and under glass, hangs in the Athletic Office at the Gymnasium.



Hildreth '25



Keirstead '26



Boyd '41



Clough '43



Jaques '43



Holman '47

Bowdoin In The News

CHARLES L. HILDRETH '25 was elected a vice-president of the National Wholesale Hardware Association at its 58th annual meeting at Atlantic City, N.J., in October. President of the Emery-Waterhouse Company in Portland since 1937, he is also President of the Rice and Miller Company and a director of the Eastern Corporation, the Keyes Fibre Company, and the Baker Refrigeration Company. Last winter he was named to a one-year term on a five-man authority to conduct a slum clearance and redevelopment program in Portland. In 1948 he was appointed to a national sixteen-man industry advisory committee representing merchant steel products distributors in the United States. Although Charlie is law-trained, having received his LL.B. in 1928 from Harvard, his first occupation was banking in Portland. His interest in and love for the College are evidenced in many ways — formerly Chairman of the Alumni Fund and President of the Portland Bowdoin Club, he is, at present, Vice-President of the Alumni Council.

RALPH E. KEIRSTEAD '26, science teacher at Bulkeley High School in Hartford, Conn., has been awarded a \$6,600 Ford Foundation Fellowship. Ralph, who graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, as did his son, Ralph jr. '48, received his master of education degree from Bates in 1937 and has done further study at Rhode Island College of Education and the University of Connecticut. He has made a career of teaching, even while he was in college. He plans to spend the fellowship year making a study of natural resources necessary to support the economy of the country, their distribution and conversion to useful forms. Two-thirds of the year, he estimates, will be spent in research in the libraries of Boston, New York, and Connecticut. The remainder will be spent in field study. He plans to visit the TVA area, the Texas oil fields, the Rocky Mountain region, and the Great Lakes.

ROGER C. BOYD '41 has been placed in charge of Inspection of Thermoplastic Products at the Bakelite Company's Bound Brook plant in New Jersey. He had been in charge of specifications on raw materials and finished products in the Thermoplastics Inspection Laboratory. Shortly after graduation in 1941 he joined the Navy as an air cadet. After receiving his commission he became a pilot in the Naval Air Transport Command at Columbus, Ohio. As senior ferry pilot he was soon promoted to lieutenant senior grade. Following his release from active duty in 1945, he joined Bakelite's Development Department. In 1947 he was transferred to the Works Laboratory, Thermoplastics Inspection. He is a member of the Society of the Plastics Industry, the American Society for Quality Control, and the American Society for Testing Materials.

PHILIP J. CLOUGH '43 has been appointed Assistant Director of the Metallurgical Department of National Research Corporation in Cambridge, Mass., where he has been employed since 1946. He had been a project manager until this advancement. After graduation in 1943 he was a teaching fellow in chemistry during the summer session and then served a year as Instructor in Chemistry with the Pre-Meteorological unit. The next year he spent at Middlebury as a graduate fellow, receiving his master of science degree in chemistry in 1945. In 1947-48 he studied at M.I.T. He is a member of the Electrochemical Society, the American Ceramic Society, and the National Association of Corrosion Engineers. His activities at National Research have been concerned with the development of analytical processes for the determination of trace impurities in copper, the separation of metals by vacuum distillation, thermal and chemical reduction of metals, and the application of corrosion resistant coatings for high temperature use.

JOHN F. JAKES '43 has been named Director of the Portland Junior College evening session this year. It includes courses in business administration, accounting, business law, salesmanship, and public speaking. John has been chairman of the English Department at Portland Junior since 1946. He has been active in such adult education activities as the "great books course", known to many older Portland people. He is also active in Democratic circles in traditionally Republican Maine, serving as chairman of the South Portland City Committee and as state director of the Young Democratic Clubs for more than two years. He has done graduate work at Columbia, where he received his M.A. in English, and also spent two years teaching at Drew University in Madison, N.J. In addition to his many other activities and responsibilities, he is Class Secretary and Class Agent.

JOSEPH F. HOLMAN '47 of Farmington was elected Franklin County Attorney in the September election. Running unopposed, he garnered 4,400 votes. Figures are not available, but Joe, at 27, certainly must be one of the youngest county attorneys in New England, if not in the United States. Son of veteran lawyer Currier C. Holman '06, he prepared for Bowdoin at Farmington High School and Hebron Academy. With the Navy V-5 program in World War II he attended Middlebury College, attended pre-midshipman's school at Asbury Park, N.J., and became an ensign in 1945. After his discharge from service he returned to Bowdoin and graduated in 1947. He then studied at Boston University Law School and was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1951.

On The Campus

The Sesquicentennial Fund

The printed report which was sent to all alumni about October 1 showed quite fully the results of the Fund work up to last July 15. It gave a hearty "thank you" to the alumni for their generous support and announced that the general solicitation of alumni subscriptions would not be further continued.

But with the attainment of the first goal — with something to spare — the full program is only a little more than half completed. There are still three or four more building projects to be dealt with — such as the Hockey Rink, the Arctic Museum, and additions to both the Library and the Gymnasium. Of equal importance are further additions to the Endowment Funds of the College, to provide more income for teaching salaries and for the maintenance of our growing number of buildings.

Accordingly, there is still plenty of work ahead. And that work is continuing. For the present, the Sesquicentennial Fund will retain its name, although it may later be changed to a more appropriate one.

In the way of new building projects, the Pickard Theatre and the Gibson Hall of Music are, of course, both assured. It is expected that construction work on them will start early next spring.

Although approval of the Governing boards at their February meeting is needed, tentative plans reveal that the Gibson Hall of Music will be constructed near the southwestern corner of the campus in line with the Walker Art Building and to the west of the Library. Present plans call for a building two stories in height with a full basement floor. The rooms planned include one for the Glee Club, three class rooms of varying size, a band rehearsal room, a room for the Glee Club library, and another for a general music library; six practice rooms, which may be used for both piano and general practice, five small sound-proof rooms, a Meddiebempster room, and offices.

Just now, so far as priority for further building work is concerned, a refrigerated Hockey Rink seems to have the call. It is an athletic requirement which has been long and patient-

ly waited for, and it cannot be much longer deferred. Again this winter, hockey must be played in the open, and chances be taken with the fickle weather conditions. But by a year from now we surely hope to have a rink with a refrigerated playing surface, suitably located and so constructed that it can later be enclosed with a building, whenever funds for it are made available.

From this point on, the Fund organization will be actively seeking "outside" gifts to meet the remaining needs of the College. While no further general solicitation from the alumni will be made, there may be special projects to which some of the alumni may actually desire to make further contributions — such, for example, as the much-needed hockey rink.

The remaining needs of the College are very substantial, and such *voluntary* gifts as the alumni may care to make will be most welcome and most helpful in the continuance of the work.

Dramatics

While the Committee on a New Theatre investigates facts with the College Architects for a report to the Boards in February, the active production schedule for the Masque and Gown continues. Indications of the healthy interest in the drama and of the need for more adequate facilities to house it appear in the 79 students who signed to work with the Masque and Gown and in the first two productions of the season: on October 31 the Classical Club presented a reading of Seneca's *Medea* in the Adams Lecture Room of the new Parker Cleveland Hall, and on December 8 and 9 the Music Club will present *Murder in the Cathedral* in the Chapel. Both productions, although directed by Professors Dane and Locke respectively, are being produced by the Masque and Gown. Such cooperative effort shows what we may anticipate in the new theatre when it becomes available.

With the *Medea* the Classical Club completes its cycle of plays by all Greek and Latin dramatists whose works are extant. The performance was dedicated to Professor Means, who originated the series and directed 10 of the 13 plays, two in the original

languages. His translation was used for Sophocles' *Oedipus Tyrannus*, former Dean Nixon's for three performances of Plautus, and former Professor Smith's for Terence. The director and three of the readers in the *Medea* had worked under Professor Means in the earlier plays of the series.

Professor Locke plans to utilize the unusual advantages of the broad central aisle and the balconies of the Chapel for his direction of *Murder in the Cathedral*. He will use a chorus of women's voices and other musical effects to enrich the production, which will be played in modern dress. An excellent cast has been assembled for these performances.

James Bowdoin Day

Since its inception in the year 1941 James Bowdoin Day has occupied an increasingly important place in the College calendar. Now it is as much a part of Bowdoin as Alumni Day, or Sunday Chapel. Traditionally it is scheduled for mid-October, that beautiful season of the year known to the inhabitants of Yankeeland as Indian Summer. Invariably the sun is shining, a gentle wind is blowing from the Harpswells, the maples are at their loveliest, and the campus is drenched with yellow light. This year was no exception to the rule. Tradition demanded that the exercises be held in Memorial Hall, but had a poll been taken of those in the procession, the affair would have been staged under the venerable branches of the Thordike Oak.

The speaker of the day was Dr. Edward U. Condon, outstanding United States physicist and a world authority in the field of atomic energy. When President Coles, in introducing Dr. Condon, listed his many honors, we were resigned to a long lecture, and a stuffy one. We were speedily disabused of that idea. The good doctor was humorous, very frank, and disarmingly humble. He spoke of things close to the minds and hearts of all of us — of expanding world populations, and of shrinking natural resources — of miraculous achievements in the field of natural science, and of the shocking-



President and Mrs. Sills sailed on October 15 on the Queen Elizabeth for an extended European trip.

ly meagre advances in the realm of natural science. All this, of course, has been said before, but rarely has it been said with such clarity and force. Dr. Condon offered no panaceas. He did recommend that men from good liberal arts colleges, trained both in social and natural science, could, if they would, solve many of the world's problems that, seemingly, baffle their elders.

President Coles presented prizes, in the form of books, to five "straight A" men among the ninety-one James Bowdoin scholars. William Blackwell '52, Presque Isle; John Henry '53, North Yarmouth; Peter Brountas '54, Bangor; Elliot Palais '55, Portland; and Robert Pillsbury '54, South Weymouth, Massachusetts, received these awards. Blackwell and Henry, having graduated last June, were unable to be present at the exercises. William Hoffmann '54 of Manchester, N.H., also had a straight "A" record, but he had received a book the year before, and only one such award may be made to any student during his college career.

The General ("Cope") Philoon Trophy, awarded to that senior making the best record at the Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp, went to 2nd Lt. James E. Herrick jr. '53 of Harpswell.

The coveted James Bowdoin Cup, presented to that one among the previous year's varsity letter winners who earned the highest scholastic average, was awarded to Donald Agostinelli '53 of Rumford. Don is captain of the 1952 football team, president of the senior class, and, to date, the only man to win the James Bowdoin Cup in two successive years.

Frank J. Farrington '53 represented the James Bowdoin scholars on the speaker's platform — that same platform from which his father, Frank A. Farrington '27, declaimed in 1923, and his grandfather, Frank G. Farrington, orated in 1890.

An excellent luncheon was served to the Scholars and a few faculty representatives in the Moulton Union at noon. Glenn McIntire '25, Bursar of the College, spoke briefly and wittily, at the luncheon's end, his thesis being the worthwhile disciplines that stemmed from teachings in the little red schoolhouse of the horse and buggy era.

Following the luncheon Dr. Condon visited recently completed Parker Cleaveland Hall. There, in the Adams Lecture Room, in late afternoon, he met with those undergraduates interested in natural science. From all reports his lecture measured up to the

high standard he established earlier in the day at Memorial Hall.

Recent Publications

Recent publications of the College have come in for a good deal of praise. There is the fine report on the Sesquicentennial Fund, put out this fall by Director Harry Palmer '04; there is the handsome booklet prepared under the leadership of Athern P. Daggett '25, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Observance of the Sesquicentennial, and entitled *Bowdoin College 1802-1952 — The Commemoration of the Opening of the College*. It contains the entire text of Professor Herbert R. Brown's Institute address, "Bowdoin and the Common Good"; "The Place of Chemistry in the Liberal Arts Curriculum", the address delivered at the dedication of Parker Cleaveland Hall last June by Warren Kendall Lewis; parts of many of the Commencement speeches, and other matters of general interest to alumni.

The pages of the new Alumni Address List, the first published since 1948, have been printed, and the book itself should reach eager alumni by the time this issue of the ALUMNUS does, or perhaps even before.

The Committee on Art Interests of the Governing Boards has supervised the publication of a new catalogue and description of the Walker Art Building and its collections. An especially bound and inscribed copy was presented to the Kenneth Sillses shortly before their departure for Europe.

The 1952-1953 Catalogue made its appearance at a very early date and is an improvement even over earlier issues, which have been hailed by secondary schools, colleges and universities, and printers alike as "handsome," "superbly designed," and "outstanding in its field." *Direct Advertising*, published quarterly by the Paper Makers Advertising Association, devoted a full page to illustrations of Bowdoin's Catalogue. The faculty committee that has changed this publication from the black, sombre issue remembered by many of us to the present-day handsome public relations agent is headed by Professor Herbert R. Brown, and includes Professors Philip M. Brown, Philip C. Beam, Thomas A. Riley, Dan E. Christie, and John S. Sweet, Librarian Kenneth J. Boyer, and Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd.

Music

Music, as always, is playing an important part in Bowdoin's life during 1952-53. The Curtis String Quartet, which made its first appearance at the College twenty years ago, returned to the campus on November 10 and 11 to present two concerts. Professor of Music Frederic Tillotson was heard as a collaborating artist on both evenings.

Two additional concerts are planned for the spring, one a song recital and the other a two-piano recital including Mozart's Two-Piano Concerto with orchestra.

The Glee Club, which in recent years has been acclaimed throughout the East for its fine work, will eventually be reduced to 70 members for the trips and to 125 for the campus concerts. A record number of candidates, 162, sought places in the club. Final selections were scheduled for November.

The Glee Club has a busy schedule. It opened its season at Nasson College November 14 and will close with the Boston Pops Concert, unfortunately canceled last year, on May 21. The climax naturally is the spring tour, which opens March 27 at Worcester, Mass., and includes concerts at Rutherford, N.J., the United States Military Academy at West Point, Town Hall in New York City, Philadelphia, and perhaps Washington. The tour will also include two television appearances in New York, one featuring the Meddiebempsters and one the Glee Club.

Two concerts are scheduled with the Colby Junior College Club, one at New London, N.H., on December 6 and the other at the First Parish Church in Brunswick on December 13. On both occasions Handel's *Messiah* will be presented, but in the Brunswick concert there will be 300 voices, including Framingham Normal's club and the Brunswick Choral Society, in addition to the 125 Bowdoin men and the Colby Junior group.

Two "baby tours" have also been planned. The first will include a public concert in Boston's John Hancock Hall on Sunday, March 1, with Lasell Junior College. The second will include two joint concerts with Smith College. On Saturday, March 21, at Hartford in Bushnell Memorial Hall Mozart's *Requiem* will be featured. This concert is

sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut and the Smith Club of Hartford. All Bowdoin men in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend, whether they are members of the Bowdoin club or not. On the following day there will be a repeat performance at Northampton at Smith's annual Lenten Vesper Service.

The Interfraternity Singing Contest will be staged on April 20, 21, and 22.

The efforts of the Music Club this fall were concentrated on a joint concert with the Chapel Choir, which was presented in the Chapel on November 19. The program consisted entirely of sacred music of the 16th and 18th centuries. Included on the program were the *De Profundis* of Lalande, an extended work for soloists, chorus and orchestra which received its first American performance at Bowdoin. Other plans include a concert of vocal and instrumental music to be given after Easter.

The Chapel Choir has thirty members this year, and its weekly renditions in Chapel have been supplemented by performances at the James Bowdoin Day exercises and at the inauguration of President Coles.

Plans for the Brass Ensemble include participation in the Music Club's spring concert and a trip to New York to perform the Gabrieli *In Ecclesiis* with the Glee Club in Town Hall.

The Music Club is jointly sponsoring, with the Masque and Gown, a production of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* under the direction of Professor Locke. The play will be presented in the Chapel on December 8 and 9.

The long-playing record of a piano recital by Professor Tillotson is still on sale at the Alumni Office. The record, which runs approximately an hour, includes compositions by Bach, Scarlatti, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, Livens, Zuera and Fauré. It was produced by Bowdoin-on-the-Air and processed by RCA Victor. The record is non-breakable and sells for \$4.45 including postage and taxes.

Athletics

The Bowdoin Sailing Club has done very well in its meets this fall. In its first outing it scored 19 points to Colby's 18 and Holy Cross's 17, with the score all tied up with one race to go. The following week at the New Meadows River Basin the nautical boys won another close meet the same way, by winning the last event. The score this time was Bowdoin 19, Babson Institute 18, and Colby 17.

Those most active in sailing have been Alan R. Gullicksen '53, Robert C. Hawley '55, Paul B. Kenyon jr. '53, and Francis P. Twinem '55.

PIANOS WANTED

Early next spring construction work will start on the new Gibson Hall of Music. It is hoped that it may be completed during the following academic year. As now planned, it will be another beautiful addition to Bowdoin's many fine buildings.

Plans for equipping this building with musical instruments provide for 13 pianos and a harpsichord. The Department of Music has in use at the present time a total of 6 pianos. It will thus be seen that 7 pianos and one harpsichord are needed. At present prices this equipment will cost the College approximately \$12,000, which is quite an item of expense.

Within the past few years, the College has received by direct gift 5 pianos from various alumni who were either paying for storage of them, or who had found such equipment no longer useful in their homes. These gifts were gratefully received by the College.

Before making capital expenditures for these needed instruments for Gibson Hall, we wish to let all the readers of the ALUMNUS know that the College would be most grateful for gifts of such equipment at this time, or within the next year.

Naturally, with a brand new building, we desire that it be possible to put such equipment in good condition at nominal expense. Instruments should be either small grand or concert grand type.

If any alumnus or reader of this notice cares to help the cause of music at Bowdoin, and thus save the College considerable expense, such help will be deeply appreciated. The College will be glad to place an identification plate on each instrument so given, with the name of the donor suitably inscribed.

It will be further helpful if such pianos could come from points no further west than New York, because of transportation charges.

Any offers in response to this notice may be addressed to Harry L. Palmer, Executive Director of the Sesquicentennial Fund, at the College.

The Governing Boards Committee on Grounds and Buildings decided at its meeting on Alumni Day to relocate the hockey rink in the pines behind the Hyde Athletic Cage. This action, taken in conjunction with the report on the Sesquicentennial Fund elsewhere in this issue, apparently means that at long last there is to be brought to fruition the plan for a refrigerated hockey rink, which can eventually be enclosed with a building.

The new location is better in many ways. There will be less drifting of snow than there was at last year's location behind the Library, one of the coldest and windiest spots on campus, as many alumni will remember. The pines surrounding the new rink will keep out much sunshine. The site is much nearer the facilities of the Gymnasium.

It is hoped that the rink will be ready for flooding before Christmas vacation begins December 19. Some pines will, of course, have to be cut down and much work will have to be done before the rink actually comes into existence.

Bowdoin Fathers

146 members of the Bowdoin Fathers Association were present on Fathers Day, October 18, the day of the Williams game. The association's ninth annual meeting, held in the Moulton Union Lounge, elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Peter B. Stengel of Belmont, Mass.; Vice-President, William A. Sands jr. of New York, N.Y.; and Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert E. Mehlhorn of Brunswick, who continues in office. President Stengel spoke of the earnest and rewarding work of retiring president Eugene B. Martens of Rosedale, N.Y., who had served in that office for four years.

Football Coach Adam Walsh, father of two Bowdoin sons, spoke briefly, telling how the College becomes a part of students, remaining even years after they have left the campus.

Professor Herbert R. Brown was the featured speaker. He stated that because Bowdoin is small the students and professors come to know each other well, that Bowdoin's presidents have always been teachers as well as administrators, that Bowdoin goes further in its interchange between student and teacher by offering college associations for the fathers as well. He felt that the fathers were in-



Bowdoin's popular Meddiebempsters scored another musical success on October 23 at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City. The double quartet was featured at the annual dinner meeting of the American Cancer Society, which was attended by representatives of the national organization's 61 divisions in continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and South America. Robert E. Owen, chairman of the board of directors of the Maine Cancer Society, is seen at the extreme left. Seated, left to right, Robert Forsberg '53, John Nungesser '54, Arthur Grove '54, and William Cale '55; standing, George Graham '55, H. Davison Osgood '54, Gordon Stearns '54, and Alan Hetherington '54.

cluded in the emotional and intellectual experiences of belonging to the College.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick then introduced the three winners of Bowdoin Fathers Association Scholarships of \$700 each. They are William D. Shaw '54 of Bayside, Long Island, N.Y., David S. Hamilton '55 of Allendale, N.J., and Morton L. Price of Brooklyn, N.Y.

After a pleasant afternoon spent watching Bowdoin defeat Williams in a late-game rush, the fathers and their sons met President and Mrs. Coles and faculty members at an informal tea in the Union.

Alumni Fund Conference

The third annual on-campus Alumni Fund Conference was held on Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11. It was the most heavily attended conference thus far held and was judged by many as the most successful.

Following a meeting of the Directors Friday afternoon, Agents and Directors met for dinner in the Union Lounge. President Coles spoke, and Professor Quinby showed the college motion picture which he has been assembling. After dinner the group held a long business and work session in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts

Hall. Chairman Paul Sibley led the discussion of Fund aims and techniques of appeal.

A very pleasant interlude was a late evening bull session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Morrell.

On Saturday, conference attendees visited on campus, attended chapel, where Professor Herbert R. Brown spoke on the importance to Bowdoin of the Alumni Fund, and then assembled for their closing work session. At that time, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick spoke frankly and at length concerning undergraduate life and college activities in general.

Agents and Directors, who were guests of the College for their two-day stay, attended the Amherst game as guests of the Athletic Department.

Enrollment

Bowdoin opened its 151st academic year on September 25 with an enrollment of 784 students. During the years following the 1947-48 peak enrollment of 1089, the yearly total has gradually decreased. Last year 811 were present for the first day of classes. Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw '36 says it is hoped that the total of 750 may be reached in the next year or two.

It is interesting to see the breakdown by states of Bowdoin's enrollment. Massachusetts leads the list with 272, followed closely by Maine with 235. Then come New York with 61, Connecticut with 48, New Jersey with 36, New Hampshire and Rhode Island with 19 each, and Pennsylvania with 16. Other states are represented as follows: Maryland 7, Ohio and Washington, D.C., 6, Illinois 5, California, Vermont, and Virginia 4, Delaware, Florida, and Indiana 3, Louisiana 2, Idaho, Michigan, Nebraska, and Tennessee 1. There is also one man from Hawaii.

Many foreign countries are also represented in Bowdoin's student body. There are three students from Canada, two each from Argentina, England, Greece, the Netherlands, and Venezuela. The following countries are represented by one man: Chile, China, Finland, France, Germany, Haiti, Iraq, Japan, Netherland West Indies, Norway, Ryukyu Islands, Thailand, and Viet-Nam.

Campus Guests

During the last week in October the College was happy to entertain five employees of the United States State Department, who were in this country to observe and study the American

way of life. They visited industrial plants and college and school classes, in Brunswick attending, among other things, a reception for Bowdoin's freshmen, an ROTC drill, a Rotary Club meeting, and a meeting of the Brunswick Board of Selectmen. The visitors were John Nestor Rigos of Athens, Greece, a publications assistant; Akondy Ramakrishna of Madras, India, a newspaper editor; Ato Barakat of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, a librarian; Kasim Hussain Raz of Lahore, Pakistan, information assistant; and Musbah El Torshani of Tripoli, Lybia, a librarian.

Student Council Cup

For having achieved highest honors in scholarship during the spring semester, Alpha Tau Omega was awarded the Student Council Scholarship Cup. Alpha Rho Upsilon had won the cup the previous semester; in fact, these two fraternities have been passing the award back and forth for some years. Alpha Rho Upsilon was a close second last semester, followed by the other houses in this order: Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Sigma, Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Psi Upsilon.

Theta Delta Chi this fall substituted something useful for the customary pre-initiation hazing. Its freshmen were set to work obtaining pledges to vote from Brunswick townspeople, each man to bring back a required number of signatures. Hazing has changed a good deal from Proclamation Night and the Freshman-Sophomore Flag Rush and football game to such constructive programs as this and the Alpha Tau Omega "work week," this year devoted to draining Stone Pond on Pleasant Street. Last year ATO pledges spent several days cleaning up the Brunswick Mall.

Rhodes Scholarships

Bowdoin's candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships this year will enter the Maine competition early in December. Two men will be selected from the state to go on to the New England competition, in which four men will be chosen from twelve candidates, two from each state in the area. Bowdoin's candidates, selected by a faculty committee headed by Professor Richard L. Chittim '41, himself a former Rhodes Scholar, and approved by vote of the faculty, are Richard T. Goodman '53 of Westport, Conn., and H. Davison Osgood jr. '54 of Haverhill, Mass. The alternate is Gordon J. Milliken '53 of Old Orchard Beach.

Bowdoin Wedgwood

In blue or sepia gray

	DOZEN	HALF DOZEN	EACH
Dinner Plates - six scenes	\$27.00	\$14.50	\$2.75
Rim Soup Plates	27.00	14.50	2.75
Tea Cups and Saucers	30.00	16.50	3.00
Bouillon Cups and Saucers	30.00	16.50	3.00
After Dinner Cups and Saucers	27.00	14.50	2.75
Bread and Butter Plates	12.00	7.00	1.25
Ash Trays	12.00	7.00	1.25

(Set of four \$4.50)

Platters 16-inch	EACH \$10.50
Bowdoin Bowl	EACH \$18.00

Shipping charges prepaid on orders amounting to \$27.00 or more

THE ALUMNI OFFICE
109 Rhodes Hall Brunswick, Maine

President Emeritus and Mrs. Sills are most grateful for the many messages from the Alumni and undergraduates sent before they left for a trip abroad; and for the generosity of the Alumni Association and Governing Boards. Mrs. Sills wishes to thank also the members of the Society of Bowdoin Women for their wonderful gift to her.

As their plans for the next few weeks are uncertain and they have no idea where they will be for Christmas, perhaps those of the Alumni who have been so kind as to send cards in the past will be willing to postpone such friendly messages until their return from their European trip or until Christmas, 1953.

Most recent news is that Christmas will find the voyageurs in Bombay, India. They expect to be in the Mediterranean region the latter part of January.

September 2, 1802

Exercises Mark 150th Anniversary of the Opening of the College

On September 2, 1952, a beautiful early fall day, such as it sometimes seems is produced only in Maine, with a gentle warm breeze whispering through the still heavily foliated trees in front of Massachusetts Hall, Bowdoin alumni, faculty, and friends of the College gathered to turn back the pages of time 150 years to the day when Bowdoin officially opened its doors to eight students. It was with a sense of pride in achievement that the audience listened to the speakers of the day, but pride tempered wisely by humility and by the knowledge that Bowdoin's job of teaching and educating young men in the liberal arts tradition will never be completed. It seemed as if spirits of the past must be listening and smiling approvingly — the spirits of such immortal teachers as Parker Cleaveland, Alpheus S. Packard, William Smyth, Henry Leland Chapman, Franklin C. Robinson, Henry Johnson, Stanley P. Chase,

Marshall P. Cram, Henry E. Andrews, Charles T. Burnett, William A. Moody, Herbert W. Hartman, Arthur C. Gilligan, Frederic W. Brown, William DeWitt Hyde, and scores of others. They must have been happy as retiring President, now President Emeritus, Kenneth C. M. Sills presided, as the Reverend Thompson E. Ashby H'30 gave the invocation, as the assemblage joyfully sang the Doxology, as President Sills spoke, saying, "We today must wage an unceasing war on ignorance and prejudice — the two great foes of freedom, and we must uphold the ideals not merely of free enterprise in business and industry but of free enterprise in ideas, which is a good definition of academic freedom. Finally each and every one of us should strive in renewing our allegiance to do all we can to make Bowdoin in the future as in the past, again in the words of Professor Chapman, 'the exponent of truth, the teacher of

righteousness, the champion of freedom,' and — best of all to us who are her sons — the beloved mother of us all."

President-Elect James S. Coles produced living witnesses of the 1802 ceremonies in the form of Bowdoin's beloved whispering pines, still, after 150 years, whispering softly to undergraduates of today as they did to those of a century and a half ago. President Coles, after contrasting the 8 students of the first class with the 190 freshmen entering this fall, and Massachusetts Hall, which in 1802 housed the entire college, with the 38 buildings of today, said, "But Bowdoin is much more than dry figures or mere statistics, and her importance and contribution in our society cannot be measured in terms of her growth. Many institutions from equally modest origins can show far larger faculties, numbers of students and physical plants.

"What is unique to Bowdoin is her concern for, and success in, the quality of instruction, the contribution of her graduates to the community and the promotion of 'Virtue and Piety, and the Knowledge . . . of the Languages and of the Useful and Liberal Arts and Sciences.'

"The Bowdoin which is to follow, like the Bowdoin which has gone before, depends for her success on following these precepts so succinctly put by those enlightened and farsighted people who wrote her charter. The boards and the faculty, the students and the alumni, who but temporarily hold that charter and the College in their trust, shall assure that her future may be even greater than her past."

Clement F. Robinson '03, who has described some of the events of that day in this issue's "Looking Backward," was the next speaker. Lawyer, devoted alumnus, Overseer of the College, possessor of practically all the facts of Bowdoin's long and glorious history, he described the Bowdoin of 1802. The campus was a scrubby, sandy waste, except for a sole elm tree, a hardy survivor of an elaborate landscaping project, and a few balm of Gilead trees on the northern and western borders — and, of course, the grove of pines near Massachusetts Hall, where the ceremony took place. Mr. Robinson went on to recount the often exasperating events of the years



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1821

A limited number of hand colored enlargements
(7¼" x 11¼") ready for framing are available

Postpaid \$5.00

The Alumni Office

1794 to 1802 which delayed the opening of the College.

The final speaker of the impressively simple exercises was Harry G. Shulman, First Selectman of the Town of Brunswick, who has witnessed every important Bowdoin event for the past 23 years. He spoke mainly of the many valuable contributions of Bowdoin faculty members to the town, of the services they have rendered by accepting positions of trust and responsibility on town boards and committees.

As the sun shot its warm rays through the green leaves of the oaks

and elms around Massachusetts Hall, the grand old lady of the campus buildings, the audience rose and, under the direction of Professor Frederick Tillotson, solemnly and meaningfully sang the College Hymn, particularly appropriate for this occasion —

Let children hear the mighty deeds,
Which God performed of old —
Which in our younger years we saw,
And which our fathers told.

As the words rang out, it is certain that many in the audience were seeing in their mind's eye a pageant of Bowdoin in the past 150 years.

Dr. Ashby pronounced the benediction, the people began to talk quietly among themselves, and as simply as that, with no more fuss and bother, Bowdoin embarked upon its second one hundred and fifty years.

During the same week, Ann, Christopher, and Reed Coles, the children of President and Mrs. Coles, spent part of an afternoon gathering acorns beneath the hoary old, tradition-laden Thorndike Oak, and planted them in widely separated spots on the campus — another evidence of the continuity and growth of the College.

Alumni Clubs

ANDROSCOGGIN

An active year's program includes luncheon meetings the last Tuesday of each month, except December, a sports night for high school boys, and a ladies night next spring.

The Alumni Secretary spoke informally at the November luncheon meeting. Athletic Director Mal Morrell and Coach Adam Walsh are scheduled for the Sports Night on January 20; Admissions Directors Shaw and Hazelton will also be present to talk with the expected twenty schoolboy guests. Club members are being asked to sponsor the schoolboys and be their personal hosts for the evening.

President Leonard D. Bell '47 plans a gala evening in the spring when Bowdoin ladies will assist club members in greeting President and Mrs. Coles.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Bowdoin Club held its opening luncheon of the fall and winter season on October 28. There were 12 present, about twenty percent of the Chicago and suburban alumni total. No one from the College happened to be in the Chicago area at the time of the meeting, but that did not keep it from being successful. Some of the members who had been in Brunswick during the summer commented on such items of general interest as the September 2 commemoration of the opening of the College one hundred and fifty years ago, the new and sumptuous Parker Cleaveland

Hall, and other less spectacular but equally important campus changes. All are eager to meet President James S. Coles.

CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut Bowdoin Club enjoyed a successful supper get-together after the unsuccessful football game against Wesleyan on Saturday, October 4. Held at the Restland Farm in Northford, Conn., the affair was attended by approximately 100 alumni from the Connecticut and New York groups. Herb Patterson '42, Dick Donovan '46, and Harl Taylor '43 did a fine job on arrangements, and a pleasant supper and social hour were enjoyed by all who attended. It takes more than a football defeat to dampen the spirits of Bowdoin men.

The winter meeting of the club has been scheduled for January 16 at the Bond Hotel in Hartford. President James S. Coles will be the featured speaker of the evening, and it is expected that there will be a very large turnout of alumni to meet and talk with Bowdoin's ninth President.

On March 21, 1953, at Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford, the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut and the Smith Club of Hartford are sponsoring a combined glee club concert of the Bowdoin and Smith Glee Clubs. Mrs. Elmer S. Watson, 808 Ridge Road, Wethersfield, Conn., is chairman of the Smith committee, and Dr. Charles M. Barbour jr. '33 is chairman of the Bowdoin committee. All Bowdoin men in the vicinity are cordially invited to

attend this excellent concert, whether or not they are members of the Bowdoin club. It should be a fine concert.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

President John Salter '38 greeted 35 members and guests when he called to order the fall meeting of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club at the Exeter Inn on Monday, November 10.

At the club's business session the secretary was asked to write letters of sympathy to the widows of Judge Thomas L. Marble '98 and Dr. Elmer H. Carleton '93 and also to extend the congratulations and appreciation of club members to Coach Adam Walsh for the great contribution he is making in the all-round development of Bowdoin men. Officers elected are: *President*, George T. Davidson jr. '38; *Vice-President*, Sylvio C. Martin '22; *Secretary*, Ezra Pike Rounds '20; *Council Member*, John L. Salter 3rd '38.

The Alumni Secretary spoke briefly, and President Salter introduced President Coles, who mentioned that this was his initial appearance with a Bowdoin club. Expressing the deep appreciation which he and Mrs. Coles felt for the extent and warmth of alumni greetings, the President spoke of the remarkable physical equipment at the College and of the high caliber of the faculty and student body. His job now is to get acquainted with what Bowdoin is and does and he welcomes suggestions from all Bowdoin men in his effort to serve the College.

NEW YORK

On October 4 members of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity along with their families and friends met for a picnic while en route to the Wesleyan game. This picnic was instituted two years ago and proved so popular that it was decided to hold it again this year. By the successful results it looks as if the affair will become a regular biennial event.

The location is a picnic area known as "The Glen" on the Wilbur Cross Highway a few miles before the turn-off to Middletown. It is estimated that about 200 people attended. New Yorkers were joined by members from the Connecticut Bowdoin Club and by members from other Bowdoin clubs from different parts of New England. The picnic afforded an excellent pre-game opportunity for alumni to visit with their classmates, fellow alumni, and friends.

After the game several members attended a buffet supper arranged by the Connecticut alumni at Restland Farm in Northford, Conn.

The annual New York Club dinner and meeting will be held, as usual, on the last Friday of January at the Beekman Tower Hotel. The date is January 30, 1953.

PORTLAND

The regular fall meeting of the Portland Bowdoin Club was held at the Lafayette Hotel on Thursday, November 6. 125 members and schoolboy guests attended.

President John McInnes '27 asked member hosts to introduce student guests from their respective schools and presented members of the College staff. He then introduced Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

The Dean addressed his remarks chiefly to the schoolboys, assuring them of Bowdoin's continuing interest in qualified applicants from Maine schools. Although the campus population comes largely from New England, with students from other states across the nation, one third of the present freshman class are from Maine and one half of scholarships to freshmen were awarded to Maine boys.

Characterizing him as the world's worst prognosticator, President McInnes introduced Coach Adam Walsh, who echoed the Dean's remarks and

urged boys to visit colleges early and often and to apply for admission somewhere soon. Coach Walsh reviewed the football season, the unhappy start and the gratifying recovery in later games. He gave the credit to "some 3½ dozen kids who like to play football and who are determined to make a showing against any odds." He also paid tribute to the coaches and scouts. Declining to make any predictions concerning the final game, Coach Walsh believed that early scores were likely to prove advantageous to either team. He said that the Bowdoin team would give a good account of itself and that there would be no alibis, whatever the result.

The evening concluded with the showing of pictures of the Amherst, Williams, Colby, and Bates games.

PHILADELPHIA

On November 12 fifteen men attended a meeting of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club. At the suggestion of President Philip L. Carter '16, the club is being organized on the basis of seven districts, including metropolitan Philadelphia, Suburbs, New Jersey, and Delaware. It is hoped that this breakdown will enable members to contact people for meetings more efficiently, to do more work with sub-freshmen, and generally to do more for Bowdoin in the area.

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Club will be held on January 31, 1953, at Kugler's Restaurant, which is in the Widener Building. President James S. Coles will be the featured speaker.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

The Rocky Mountain Bowdoin Club held its regular monthly meeting on October 4 with seven members present. Old standby Joe Roberts '95 again made the long trek from Pueblo. Mike Hendrickson '42, just released from active duty with the Air Force, was also present.

WASHINGTON

The Washington Bowdoin Club is becoming very active. The first smoker of the fall was held September 16 at the Burlington Hotel with about 30 alumni and undergraduates present.

Cider, beer, and smokes were furnished. The main feature was a film in technicolor of Bowdoin. Director Pat Quinby '23, who has worked long and hard on this film, was present at the Washington premier and ably answered many questions about the College. Plans were formulated to hold another smoker in November before the Maine game.

Beginning October 1 luncheon meetings of the club are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Lotus Restaurant, 727 14th Street, N.W. A Bowdoin Table is set aside for all who can be present.

The Bowdoin Glee Club will make its second Washington appearance on April 1, 1953. President Paul Douglas '13 has appointed the following committee: George Robinson '26, Chairman; Kenneth S. Boardman '21, Winston B. Stephens '10, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, and Mrs. Guy W. Leadbetter.

Robert Hyde '39 having moved to Ohio, President Douglas has appointed Rufus Stetson '42 to serve as Alumni Council representative until the next regular election in the spring.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS

During the Maine Teachers Convention at Bangor October 30 and 31 Bowdoin men gathered for conversation, for exchange of ideas, and for luncheon. The luncheon was held at the Tarratine Club on Park Street on October 30. Featured speakers were President James S. Coles, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, and Assistant Director of Admissions Paul V. Hazelton. After the luncheon there was an informal gathering in the club lounge.

Professor Nathan Dane II '37 was the College representative on November 19 at a meeting of the New Jersey Bowdoin Club. Report of this meeting will appear in a later issue.

As a member of a Navy Research Committee, President Coles attended a two-day session at San Diego, Calif., in mid-November. He took advantage of the opportunity presented to meet with Bowdoin clubs at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, Seattle, Washington and Denver, Colorado. Accounts of those meetings will appear in the February issue of the ALUMNUS.

A Christian College

*A Chapel Talk by Professor
Fritz C. A. Koelln*

As this is the last day of President Sills' administration, and as the Bowdoin College Chapel Services have, in the course of many years, become one of the most distinctive mediums through which President Sills constantly kept his personal contact with the entire student body and with many members of the faculty, we should pause for a few minutes to reflect on the good spirit that has, for so many years, found an expression in these regular services, and for which he himself had, to all of us, become a living symbol.

As you know, these services have always been very simple and brief. A brief reading from the Bible, a short address, three verses of a hymn, and a prayer. Several times a week President Sills would conduct the service himself. He would also take the opportunity to make brief announcements concerning current matters of the College life, expressing his commendations or his cautionings or his reprimands wherever these were indicated. He spoke to us as it behooves the head of the family to speak to that family in times of joy and of sorrow, of distress and emergency or also on ordinary work days. But the main part of these exercises was always the religious service. Some of the faculty members were occasionally asked to conduct the service. Most of us would then try to carry on in the spirit that was thus established. We did not always succeed in doing that but would at times become too argumentative, too political, too smart and, above all, too long-winded. We were, therefore, criticized, and that is as it should be. But this criticism came, almost always, from the student body and not from President Sills. But we tried to mend our ways just the same, and that is again as it should be.

What was more *unfortunate*, however, was the fact that the criticism was, at times, extended to the Chapel Service as such. It was then that President Sills would become somewhat distressed. But he would be quite firm on this point. When the objection to these general religious services was raised on the ground that Bowdoin

College is not a denominational college and that for this reason it should not "impose" religious services on the whole student body, President Sills' answer was most emphatic. "Bowdoin is not a denominational college, but it is, nevertheless, a *Christian College*." The fervor and urgency with which this statement was made showed that it was a matter very close to President Sills' heart. It was clearly not merely a question of the legal interpretation of a legacy, nothing to be settled on merely legal grounds or by theological controversies, but a clear declaration of a *will*, the will of the government of Bowdoin College itself, that its social body shall be directed in a certain spirit. One might raise the question of how such a direction of a certain spirit could be administered without a complicated specific legal apparatus or without the benefit of the model of some given denomination, and furthermore it might be asked to what extent any group in this situation could be successful in the realization of such a spirit.

To answer these questions just look at two of the most powerful and most long lived social bodies that are known today: the Catholic Church and the British Commonwealth. Both have always been most reluctant to start from general principles expressed in abstract constitutions. What is most real about them is a certain concert of will intentions that is, from time to time, clarified in an expressed ruling. Strong social bodies are not gullible; for it is their reticence that keeps them strong and singleminded. The communication that is needed to pass on the spirit to which these social bodies are dedicated is much better served through individuals who, to a certain degree at least, embody this spirit and who are likely to provoke imitation, preferably through the helpfulness of their wisdom, the winning power of their personal charm, the persuasive suggestion of the human quality of their moral excellence.

Bowdoin College is a small social body, but it is a living one. And its aliveness is itself a proof that it is not being governed by charters and con-

stitutions but by living individuals who are permeated by a *spirit* that creates charters and constitutions as an organism creates scar tissue when it is wounded. Whether or not this spirit is there depends entirely on the question whether or not it lives *in*, and is continued *by* the men who make up this body. Laws and regulations can, at best, be of only an auxiliary function in case of the disturbance of its wholesome life.

You might then ask the question to what extent we may call the spirit that is Bowdoin's a Christian spirit.

Let me give you a brief illustration of an incident that has in my mind taken on more and more symptomatic significance as I look back to it over quite a number of years now. It was during the early spring days of 1936 when our community experienced the disturbances of the New England flood. The rivers were swelled by a sudden thaw of the ice. One of our railroad bridges went down, our drinking water was contaminated and we were forced to close the College for a while to avoid an epidemic. The students were to take their spring vacation earlier and to go home immediately. Then the news arrived that the roads were blocked and there was quite a little confusion. We heard the Chapel bells at some unheard of time, and we were told that the entire College would assemble in Upper Memorial Hall. It was there that I had a strange experience that I am tempted to express with the words that it seemed to me the Spirit of Bowdoin College put in a personal appearance.

I was looking into 600 anxious faces as I stood on the platform of Memorial Hall. President Sills spoke a few words to the students before they received their directions for the first moves necessitated by the emergency. "It is only natural," he said, "that you should all be disturbed and anxious as you face this emergency, but let me give you this advice that should make everything much easier. Before you ask the natural question, 'How can I be helped in my particular situation?' remember that the gentleman's first question is: 'How can I help?'"

The effect of these simple words on the sea of faces of the attentively listening students was surprising indeed. They all lit up and seemed immensely relieved. There was something in them that had just been turned around — and now everything seemed easy. As one sometimes has the illusion that one sees the rays of light directly when the dust that is whirled up reflects the stream of light that pours through the window, so I had at this moment the fleeting but convincing impression that I had witnessed with my physical eyes the good spirit of the College as it directly moved the souls of 600 anxious and a little scared young men to responsive and re-

sponsible readiness to help. The ease and cheerfulness with which everything was suddenly taken bore witness of an inner help that had come to all of us when we faced our problems with the will not to be served but to serve. And I heard the quotation from Mark: "the son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister." And as a response to it there came to my mind the words from Handel's *Messiah* and its sources, Matthew and Jeremiah: "His yoke is easy and his burthen is light." As long as this spirit can be passed on with such natural ease and simplicity by a few sincerely spoken words, when these

words come from someone in whom we *really* believe, I should think that there is no reason for worry that the flame of a genuine Christian spirit can be kept alive at Bowdoin.

As President Sills retires today from the office as the chief administrator of Bowdoin College, he leaves within us the ardent wish to continue the Spirit of the College as that of a Christian College. Let us see what we, each and every one of us, after all these years of President Sills' guidance, can contribute so that Bowdoin may be just as Christian a College as possible. For that is something that has to be done every day anew.

Looking

1848-1852

The "college album" of Dr. John M. Eveleth of the Class of 1849 has recently come to the library from A. M. G. Soule '03. It contains autographed greetings to "friend Eveleth" from 116 of the 136 men in college during his senior and junior years. Objectively, it reeks with piety and inanity, but subjectively it is interesting today, viewed by hindsight. Tuberculosis took its toll of the graduates within a few years. The rest scattered over the country from Maine to California, many going to the southern states, and five fighting in the Confederate Army. As lawyers, doctors, ministers and teachers, almost all of the 116 reached distinction in their professions. Many went into politics, two (Frye and Gibson) being United States Senators. Many fought for the Union in the Civil War, two (Howard and Chamberlain) attaining the first echelon. By and large, they were Maine boys who made good, though few went into business and none seems to have attained great wealth.

1802

On September 2, 1802, Bowdoin College installed its first President and professor and opened for business in Massachusetts Hall. Under its roof the President and students were to dwell, eat, study and sleep. The ceremonies were held in a grove of pines near the



building. After a procession of the Governing Boards and invited guests from Massachusetts Hall to the grove, the President and his associate in teaching, John Abbott, were formally installed.

Parts of the ceremonies were in Latin, but President McKeen made an address in English which has come down to us, and which prophetically outlined the ideals which the College has cherished ever since. The procession then returned to Massachusetts Hall for a dinner furnished by Dr. Coffin of Brunswick, for which the Governing Boards later voted to reimburse him in the amount of \$111.00.

The next day eight young men were admitted. College work began, and the Thorndike Oak was planted.

1852

The semi-centennial of the opening of the College was celebrated. In his history of the College Nehemiah Cleaveland says that it was the first of the kind except the bi-centennial of Harvard in 1836. Four distinguished graduates of the College were the committee of arrangements — John

Backward

O'Brien of the first class to graduate; John McKeen of the class of 1811, who for many years was town clerk and postmaster of Brunswick and Secretary of the Board of Overseers; Robert P. Dunlap of the class of 1815, who had been Governor of the State, a Representative in Congress, postmaster and high in Masonry; and Professor Alpheus S. Packard, who was connected with the College for seventy years.

The exercises took place in the Church on the Hill at noon on the day before Commencement, the front of the procession entering the church as the rear was leaving the chapel. Over 3000 persons tried to get in.

The Honorable George Evans of the class of 1815, seven terms a Representative in Congress and six years in the Senate, subsequently attorney general of the State and the leader of its Bar, presided. Nehemiah Cleaveland of the class of 1813 and Judge John S. Tenney of the class of 1816 delivered addresses on the history of the College and its course of instruction, respectively, and a poem was read by the Reverend Ephraim Peabody of the class of 1827.

At three o'clock a public dinner took place in a tent on the college grounds.

Over 400 of the 1000 living graduates were present, among them three survivors of the first graduating class. Among those attending were Nathaniel Hawthorne of the class of

1825 and his friend, Franklin Pierce of the class of 1824, who was in November to be elected President of the United States. The Presidential candidate of the new Free Soil Party, the Honorable John P. Hale of the class of 1827, U.S. Senator from New Hampshire in succession to Pierce, was unable to be present.

Among the speakers at the banquet were Mr. Pierce and the President of Waterville College (now Colby), who felicitated the alumni of Bowdoin on the fact that his college's bell was secreted somewhere on the Bowdoin campus. The newspaper account of the occasion says that "the flow of soul continued until the dusky shades of evening obscured the distinguishing features of the happy company."

1872

The Bowdoin battalion was invited to parade and give an exhibition drill at the Topsham Fair. Major Sanger, then instructor in military tactics and subsequently a high ranking officer in the Army, was in command, and Francis M. Hatch, later to become a Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, was adjutant.

Four companies of infantry and one of artillery with four 12-pound field pieces paraded. The drill was excellently performed.

At the close of the drill, as President Chamberlain appeared on the judge's stand, escorting Governor Pelham, the governor's salute of seventeen guns was ordered and executed. The bang of the four guns in unison, however, set up a wild confusion on the fair grounds. Women and children shrieked; farm horses reared and ran away. The crowd started pellmell, trampling each other; fences and railings broke; booths collapsed; exhibition cattle bellowed. The fair officials endeavored to stop the salute, but it continued punctiliously, and then the battalion marched from the field with the precision of veterans. It was a long time before the fair association got clear of the claims filed and the suits brought for damages.

1882

From the *Orient* one would get the impression that not much happened in the fall of 1882. There were no inter-collegiate athletic contests or debates, no concerts or public lectures, and, of

course, no house parties or weekend activities. As a matter of fact, on weekends the College was practically deserted.

The *Orient* commented on public smoking on the sidewalks of Maine Street, and the advertisements in the *Orient* also indicate that cigarette smoking was on the increase. Allen & Ginter advertised "Our Little Beauties"; W. T. Blackwell and Company advertised Bull Durham, and Kinney Brothers advertised "Richmond Straight Cuts." Otherwise, the only advertisements in the *Orient* were three of stationery concerns, two of jewelers and opticians, and one of a teachers' agency.

The department of "College Items" was hard put to it to find news, and was largely filled with quips.

F. N. Whittier '85, later to be Bowdoin's beloved Doc Whit, blew off the top of the lung testing machine at Topsham Fair.

The Bowdoin College Temperance Union was organized. The ancient Praying Circle was giving way to the Y.M.C.A.

1902

The football season was depressing. A celebration at the beginning of the season because Bowdoin scored on Harvard was the only opportunity for rejoicing. Maine, Bates, Colby and Amherst all won. Bowdoin's only victories were over New Hampshire College, Fort Preble, and Hebron Academy.

The enrollment for the fall term was the largest in the history of the College. For the first time in seventeen years there were no changes or additions in the faculty.

Madam Belcher's rest house near the Near Meadows River was closed by the sheriff, and she left for good.

The new constitutions of the Athletic Council and of the Athletic Association took effect.

The *Orient* reported that Triangle, "owned by Professor Moody," ran away but was uninjured and would trot as usual. Subsequently the *Orient* quoted with glee from a western exchange which expressed its horror over the ownership of a trotting horse by a college professor.

Alumni letters to the *Orient* from Edward Stanwood '61, editor of the

Youth's Companion, and others criticized the inanity of the prophecy which had long formed a part of the Class Day exercises. As a result, the senior class voted to omit the prophecy, and it was never subsequently reinstated.

A "combine" in a class election made quite a stir. The *Orient* editorialized against it, and the editor-in-chief received a threatening anonymous letter.

1927

The 126th year of the College opened with a service which filled the Chapel to the doors, and the new chapel organ was used publicly for the first time. The swimming pool was nearing completion, and ground was broken for the Union, which would be open for operation during the coming year. Appleton Hall had been renovated, and the new athletic field was almost ready for use.

The football season was decidedly better than the one twenty-five years before. Bowdoin tied the "Massachusetts Aggies" and Bates; lost to Yale, Maine and Tufts. An unexpected victory by Colby over Maine was the highlight of the State Series. Bowdoin won from New Hampshire State, Wesleyan and Colby, coming out third in the State Series with Colby and Maine tying for first. This was not a bad showing for a practically green team.

In defeating Wesleyan Bowdoin won over the champion of the "Little Three." Tufts' "Iron Men" won every game played and were scored on only twice.

Professor Hutchins retired after service of forty-two years. Mal Morrell succeeded Cates as athletic director. Assistant Professor Holmes resigned in order to continue graduate work at Harvard—subsequently returning to the College. Professors Brown, Gross, Andrews, Assistant Professor Crook and Alumni Secretary MacCormick were on leave of absence. Spike was making a survey of the prisons of the nation. During his leave of absence earlier in the year Professor Hormell conducted an extensive investigation of municipal government in four countries in Europe.

Assistant Professors Meserve, Cushing and Gray were promoted to associate professors, and Dr. Shumann and Mal Morrell to assistant professors.

Necrology

New appointments included Dr. Henry L. Johnson, College Physician; Dr. Stanley B. Smith, Associate Professor of Classics; Boyd W. Bartlett, Assistant Professor of Physics; Kenneth Boyer, Assistant Librarian; and Philip S. Wilder, Acting Alumni Secretary. Donovan D. Lancaster coached the freshman football team.

164 freshmen and 9 upperclassmen were admitted — forty per cent from Maine and fifty-five per cent from Massachusetts. In the freshman class were two great-grandsons of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The publication of a history of the College by Louis C. Hatch furnished a record from which all future histories of Bowdoin will start.

Alumni Day was held on October 29, the day of the game with Bates. In his address to the Alumni, President Sills explained the raise in tuition to \$250.00 per year.

The YMCA was reorganized. A series of smokers were held, at one of which Professor Van Cleve analyzed "The American Mind."

Madame Stein, granddaughter of G. P. A. Healy, who painted the Longfellow portrait in the Rare Book Room in the Library, lectured on November 21 on the life of her distinguished grandparent.

The Reverend Edmund H. Fellowes, Doctor of Music of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, delivered three lectures on "The Music of Shakespeare."

Dr. Grenfell spoke in the Chapel of his work in Labrador, and Professor Wass gave a series of organ recitals in the Chapel.

Three plays were given by the undergraduates at Christmas — "Crocodile," "Late 229," and "An Incident in the Private Life of Helen of Troy."

The little theatre at the top of Memorial Hall which was to have been put in condition for use by the Masque and Gown had to be abandoned because of the absence of fire escapes. The prospect of remodeling Memorial Hall within a few years caused a decision not to incur the expense of meeting the requirements of the fire laws.

An epidemic of appendicitis swept the College.

Early snow caused the cancellation of the fall tennis tournament.

C. F. R.

1889 GEORGE THWING, a direct descendant of Nathaniel Thwing, one of the original overseers of the College, who served from 1794 to 1797, died in San Bernardino, Calif., on August 15, 1952, at the age of 84. Born in New Sharon September 14, 1867, the son of Joseph P. and Hannah Hopkins Thwing, he prepared at Phillips Andover Academy and following graduation from Bowdoin spent two years at Boston University Law School. In 1892 he moved to Minneapolis, Minn., where he attended evening classes at the University of Minnesota Law School. He practiced law in that city until 1907, when he and his family moved to Le Beau, South Dakota, a new town. In 1913 he moved again to Timber Lake, S.D., where he added real estate to his law practice. He was twice elected States Attorney of Dewey County and also served two terms as Probate Judge. Retiring in 1945 after more than 50 years of practicing law, he spent winters with his son, George Jr., in San Bernardino and summers in Minneapolis with his daughter, Mrs. Harold L. Holden. Other survivors include five grandchildren, one great grandson, and a sister, Miss Harriet H. Thwing of Cleveland, Ohio. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1890 ALBERT SIDNEY RIDLEY died August 8, 1952, in Brooksville. Born in Bowdoin December 27, 1869, he prepared at Lewiston High School. A brilliant student, he graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and then spent a year with the U.S. Census Bureau in Washington, D.C. After studying law with White and Carter of Lewiston, he was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1895. In January, 1896, he entered the law office of Sullivan and Cromwell in New York City, where he was in charge of the real estate department until his retirement in 1939, following which he spent his winters in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was very active in the Bowdoin club headed by Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91. He also maintained a home in New York City. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Albert S. Ridley, and a daughter, Mrs. John Berger of San Francisco, Calif. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1891 FRANKLIN HENRY BENJAMIN HEALD died October 7, 1952, at Scarborough. Born April 22, 1867, in Portland, he prepared at Portland High School and attended Bowdoin for two years before transferring to Dartmouth, from which he graduated in 1891. He gave up the study of law because of ill health and for some years operated a farm at Oak Hill in Scarborough, where he organized the town's first hose company and the first 4-H Club in Maine. In 1913 he became superintendent of schools and served in that position for 33 years, until he retired in 1946. For more than 17 years he also served as superintendent at Old Orchard Beach. He was chairman of all bond drives in World War I and was in charge of rationing in Scarborough in World War II. Treasurer of Nonesuch Lodge, K of P, for 35 years and a director of the Cumberland County YMCA, he was treasurer of the local branch of the American Red Cross for more than 30 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Willette Trefethen Lathan Heald; a daughter by an earlier marriage, Mrs. Ruth Rhuland of Boston, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

1895 LEROY SUNDERLAND DEWEY died May 31, 1952, in Joplin, Missouri. Born January 22, 1869, in Crawford, he prepared at Washington Academy in East Machias and graduated from Bowdoin *cum laude*. After serving as principal of Cherryfield Academy for three years, he taught at Warren, Mass., and Claremont, N.H., until 1907, when he moved to Joplin. There he set up a law practice and remained active until his death 45 years later. For more than 25 years he was associated with health and welfare work in Joplin. On August 29, 1899, he was married to Miss Katharine L. Freeman in Cherryfield. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1895 WILLIAM ELSTON LEIGHTON, M.D., died November 9, 1952, at his home in Kirkwood, Missouri. Born in Portland May 9, 1872, he prepared at Westbrook Seminary. At college he played on the varsity baseball team and the class football squad. After graduation he went on to Harvard Medical School, receiving his M.D. in 1900. He interned at Boston City Hospital and Worcester City Hospital and practiced medicine a year in Worcester before going to St. Louis in 1904. There he became a well known surgeon. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he was appointed Professor of Surgery at St. Louis University Medical School in 1920, was a past president of the St. Louis Medical Society and the St. Louis Surgical Society, and had served as President of the Bowdoin Club of St. Louis since 1933. Over the years he helped to interest numerous boys in coming to Bowdoin. Early in World War I Dr. Leighton spent seven months with the Royal Army Medical Corps in the British Expeditionary Force in France, where he was Operating Surgeon with the 23rd General Hospital, holding the honorary rank of major. He later served two years as a major with the Army Medical Corps, being released to inactive duty in 1919. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Henry C. Robbins of Egypt, Mass., and Mrs. William L. Wish of Portland, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Leighton died only a short time ago. Dr. Leighton's fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1897 EDMUND BLUNT REMICK died in May of this year in Winthrop, Mass. Born in West Trenton March 22, 1873, he prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute. He left Bowdoin after his sophomore year and became a clerk in Boston. From 1907 to 1913 he was in business in that city and then became a manufacturer's agent, a position he filled until his retirement in 1948. He is survived by two daughters, Helen and Mary, both of Winthrop. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

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1898 THOMAS LITTLEFIELD MARBLE, retired New Hampshire Supreme Court Chief Justice, died October 23, 1952, in Concord, N.H. He was a member of the Supreme Court Bench from 1925 until 1947, serving as Chief Justice from 1943. Born in Auburn December 24, 1876, he, like his classmate, the late Guy H. Sturgis, prepared at Edward Little High School. The two went on to head the Supreme Courts of New Hampshire and Maine, Sturgis serving in that capacity from 1940 to 1949. In college Marble was founder and editor of the Quill, served on the editorial board of the Orient, was Ivy Day Poet, won the Noyes Political Economy Prize, had a commencement part, and graduated magna cum laude. Going on to Harvard Law School, he received his LL.B. in 1904 and became associated with the firm of Rich and Marble in Berlin, N.H., in 1905. Twelve years later he was appointed to the Superior Court and eight years after that to the Supreme Court. Tom Marble was versatile—he was principal of Gorham High School in New Hampshire from 1899 to 1901; he served as chairman of the commission assigned to draft that state's liquor law in 1933; he was a director of the Gorham Building and Loan Association from 1905 to 1922, director of the Berlin Savings Bank and Trust Company from 1922 to 1925, president of the New Hampshire Bar Association in 1926-27, the first president of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club, a trustee and past president of the Margaret Pillsbury General Hospital in Concord. In addition, he wrote a novel about Berlin, a book entitled *How to Appreciate the Drama*, numerous plays, and contributed to several publications. When both Marble and Sturgis were honored with doctor of laws degrees in 1926, President Sills in his citation said that the former was a man "who has carried to the bar and the bench of our neighboring state the qualities that marked his career as a student at Bowdoin: high scholarship, mental integrity, ability to see the other fellow's point of view, kindness, and justice." He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Fuller Marble, whom he married August 15, 1906; by a sister, Mrs. Laura Marble Weston of Gorham, N.H.; and by a nephew, Henry M. Weston, of Claremont, N.H. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon. At the funeral services Philip E. Burnham '34 represented the College.

1899 FRANCIS LOUIS LAVERTU died August 29, 1952, in Wolfeboro, N.H. Born November 26, 1874, at St. Jean Chrysostome in the Province of Quebec, Canada, he prepared at Berlin High School in New Hampshire. A teacher all his life, he was first at Trinity Hall in Washington, D.C., for a year, then at Betts Academy in Stamford, Conn., for six years, and finally at The Hill School in Pottstown, Penna., where he remained for 34 years until his retirement in 1940. He went there in 1906 as head of the French department and the following year became head of the department of romance languages. He studied at the University of Grenoble in France during the summer of 1904 and at Yale in 1905-06. For more than twenty years he was a Reader in French for the College Entrance Board Examinations and in 1936 was on the board of examiners in French. In 1945-46 he served as President of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club. A faithful churchman, he was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Pottstown, which he served as vestryman and as rector's warden. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsa White Lavertu, whom he married July 2, 1907, in Cambridge, Mass. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1900 GEORGE BRADFORD GOULD died October 27, 1952, in Cuyahoga County Chronic Hospital in Ohio, where he had been for six years after suffering a shock. Born June 13, 1878, in Bath, he taught school for 30 years, at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass., at Worcester Academy, and for more than 20 years at University School in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was head of the mathematics department. In 1929 he joined the bond department of the Union Trust Company, and

from 1933 until 1946 he served as a representative of the endowment fund committee of Baldwin-Wallace College. Survivors include a son, George O. Gould of Cleveland; a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Priestley of Hollywood, Calif.; and three grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1902 JOHN ARTHUR FURBISH, D.M.D., who had practiced dentistry in Boston for more than 45 years, died October 4, 1952, in Auburn-dale, Mass. Born in Brunswick October 14, 1878, he was a brother of the late Benjamin L. Furbish '89. He prepared at Brunswick High School, graduated from Harvard Dental School in 1905, and opened his office in Boston. President of the Harvard Odontological Society in 1923, he served as President of the American Academy of Dental Science in 1936-37. He also was Secretary of the Boston Bowdoin Club in 1912-13 and was elected President for 1926-27. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. John Kerr of Needham, Mass., a grandson, Jonathan Kerr, also of Needham, and a niece, Mrs. Helen Furbish Streeter of Portland. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1904 GALEN WENTWORTH HILL, librarian of the Thomas Crane Public Library for 26 years, died in Quincy, Mass., September 22, 1952. He had been scheduled to retire September 30 and had been honored at his 70th birthday only four days earlier by a party given by associates and friends. The son of Jere M. '76 and Mary Cressey Hill, he was born September 18, 1882, in Dexter and prepared at Buxton High School. Following his graduation he worked as office manager of a coal mining company in Enterprise, Iowa, before going to the New York State Library School, from which he received a bachelor of library science degree in 1910. Until 1925 he was librarian of the Fairhaven Public Library, and from 1926 on was at the Thomas Crane Library. Two of the most important monuments to his efforts are the construction of an additional wing on the main library and the

establishment of a music department, where there are four listening rooms available to the public, as well as a collection of more than 3000 shellac records and 300 long-playing recordings. A past president of the Quincy Rotary Club, the Massachusetts Library Club, and the Cape Cod Library Club, he was active in many other fields, serving as president of the Quincy Family Welfare Society, as secretary of the Quincy Chapter of the American Red Cross, as vice-president of the Quincy Child Guidance Association, as treasurer of the First Congregational Church in Fairhaven, as president of the Quincy Rotary Club, and as treasurer of the Fairhaven Water Company. He also was very active in Boy Scout work. In performing these many important functions and in constantly improving library facilities and use, Galen Hill had become a part of Quincy, exercising profound and lasting influence upon the life and citizens of that city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Gilnack Hill, whom he married April 17, 1912; by a son, Laurence G. Hill '36, librarian of the New Bedford Public Library; and by a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Schultz of Middletown, Conn. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1908 WILLIAM JAMES CROWLEY, D.D.S., died September 19, 1952, in Philadelphia, Penna. He was born September 3, 1884, in Charlestown, Mass., and prepared at Bangor High School. After attending Bowdoin for three years he went on to the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, from which he graduated in 1910. For many years he practiced regular dentistry but later became a highly successful specialist in tooth extraction. College friends will remember him as a member of the famous Glee Club quartette of Linnell '07 (2nd bass), Pike '07 (1st bass), Crowley (2nd tenor), and Leydon '07 (1st tenor). He is survived by a sister, Frances, of Upper Darby, Penna., and by two brothers, J. Edward '09 of Reading, Mass., and Leo F. of Upper Darby. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.



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THE ALUMNI OFFICE

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Brunswick, Maine

1910 THOMAS OTIS, since 1924 Associate Justice of the First District Court of Massachusetts in Barnstable, died November 11, 1952, in Hyannis. Born in New Bedford, Mass., February 24, 1887, he prepared at Tabor Academy. At college he was on the Orient board for 4 years and served as football manager. He studied a year at Harvard Law School, followed by two years at Yale, from which he received his LL.B. in 1913. In 1917 he became Clerk of the First District Court, holding that position until 1922. Founder and president of the Hyannis Cooperative Bank, he was a director of the Hyannis Trust Company and the Cooperative Central Bank of Boston and served for many years as public administrator for Barnstable County. Long active in community and fraternal affairs on Cape Cod and in Boston, Judge Otis was a charter member and former president of the Hyannis Rotary Club, a member of the American, Massachusetts, Boston, and Hyannis Bar Associations, the Wamsutta and Saturday Night Clubs, the Hyannis Board of Trade, and Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce. He also was a member of the Hyannis Library Association, the Barnstable Historical Society, the Hyannis Lodge of Elks, the University Club of Boston, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston. A 32nd degree Mason, he held memberships in the Knights Templar and Shriners of Boston. During World War II he was chairman of the Barnstable Ration Board. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elise Makepeace Otis, whom he married December 26, 1914; one son, Thomas jr. '53, present editor of the Orient; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Otis Bradley and Mrs. Priscilla Otis Drew, both of Hyannis; and a brother, George, of New Bedford. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1912 JOSEPH HENRY NEWELL died November 7, 1952, in Lake Bluff, Ill. Born January 19, 1890, in Richmond, he prepared at the high school there and as an undergraduate won many distinctions, being on the Student Council and the Bugle board. He was also a member of the College band and its leader for 3 years, the Glee Club, chapel choir, double quartette, and quartette. After graduation he was with the Library Bureau (now Remington-Rand Company) for four years, then served in the Navy as a first-class yeoman in World War I. From 1923 to 1935 he was with the advertising division of the Chicago Evening American. Since 1935 he had been in the insurance field, with different companies. A trustee and elder of the Lake Bluff Union Church, he was prominent in Boy Scout work, in the American Legion, and in the Chicago Bowdoin Club, which he served as Secretary from 1923 to 1926 and from 1933 to 1946. A member of the Chicago Life Underwriters Association and the Interfraternity Club of Chicago, he also served as the representative in the Chicago area of the Bowdoin Placement Bureau. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Wilson Newell, whom he married June 7, 1917; by twin sons, John W. and Judson R. Newell of Lake Bluff; and by a brother, Charles W. Newell of Portland. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1913 RENSEL HAROLD COLBY, minister of the Wiscasset Congregational Church since 1949, died in that town September 26, 1952. Born November 12, 1882, in Wellesley, Mass., he prepared at evening schools in Boston and at the YMCA there. In 1911 he graduated from Bangor Theological School. After graduation from Bowdoin two years later he was ordained at the Scarborough First Parish Congregational Church, where he remained 15 years, serving on the school committee for four years. In 1928 he became pastor of the Congregational church in South Paris, a post he held until 1949. He was past master and past chaplain of the Masonic lodge there, a member of the South Paris Grange, past president of the Norway-Paris Kiwanis Club, director and president of the South Paris Library Association, and chairman of the Oxford County Red Cross. From 1942-45 he served as chaplain and captain in the Maine State Guard. He had been clerk, vice-president, director, and president of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine; vice-president, secretary, and

president of the Maine Congregational Ministerial Society. Recently he served as a member of a three-man board of inquiry named by the Governor to investigate reports of abuse of inmates at the Maine State Prison in Thomaston. Long active in Boy Scout circles, he received the national Silver Beaver, the highest scouting award for adults. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ida McPhetres Colby, whom he married June 24, 1914, and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Colby Syster of Chicago, Ill. A son, Lt. John S. Colby, was killed in action in France in 1944.

1916 LEE DUREN PETTINGILL died September 25, 1952, in Portland after a long illness. Born August 26, 1894, in Fairfield, he prepared for college at Lewiston High School. During World War I he served as a Coast Artillery Corps lieutenant from 1917 until 1919, with service in France with the 54th Artillery Regiment. After the war he was for two years associated with the Tebbets Spool Company at Locke's Mills with Donald H. Tebbets '19. In 1922 he began 30 years of association with the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, first with the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works as a chemist. Since 1930 he had been with the selling force of the company, with headquarters in New York City. In 1920 he married Miss Barbara N. French, who survives him, along with two sons, Lee D. jr. '45 of Baltimore, Md., and Cpl. Robert Pettingill of the Air Force; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Welsh of Columbus, Ohio; a brother, Richard F. of Quincy, Mass.; and five grandchildren. In Chatham, N.J., where he lived, he was active in Boy Scout work and was senior warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. When he lived in Lewiston, he was a member of the school board and the board of aldermen. The Pettingill School on College Street was named for him. A nephew, Richard F. Pettingill II, entered Bowdoin this fall as a member of the Class of 1956. Lee was a member of Delta Upsilon. A friend and classmate has written of him, "In College he was as clean and popular a member of the student body and his fraternity as he had been exemplary citizen since. He took his degree as a bachelor of science but found time to play varsity football, be a member of the Masque and Gown, and serve as president of his fraternity. At North Turner, where he and his family spent their summers for a good many years, he was known and respected as a 'native'; at his home in Chatham he was known as a modest but sure bulwark of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and of the Boy Scouts of the town and of the county. Between Maine and New Jersey he leaves many friends who treasure the memory of a fine soul which seemed to be needed elsewhere long before his friends were ready to relinquish it here."

1922 LESLIE WILLIAM CLARK died October 15, 1952, in Ogunquit, where he had lived most of his life. Born there July 30, 1899, he prepared at Wells High School. At college he was a member of the S.A.T.C. and after graduation taught school for six years in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In 1928 he decided to devote full time to his real estate, hotel, and restaurant interests in Ogunquit, which hitherto had occupied his summers. A Mason, he served for eleven years as clerk of the Ogunquit Village Corporation. From 1940 until 1945 he was employed at the U.S. Navy Yard in Portsmouth, N.H. He is survived by two daughters, Johanne L. and Francesca of Ogunquit; and by a brother, Lt. Col. Carroll Clark '21, now stationed in Europe. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1924 WILLIS CHESSMAN MANSON, General Revenue Accountant for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D.C., died September 12, 1952, in Baltimore, Md. Born July 30, 1903, in Rockland, Mass., he prepared at Fryeburg Academy. In 1931 he received a Certificate in Accounting from the Walton School of Commerce in Chicago, Ill. After graduation from Bowdoin in 1924 he started as a student in the accounting department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-

phone Company. In 1927 he became Methods Accountant in Washington, D.C., returning to Maryland in 1929 as Revenue Methods Supervisor. During the next 12 years he progressed through assignments of increasing responsibility, including Auditor of Disbursements. In 1941 he became General Revenue Accountant at Group Headquarters in Washington, D.C., and returned to Maryland Accounting in 1949 as General Accounting Supervisor and later was appointed as Auditor of Receipts. In February, 1952, he was promoted to Assistant General Manager of Maryland. In August he was appointed General Revenue Accountant of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies with headquarters in Washington, operating in D.C., Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, and also served as a member of the Board at First Methodist Church. While in Washington, he was financial secretary and member of the official board of Woodside Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Lyon Manson, whom he married in Bridgeport, Conn., September 24, 1927, and their daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Loucks of Tarrytown, N.Y. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

1925 CLAYTON COMFORT ADAMS died June 17, 1952, in Germantown, Penna. Born November 1, 1902, in New York City, he prepared at the Huntington School, Cambridge Latin School, and St. John's School in Manlius, N.Y. At college, where he was known as "K" Adams, he was track manager, Masque and Gown manager, a member of the Athletic Council, of the Ivy Revue Committee, and of Ibis. His first position was with Little, Brown and Company as salesman; he later became company representative in Hollywood and on the West Coast. Later he served as publisher's representative for several other publishing houses. During World War II he was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps for three years, following which he became associated with the advertising agency of McCann Erickson, Incorporated, in Chicago, as assistant director. In 1948 he was appointed Director of Public Relations at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. At the time of his death he was Director of Public Affairs for the Pennsylvania State Council of Civil Defense. On June 21, 1947, he married Ethel Miller Fitzgerald, sister of Michael G. H. McPharlin '35, who died in service in 1944. Other survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Comfort A. Adams of Germantown; a brother, John, of Harvard, Mass.; and a son, Michael Ian Adams. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Mrs. Adams wrote, "Bowdoin College meant a great deal to him and was part of his most treasured memories. He was always so very interested in the many news items, information, and plans of the College given in the ALUMNUS."

1925 FRANKLIN WINSLOW LOVELL died in Portland October 7, 1952. Born there December 20, 1899, he prepared at Portland High School and attended Bowdoin for one year. Later studying at Peabody Law School for three years, he had practiced law since 1932. Despite this training, he devoted much time to music, being both an organist and an orchestra leader. He was associated with Portland theaters and radio stations, was organist for many local organizations, and had been associated with Hay and Peabody as organist for 15 years. He traveled throughout New England with the Venetian Melody Boys and at one time had his own orchestra on a Cunard Line ship traveling between New York and Germany. During World War II he served two years in the Navy. He was a member of the Cumberland County Bar Association, of Portland Lodge, AF and AM; of Greenleaf Royal Arch Chapter, St. Albans Commandery; of Portland Council, Valley Portland Scottish Rite Body 320, Kora Temple, Temple Chanters; of Ralph D. Caldwell Post of the American Legion; of the Portland Lodge of Elks; and of the Portland Musicians Association. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lovell of Portland.

1926 JULIAN STEWART BIGELOW, head of the English department at the Central School in Falconer, N.Y., died September 7, 1952, in Jamestown, N.Y., when he was electrocuted in his bathtub as he reached for a lamp. Born October 28, 1902, in Portland, he was the son of Harry M. and Lucy K. Bigelow. His father was editor of the *Portland Press Herald* for about 20 years. Julian attended Bowdoin less than two years and graduated in 1929 from Bates, where he was prominent in dramatics. He then taught English and mathematics at Gould Academy for two years, did graduate work at Cornell, and taught in Lancaster, N.Y., and Teaneck, N.J., before going to Falconer. He is survived by his mother and by a daughter, Julia, 11. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1927 DAVID MURRAY SELLEW died July 19, 1952, at Garrett, Ind., at the age of 46. He had failed to recover from a very serious operation for a malignant brain tumor. Ironically, the week before he was operated on he had prepared a letter asking for contributions in the fight against cancer. For four years he had served as chairman of the DeKalb County unit of the American Cancer Society. Born December 22, 1905, in Galesburg, Ill., he prepared for college at Moses Brown School in Providence, R.I. At Bowdoin he was on the track and cross country squads and acted in the commencement play two years. After graduation he did post-graduate work in rubber chemistry at Akron University in Ohio. For a year he was employed as a chemist by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, resigning in 1929 to become purchasing agent of the Auburn Rubber Corporation in Auburn, Ind. He later was promoted to chief chemist and plant superintendent, and in 1940 became vice-president and general manager. Generous almost to a fault, with both his money and his time and energy, he was always active in civic affairs and particularly in youth activities. A member of the board of directors of the Auburn YMCA, he served for a time as senior adviser to the Hi-Y Club, a division of the "Y" program. He was a member and past president of the Auburn Rotary Club, a member of the Toy Manufacturers Association of America, of which he was also a director, of the Chicago Rubber and Plastic Institute, and the American Chemical Society. During World War II he served in an advisory capacity to the rubber division of the War Production Board and was a member of the national panel of arbitration of the American Arbitration Association. He was a member of DeKalb Lodge No. 214, F and AM, the Fort Wayne Consistory, 32nd degree, and Mizpah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Fort Wayne. President of the board of trustees of the Auburn Presbyterian Church, he was also active in other church work. Survivors include his wife, Janet Little Sellew, whom he married in 1932, and two daughters, Charlotta Janet, 18, and Margaret Carol, 3. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1931 ROBERT HENRY SMITH died September 14, 1952, when he was drowned while returning to Boston from a fishing trip off Huma-rock Beach. He was in his motorboat alone at the time and apparently fell as he was fishing. Born February 8, 1908, in Worcester, Mass., he prepared for college at Deerfield Academy. At Bowdoin he was captain of the swimming team. For a year after graduation he studied chemistry at Massachusetts State College and since 1933 had been in the insurance business. At the time of his death he was head of his own firm, Robert H. Smith and Company in Boston. During World War II he served in the United States Coast Guard Reserve and was commissioned in the United States Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant senior grade. He saw service in the European and Pacific theaters. He was a member of the Winchester Country Club and chairman of its entertainment committee, a member of the Boston Yacht Club and of the Health Club of Boston. Survivors include his wife, Velma Kelley Smith, whom he married in 1936; a son, Robert

N., 14; two daughters, Judith G., 11, and Valerie, 3; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Smith of Hopedale, Mass. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

1932 LT. COMDR ROBERT LESSICK HELLER, USN, was killed in an automobile accident November 5 when his car went out of control at Weston, Conn., part way down a grade. Bob, who had served 4½ years in World War II on a destroyer escort, had returned to active duty some time ago and was assigned to the Bureau of Ships in New York City. Born April 22, 1911, in Cleveland, Ohio, he prepared at Western Reserve Academy and attended Adelbert College of Western Reserve University for one year before transferring to Bowdoin. Before the war he was in the automobile business in New York. He had lived in Norwalk, Conn., about six years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sara Margelsen Heller; a daughter, Kristi, 6; and an even younger son, Robert jr. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Bearers at the funeral service, held November 7 at the St. Alban's Naval Hospital, Long Island, were Roland H. Cramer, B. Haig Bossidy '33, and Richard M. Lamport.

1945 JOHN EVANS GRANT, M.D., former chief resident in ear, nose, and throat at Boston City Hospital, died in Lewiston September 22, 1952. The son of Dr. Alton L. Grant jr. '12 and Beatrice S. Grant, he was born in Lewiston April 22, 1923. After graduation from Bowdoin he went on to the University of Buffalo Medical School, receiving his M.D. in 1948. Following an internship in Buffalo, he became a resident surgeon in ear, nose and throat at Boston City Hospital. Last January he became seriously ill. He is survived by his parents; by a sister, Barbara, of New York; and by a brother, Peter '48, also of New York. A college friend who saw John during the last few weeks of his life has written, "There isn't very much that needs to be said about John's death, I guess. I hadn't realized that it would be quite so soon, though. I certainly am thankful for the chance I had to see him. The sight of his courage and cheerfulness in the face of full knowledge of what he was up against is something I will never forget. He was a wonderful friend, and I know he was well on his way toward being an excellent doctor." His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

Medical School

1908 HARLAN RONELLO WHITNEY, M.D., died in Cape Elizabeth August 14, 1952, after a long illness. Born October 11, 1885, in Standish, he prepared at Westbrook Seminary and began practicing medicine in Northwood, N.H., in 1908. He did further study at New York Post Graduate Medical School and at Harvard from 1914 to 1915. After a year or two in Manchester, N.H., he entered the Army Medical Corps in 1918 and served as a first lieutenant during World War I. In 1919 he set up practice in Waterloo, Iowa, but moved to Portland in 1921. There he specialized in urology until retiring in 1949. A member of the Portland Medical Club, the Cumberland County Medical Society, and Ancient Landmark Lodge, AF and AM, he also was for many years prominent in the Portland Athletic Club. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elsie Stockwell Whitney, whom he married in 1918, and a son by an earlier marriage, Vincent Whitney. He was a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

1918 HENRY LATHROP DYER, M.D., died in Gorham, N.H., October 10, 1952. He had practiced there for some years since moving from nearby Berlin. Born March 11, 1896, in Somerville, Mass., he prepared at Fryeburg Academy and spent one year at the University of Maine before entering the Maine Medical School. During World War I he served for three years as a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps, being discharged in 1921. Since then he had practiced in Berlin and Gorham.

Honorary

1933 SIR FRANCIS JAMES WYLIE, the first Oxford Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, died October 29, 1952, at his home, Wootton Ridge, Boar's Hill, Oxford, England. Born October 18, 1865, in Bromley, Kent, England, he studied at Glasgow University and at Balliol College, Oxford, receiving his B.A. in 1888 and his M.A. in 1892. In 1888 he was an assistant master at St. Edwards School at Oxford, and he became tutor there in 1889. From 1891 to 1903 he served as Lecturer, Fellow, and Tutor at Brasenose College at Oxford, and in 1903 was appointed Oxford Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, an office he filled for 28 years. He and Lady Wylie welcomed every American Rhodes Scholar to Oxford during that period. He received an L.H.D. degree from Bowdoin in 1933 and an LL.D. from both Swarthmore and Union. In 1929 he was created a Knight Bachelor by King George V and in 1931 was made an Honorary Fellow of Brasenose College, a distinction which meant more to him than any other recognition. Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, has written, "Wylie was a pioneer, and his success in dealing with the many and complicated problems of fitting Rhodes Scholars from all parts of the world smoothly into the life of the Oxford colleges accounts largely for the success of the first generation and laid the foundation for continued success in the future. He was interested in Rhodes Scholars as individuals, and his personal interest in his charges did not end, as all Rhodes Scholars know, with their departure from Oxford nor with his own retirement, but continued up to the day of his death. He had a great and a unique career." He is survived by Lady Wylie, three sons, and two daughters.

1941 WINGATE FRANKLIN CRAM died October 4, 1952, in Bangor. He was chairman of the board of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, which is now without a member of the Cram family for the first time since it was opened to traffic in 1894. Born December 4, 1877, in Bangor, he graduated from Harvard in 1900. The following year he became assistant to the president of the Bangor and Aroostook, his father; in 1909 he became clerk of the corporation, in 1913 he became treasurer, and in 1936 started 12 years as the railroad's president. In 1948 he became chairman of the board. Apart from railroading, his main interests were fishing, hunting, and the preservation of Penobscot Bay sea-lore. A member of the Tarratine and Penobscot Valley Clubs, and the Harvard Club of New York, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Sabin Cram, and by their two daughters, Mrs. John J. B. Fidenwider of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Cynthia Cram of Searsport. When Bowdoin honored him in 1941 with a master of arts degree, President Sills read the following citation: "Wingate Franklin Cram, of Bangor, graduate of Harvard in the Class of 1900; President of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad since 1936; strictly individualistic as becomes a State of Maine man, with wide intellectual interests; stout defender of good English and trenchant critic of poor style; one who knows Maine from Kittery to Fort Kent and is as much at home in the woods and along the coast as he is a familiar figure everywhere on his own railroad; friend of Bowdoin and of many Bowdoin men."

As the *ALUMNUS* goes to press, word has come of the death of E. Farrington Abbott '03. For twenty-five years an Overseer of the College and for the past six years a Trustee, he has been a devoted servant of Bowdoin, giving of himself even to the point of exhaustion. Bowdoin's loss is heavy, indeed.

Appropriate notice will appear in a later issue.

News of the Classes

FOREWORD

"Once upon a time," some seventeen years ago, Phil Wilder asked me to edit *News of the Classes* in the *Alumnus*; and for a while at least, with the help of the Office Staff, I carried on, part of the year at long range from Florida. But I realized more and more that it was not the way it should be done; and last year I asked Seward to take me off the staff; but out of courtesy, I think, he declined. Now I am definitely bowing out. With the accession in the Office of a young and efficient alumnus, Mr. Robert Cross '45, who has an eagle eye, and an attentive ear to what is of interest to you all, I am about as useless as the proverbial "fifth wheel." Mentally I can still cerebrate, in a way; but much to my regret, my personal acquaintance with the boys of the last ten years has slipped. Physically I am on the skids, and will not be able to contact our long range alumni as easily as in the past; my circulation perimeter will be more restricted. Truly, as a German once paraphrased it, "the Ghost is willing but the meat is feeble."

My love for Bowdoin, and my interest in its sons, past, present and future, whenever and wherever our trails may cross, will continue to tick until my clock stops. Until then I remain, Charlie or Charles to the old boys; "Doc" to the younger generation. Ave atque Vale.

C. S. F. Lincoln '91

1884 At the meeting of the Board of Overseers on October 13 Charles Torrey was named an Overseer Emeritus. He served on the Board from 1899 to 1942.

1886 Walter Wentworth was honored September 18 at a testimonial dinner given at the Bangor House by the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company. Walter, who will be 89 in December, retired from the firm as vice-president on October 1. He joined the company in 1898 as manager of the mills, a position he held for 54 years. In 1906 he became clerk of the corporation, in 1910 a director and in 1952 vice-president. He is continuing as clerk and as a member of the board of directors. Maurice Gray '12, treasurer of The Bickmore Company, brought official greetings. Present from Brunswick were President and Mrs. Kenneth Sills '01, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer '04, Professor and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, and Wilmot B. Mitchell '90. President Sills delivered the main address at the dinner. Part of his tribute follows: "Many of the improvements on the campus, much of the planting and grading and other means of beautifying the grounds have been done under his direction. The committee has had many able chairmen; but in the Scotch phrase — where MacGregor sits, that is the head of the table — so wherever Mr. Wentworth sat has been with us the head of the table. In the academic world few men concern themselves with such mundane matters as lighting and heating. Here again Mr. Wentworth has been a shining exception. Due largely to his engineering training and experience he has induced his colleagues to put new boilers in the heating plant, new paths across the campus, new methods of saving costs in the operation of the College. And he also has contributed often and in large sums to the various activities of Bowdoin, the Alumni Fund and the Chemistry Building, Parker Cleaveland Hall, where there is seen a Wentworth Laboratory. One of the loveliest inscriptions on the campus is characteristically in a rather obscure path back of Massachusetts Hall, saying, 'Generous gifts of Walter V. Wentworth of the Class of 1886 are all about you.'"

1889 This last summer Dr. Richard Chase of Cornish, who is retired, grew a giant sunflower, which shot up to over 12 feet in height.

1891 Secretary, Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln
340 Roland Court, N.E.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Edward Goding was designated an Overseer Emeritus at the October 13 meeting of the Board of Overseers. He served with that body from 1925 until 1944.

1893 Kenneth Robinson '14 has written a beautiful tribute to the late Dr. Elmer Carleton, to be found in the July issue of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*. In part, he wrote, "A Maine farm, a Maine country academy, and two New England country colleges, neither one at that time exactly noted for pampering the delicate and fragile — there may have been better places to build character in those days, but if there were, I have never heard of them. Dr. Carleton's virtues were predominantly the rare, simple, and always wonderful ones — courage and toughness of fiber and militant common sense. In addition an everlasting warmth and friendliness. And a curiously touching modesty. Courage is the bedrock virtue, however, and we shall return to that . . ."

"But in the end we come back to courage. In 1918 when he was at the height of his career, he incurred an infection while operating that laid him prostrate for many months and necessitated at last the amputation of his arm. It was his right arm, his athlete's arm, his surgeon's arm.

"As he lay in the hospital, recovering from the amputation, he overheard one of his doctors telling another one that they must begin to taper off with the opiates they had been giving him over a long period to dull the pain. He ordered all opiates stopped at once. Tapering off was a thing that he did not choose to understand.

"Presently he was at work, learning to make one arm take the place of two. He resumed practice. He learned to operate with his left hand. And he was to practice with distinction for thirty years.

"'Courage is the thing,' said Sir James Barrie in his great address to the young at St. Andrews. 'All goes if courage goes.'

"All did not go with Dr. Carleton. Not even in his last years when nature seemed remorselessly taking toll of him for the great strength she had given him. Not even in his last months when it had been necessary to amputate his right leg, and he lay there, at 83, planning to be up and about once more. Courage was the thing!"

1894 Secretary, Francis W. Dana
8 Bramhall Street, Portland

Arthur Chapman has retired after 27 years as a member of the Maine judiciary. For seven years after his retirement as an active Supreme Court justice he had been an active retired justice.

A letter from George Merrill says, "Alma and I expect to sail for Hawaii leaving New York about November 5. This will be a cruise on the freighter 'Steel Maker,' and we will probably be on the water about 3 weeks. We hear accommodations and food are very good. As you know, Alma's sister, Mabelle, has a position in Honolulu, and a home there. She is anxious for us to come and live there for a while. We will escape the New England winter and hope the cruise and later life on the island will do us both good . . . Our address in Hawaii will be 923 Paoa Place, Honolulu. I shall hope to do some preaching over there, as there are quite a number of Congregational churches."

1896 Secretary, Henry W. Owen
109 Oak Street, Bath

Phil Dana was honored at the 98th annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers held in September at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, N.H. He was recognized for his more than 50 years of service.

1897 Secretary, Frederick H. Dole
10 Chestnut Street
Medford, Mass.

Dr. Ralph Clark is still in active practice at East Parsonsfield. He recently attended the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Louisville Medical College in Kentucky.

The Reverend Earl Davis reports himself in excellent health. He recently visited relatives in Lexington, Mass.

The Class Secretary was in for a pleasant surprise when a phone call from North Andover brought him the voice of Judge Fred Kneeland of Jamestown, N.D. Fred was visiting his sister. He will continue in his office as Judge of the County Court — we hope for years to come.

Reuel Smith's address is now Peacock Rest Home, R.D. 3, Auburn.

Dr. Joe Stetson has been in the practice of dentistry in Brunswick for nearly 50 years.

1898 Secretary, Thomas L. Pierce
4170 East Whittier Street
Tucson, Ariz.

Clarence Kendall is spending the winter in Florida. His address is 2723 3rd Avenue North, St. Petersburg 3, Fla.

1901 Secretary, Roland E. Clark
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

George Gardner represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Walter C. Langsam as the eighth president of Gettysburg College on October 25.

Kenneth Sills was honored on September 21 by the First Radio Parish Church of America for his outstanding contributions to religion and education. The tribute, in the form of a citation, came at the regular service of the Church, originating that day in the Bowdoin Chapel. On September 28 both the Sillses were honored at a ceremony at the Brunswick Recreation Center by more than 500 townspeople. Professor Robert Coffin '15 read a poem written for the occasion. Professor Herbert Brown was a speaker, as well as Edward Wheeler '98. Paul Niven '16 served as master of ceremonies. The guests of honor were presented with a painting of 85 Federal Street and with an album of photographs taken during the past 35 years by Guy Gannett Publishing Company photographers. Also the guest book with the signatures of all those present was given to the Sillses. On October 15 they sailed for Europe and a well earned vacation, accompanied by the good wishes of all Bowdoin men everywhere.

Brunswick citizens have voted to rename that portion of Harpswell Street between Bath and College Streets Sills Drive.

1902 Secretary, Philip H. Cobb
Ocean House Road
Cape Elizabeth

In the *Portland Sunday Telegram* for August 31 is a full page article devoted to Dr. Nat Barker. It is written by Harry Shulman, who knows as much about as many Bowdoin men as anybody around. Here are some excerpts: "Doctor Barker is more than a medical man to hundreds of families in Yarmouth and surrounding communities. A high percentage of his calls have nothing to do with medicine. He will stop at a farmhouse to leave magazines for a bedridden invalid. He will make a detour from his regular rounds to leave reading material at the Opportunity Farm or the State School in Pownal. Quite frequently he will acquire a fine musical instrument or an assortment of cross-word puzzles, which he saves for some invalid."

"For Nat Barker there have been many changes in medicine since 1905, when he first began practicing, but the basic principles are the same. The country doctor is more than a pill dispenser and prescription writer. For many families he is father

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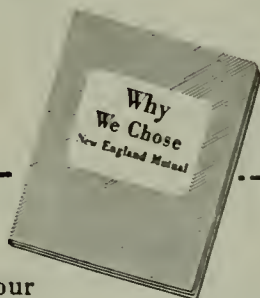
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THADDEUS J. KEEFE, JR., '41, *Providence*

New England Mutual would like to add several qualified Bowdoin College men to its sales organization which is located in the principal cities from coast to coast.

confessor, adviser, peace-maker, and all too often, finance officer."

"Some day someone will spend enough time with the elderly physician to record the hundreds of stories he can tell. It should make good reading. In fact, there's enough material for a best seller."

1903 Secretary, Clement F. Robinson
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

Edward Dunlap has moved to 57 Sheridan Street, Haverhill, Mass.

Phil Harris reports an address change from Washington to 2244 Carlton Street, Berkeley 4, Calif.

The Class Secretary attended the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in San Francisco in September. On the way home he visited his brother and sister-in-law, the Dwight Robinsons '07, in Tacoma, Wash.

1904 Secretary, Eugene P. D. Hathaway
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Myrton Bryant writes that he is now "completely retired and devoting my time and energy to beautifying my country home." In recent years he has been giving part time to the Bryant Teachers Bureau in Philadelphia, which he headed for many years. His address is "Spruce Knoll," Berlin Road, Haddonfield, N.J.

Theodore Cunningham, who retired as chief counsel of the Treasury's Bureau of Public Debt on August 31, has been awarded the Alhert Gallatin Award in recognition of his 33 years of distinguished service in the department.

Chester Emerson attended the Knights Templar National Conclave in New Orleans, La., in October. Bob Olson '50, flight attendant with Eastern Air Lines, was on the plane which carried him back to New York.

1905 Secretary, Stanley Williams
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

John Brett and his wife are leaving their Los Altos, Calif., home December 1 for a four months stay in Mexico, about two of which will be spent in Acapulco.

The class extends its sympathy to George Foster, whose wife, Mrs. Edith Griffin Foster, died August 26. George is senior surgeon at Veterans Home, Calif., a state institution.

Robert Hall presented a paper entitled "Insurable Interest and Interest of the Insured" before the Section of Insurance Law at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association on September 16 in San Francisco. He is an associate counsel of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and affiliated companies.

William Norton is Executive Vice-President and Secretary of the Children's Fund of Michigan, founded in 1929 by Senator James Couzens with the specification that all capital, as well as income, must be used within 25 years. In the past 23 years \$16,951,082.12 has been spent for the "health, welfare, and happiness of the children of the state of Michigan primarily, and elsewhere in the world."

1907 Secretary, John W. Leydon
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

The Class Picnic was held this year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Carroll Webber of Portland on August 23, with the following present: the Allens, Bennetts, Craiges, Neil Doherty, Ralph Giles, his son, Everett '41, and friends; the Seth Hales, Halfords, Huppers, Lawrences, Leydons, Linnells, Pikes, Roberts, Snows, Carroll Webbers and their son and daughter-in-law, the Merle Webbers, Tom Winchell, Mrs. Charles Burnett, and Mrs. Joe Drummond. Joe and Bertha Davis '08 were guests of the Leydons, the Herb Lowells '08 came as former members of 1907, Billy Rowe '04 was there as a guest of Doherty. Dr. Rufus Stetson '08 was a

guest of the Class, and President and Mrs. Kenneth Silks came after lunch, having been at an important Portland wedding at noon.

In the afternoon many of the class inspected the new building of Westbrook Junior College, across the street, as guests of President and Mrs. Proctor, who was our guest at luncheon.

Letters of regret were read from President-elect Coles, Dwight Robinson of Tacoma, Wash., Sam Erskine of Worcester. Whipple at Solon is ill but recovering slowly.

Bill Snow, who is ex-governor of Connecticut, spoke of his tour of twenty countries, trying to interpret democracy.

George Craigie has been named manager of the Convention Bureau of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce. His job will be to promote conventions, dealers groups, and other organizational activities for Portland. George is living at 23 Hillview Road, Gorham.

Frank Gannett of Portland, Ore., writes that he will be East next year for Commencement.

The Class Secretary was presiding officer at the annual Fryeburg Musical Festival on August 17. The performance was for the benefit of the children's wing of the North Conway Memorial Hospital.

Bill Linnell's daughter, Nancy Linnell Cowan, has been elected to the Board of Trustees at Westbrook Junior College. The unusual feature of this election is that her father is President of that Board.

Willis Roberts has resigned as a member of the Brunswick Civil Service Commission. His health has not been very good for the past few months.

The Class extends its sympathy to Blinn Russell, whose wife, Addie Whittier Russell, died very suddenly on July 29.

The following citation read last Commencement by President Butterfield of Wesleyan speaks for itself: "Professor Charles Wilbert Snow retires as a member of the regular Wesleyan faculty after thirty-one years of teaching, with occasional interruptions in the past decade for distinguished service in the government of the State. A fascinating and varied career has been his, from membership in the Bureau of Education in Alaska as a young man but four years out of Bowdoin, to poet, teacher, politician, and representative of our State Department from Glasgow to Singapore. Intelligible poet, stimulating colleague, exciting teacher, his friends and colleagues, his present and past students wish continued vigor of mind and body, and the continued production of more volumes of goodly verse. Whether life gives him further travels, by plane or by trailer, or whether she gives him work in the potato patch in Newfield or by the lobster pots at Spruce Head, or the relaxation of conversation and coffee at Downey House, we know that in every action and every pause speaks the inimitable spirit of Bill Snow." Bill and Mrs. Snow returned to Middletown in May from an extensive tour of Europe and the Middle East, "tired" but having had a "wonderful nine-month trip."

1908 Secretary, Charles E. Files
Cornish

Bill Crowley received a lifetime pass to Eastern Intercollegiate Association games upon his retirement from officiating recently.

Kent Packard reports a second grandchild, Laurence Kent Packard, born August 6. The first was a girl.

1909 Secretary, Ernest H. Pottle
34 Appleton Place
Glen Ridge, N.J.

Owen Brewster spent part of August and September in Europe. He attended a 32-nation parley on remedying the world's ills at Berne, Switzerland. This was the annual conference of the Inter-parliamentary Union. Paul Douglas '13 was also present. The Brewsters visited Portugal, Spain, Italy, Germany, France, and England before returning home.

Thomas Ginn, Director of Guidance in the Boston public school system, was a featured speaker at the fall meeting and luncheon of the Massachusetts Sight Conservation Society.

A letter from retired Dan McDade, who can find more things to do in retirement than most people care even to think about in the prime of life — "Had Duddy '07 and wife as house guests recently. They were en route to Arizona for the winter and planned to stop in Corvallis visiting President Strand of Oregon State, who was a student at Montana State when Duddy taught there . . . That's all for now as there is much to be done. Drought at an end — must hustle with chores — moving shrubs, etc. Got things in good shape — house painted and grounds trim." Dan is writing for the **Oregon Legionnaire** a series of sketches of prominent newspaper men who are also ex-servicemen. He claims that the military careers of some of his subjects are due for an airing!

Dan also enclosed a clipping from the **Oregon Journal** about Lafayette Grover of the Class of 1846, who became Governor of Oregon in 1870 and from that office became United States Senator in 1877. The article is written by Oswald West, likewise a former Governor of Oregon and, according to Dan, a fire-eater who has lived through a large part of Oregon's history. Grover, after a long career of public service, died in utter and helpless poverty in 1911, illustrating, to Mr. West, the famous line of Thomas Gray, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave." West attended Grover's funeral. He said there were only half a dozen present aside from the pallbearers.

1910 Secretary, E. Curtis Matthews
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N.H.

Representative Robert Hale was returned to Congress by an overwhelming margin in the Maine election in September.

The Class Secretary is serving on the North American Transportation Committee for Rotary International, making arrangements for transportation of Rotarians to the 1953 International Convention, to be held in Paris in May.

Rodney Ross's daughter, Barbara, was married on October 4 to George Baer Hiester of Stony Creek Mills, Penna. She attended Bradford Junior College and business college in Boston and served as secretary to Sumner Sewall H'44 when he was with the Military Government in Germany. Her husband attended The Hill School and Yale and is a veteran of four years with the Army Ordnance Department in World War II. He is now with the Pennsylvania Forestry Department as an inspector.

1911 Secretary, Ernest G. Fifield
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y.

Ray Beal was elected to the Maine Legislature in the September election. He will represent the town of Lisbon. The unusual feature of Ray's victory is that he is a Democrat.

Word has been received at the College of the death of Dr. Arthur Gibson. More details will be available in February.

1912 Secretary, William A. MacCormick
70 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

Mark Burlingame is advertising manager for Salt Water Sportsman Magazine at 140 Federal Street, Boston. His home is at 229 Kelton Street, Allston.

Herb Locke has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the Maine Bar Association.

1913 Secretary, Luther G. Whittier
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Last June Paul Douglas picked up another doctor of laws degree at Tulane, where he also delivered the Founders' Day address, taking as his subject, "Culture and Character."

Jim Philoon has been elected secretary of the Universalist Church of Maine.

Sim Pike was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of Maine and New England weekly newspaper publishers and editors in Kennebunkport in September. He also spoke on atomic medicine at the

New England Tuberculosis Conference in Portland in September and has fulfilled many other speaking engagements this fall. In October it was announced by the National Planning Association, a non-profit, non-political organization, that he had been named head of a 19-member committee appointed to study how the President's staff can best help him with his work. The committee was set up to increase the effectiveness of the executive office "so that future Presidents will have the most efficient assistance possible in carrying out their heavy responsibilities." Actually work on the report had been started last January, with intensive committee discussion on it during September and October. Sim hoped to release the report soon after the election November 4.

1914 Secretary, Alfred E. Gray
324 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Mass.

Charlie Bickford writes that he is "now ready for business." He continues his job as our very efficient Class Agent for the Alumni Fund. Good luck to you, Bick!

Alan Cole's son Jim, radarman U.S.N., is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Frank Knox with Task Force 77 in Korean waters. The Knox has been saturating the Communist-held North Korean coast with 5-inch shells.

On the front page of the Portland Press Herald for October 12 appeared the following item: "Maine's first presidential ballot made public went to General Eisenhower, Republican. William H. Cunliffe jr. of Fort Kent, using an absentee ballot for the November 4 presidential election, delivered it to the town clerk yesterday. He said he voted for Eisenhower. He said he believed Democratic Candidate Stevenson is a fine man, but that the Illinois governor wouldn't be able to clean up the 'mess' in Washington. Cunliffe works for a Worcester, Mass., insurance company." We believe this refers to Bill's son.

"Doc" Dixon is on the Planning Board and the Redevelopment Commission in Norwich, Conn. His son, Henry '46, is with the Aetna Fire Insurance Company in Hartford.

George Eaton has been elected a vice-president of the Maine Bar Association.

Al Gray reports the birth of a grandson to son "Bob" and wife of Cleveland, Ohio, at the Lakewood Hospital November 7. His daughter, Anne, is at Charleston, S.C. with her husband, Lt. (j.g.) Hopkins of the Navy.

Elroy LaCasce has been named to a three-year term on the tennis committee of the State Principals Association. Elroy's fourth son, John Steward LaCasce, started at Bowdoin this fall. The others are Roy jr. '44, Joe '46, and Charles '50.

Phil Pope and his wife, Louise, made a three-months trip across the country this summer. They covered some 12,000 miles and toured 24 states, visiting for several weeks with his brother, Alton '11, at South Chatham, N.H., and, incidentally, calling on a number of 1914 people. Louise was delegate to the Alpha Phi convention at Virginia Beach, Va., June 26-30. Phil reports a third grandchild, Melanie Ann Patten, who arrived in Seattle October 19.

1916 Secretary, Dwight Sayward
415 Congress Street, Portland

The following sixteeners were at the Bowdoin-Maine game: Baxter, Beal, Burr, Cronin, Dunn, Drummond, Evans, Fitzgerald, Ginty, Haseltine, Hawes, Head, Ireland, Niven, Sayward. With such a sizeable contingent of the faithful in the grandstand (that's right — no bleachers for us from now on!) Bowdoin had little trouble in winning, 33 to 14.

Wellington Bamford has been appointed acting purchasing agent of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. He joined the railroad in 1919 as a storekeeper at Houlton and was appointed general storekeeper in 1946. He will have offices at Bangor and Derby but will continue to live in Milo.

Prexy John Churchill of Western New England College at Springfield, Mass., was the delegate of that college at the inauguration of President Coles on October 13. The members of his Bowdoin Class of 1916 are proud of him.

Alden Head is back in the travel and tourist business with his own agency in Bangor; his son, Cuppy, is a member of the freshman class at Bowdoin.

The Don Hights from San Marino, Calif., were overnight guests of the Paul Nivens in October.

Paul Niven was a member of a panel of Maine newspapermen who were guest speakers of the Portland Lodge of Elks on October 1 in observance of National Newspaper Week. He spoke on "Your Right to Know." Paul was presiding officer at ceremonies of tribute paid to President Sills and Mrs. Sills by their neighbors and friends at the Brunswick Recreation Center on September 28.

Sixteeners regret to learn of the death of Lee Pettingill in Portland on September 25.

A testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Harry Trust, who became President emeritus of Bangor Theological Seminary last June, was held June 2 at the Bangor House with nearly 200 educators, clergymen, and friends in attendance. New President Fred Whittaker '44 gave the invocation, Don Higgins '19 spoke for the Rotary Club and other Bangor organizations, and University of Maine President Arthur Hauck H'47 for the Trustees. A Harry Trust Scholarship Fund has been established by the Alumni Association, "a living fund to which all friends may contribute." In the Alumni Bulletin for July, 1952, is the following editorial tribute to Harry: "The full tale of Harry Trust's consecrated devotion to the welfare of the Seminary can never be adequately told. He has always given his all — in forethought and planning, in time, in energy and strength — twelve months in the year, twenty-four hours of every day, without rest and without flagging. He has demanded much of students, and everything of himself. He has held up before the Seminary always the highest standards of ideals and practice, and has been equally a sympathetic and helpful counsellor to those in trouble. And as he has required of his students, so he has exemplified in himself the ideal of the devoted Christian gentleman. As he leaves us, the Seminary and the community will be the poorer for want of his happy

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friendly spirit and his insistence upon the highest standards of righteousness and kindly fellowship."

Leigh Webber has been elected vice-president of the Maine Town and City Managers Association.

1917 Secretary, Noel C. Little
8 College Street, Brunswick

Erik Achorn was a campus visitor during the summer and reported that he had finished reading the page proof of his three volumes, *Beacon Lights of Western Culture*.

Col. Brick Bartlett has authored an article for the October, 1952, *Assembly*, the West Point magazine. In it he gives the history of the Department of Electricity, which did not become a separate department until 1946, although the subject has been taught continuously since 1858. Brick is head of the department.

Roland Cobb is continuing to do a fine job as Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game for Maine.

Sidney Dalrymple was placed upon the retired list by the Navy on July 1, 1952.

The Class Secretary directed a panel discussion on "The Bomb, the Teacher, and Civil Defense" at the 50th anniversary convention of the Maine Teachers Association at Bangor on October 31.

James Oliver was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in the September election in Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. Ike Webber this fall attended the dedication of the New Medical Sciences Building at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. They also witnessed the community presentation of a sculptured memorial to the Doctors Mayo. During their trip Ike attended meetings of the New England Surgical Society and the American College of Surgeons.

1918 Secretary, Elliot Freeman
23 High Street, Kennebunk

Lloyd Coulter has a new address — Autumn Hill, Plumer Road, Epping, N.H.

Mail for Gerald Joyce should go now to 5747 Camerford Avenue, Los Angeles 38, Calif.

Lester Wallace, city purchasing agent for Portland, is the new president of the Maine Municipal Association, being elected in November.

The Manfred Warrens announce the marriage of their daughter, Diana Dean Warren, to Harry A. Kubick on August 23 at Lexington, Mass.

1919 Secretary, Donald S. Higgins
78 Royal Road, Bangor

Maurice Avery's son, Maurice, was married on October 4 to Miss Constance Allison Doore of Tops-ham. They are living in Richmond, where Maurice operates a farm.

The Milton McGorrills are again grandparents. Their son, H. Wakefield McGorrill, and his wife announce the birth of a second child, Dean Howard McGorrill. Milton has been fulfilling many speaking engagements this fall. On October 26 he was the Sunday Chapel speaker at the College. He also spoke at the annual fall rally of Massachusetts Universalist Churches in Everett in October.

Dan Mahoney has been elected vice-president of the State Principals Association.

1920 Secretary Sanford B. Cousins
President, Northwestern Bell Telephone
Company
Omaha, Nebraska

From the *Appalachian Trailway News* for September, 1952, comes the following tribute to the late Myron Avery: "His passing leaves a great void. Workers in many fields of endeavor will miss the keen intelligence, dynamic energy, ever-fresh enthusiasm, and the selfless and kindly spirit which inspired everyone to carry through his or her appointed task. Those who knew him have lost a friend who can never be replaced.

"It has been said that every achievement is but the lengthened shadow of one man. As Myron

Avery, facing into the sunset, follows the trail over the hills into the land from which there is no return, we can see the long shadow of his erect and vigorous figure stretching back over mountain and woodland until it changes imperceptibly into a foot-path from Maine to Georgia and Georgia to Maine, a path where all may find once again the oneness of Man with Nature and feel with 'joy because the Trail is there' and share his 'peace because the Trail is good.'"

Sandy Cousins, Vice-President and General Manager and a director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, resigned that post effective September 1 to become President of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company with headquarters in Omaha, Neb. Our Class Secretary has also been elected to the Board of Directors of the United States National Bank of Omaha.

Harold LeMay writes that he was operated on for a herniated spinal disc and made a quick recovery. "I was fortunate to be given duty in Hawaii again. My wife and one of my daughters are here with me. Not that I want any publicity, but for the record I have been made a Commander. This duty is interesting and certainly keeps me busy. I enjoy moving about, especially when I can have my wife with me, but sometimes envy you fellows who can settle down in one community and feel at home. This will come later."

Alan McKinley is now preaching in Ansonia, Conn., where his address is 45 Jackson Street.

Leslie Norwood was reelected Cumberland County Clerk of Courts without opposition from the Democrats in September.

Don Potter's daughter, Joan, is attending Colby Junior College in New London, N.H.

Rodney Turner has moved permanently to Legareville Road, Johns Island, S.C.

Willard Wyman has been promoted to lieutenant general and has been named Commander of Headquarters, Allied Land Forces in Southeastern Europe. He has the task of directing the Greek and Turkish Army forces which have been contributed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Emerson Zeitler has been reelected chairman of the Brunswick chapter of the American Red Cross.

1921 Secretary, Norman W. Haines
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Mass.

Don Clifford's daughter, Louise, was graduated from Vassar in June of this year and in August was married to Lt. Andrew D. Hart jr., USA, of Sunnybank, North Garden, Va.

George Cumming has resigned as superintendent of the Houlton-Littleton-Hammond School Union to accept employment in private school work.

Alonzo Holmes has another grandson. His son, David, and his wife report the birth of a second son, John Dunlap Holmes, on October 14.

Ken Leathers has moved from Gilman, Vt., to Stockton Springs.

Lawrence Willson is a partner in the newly formed law firm of McKenzie, Hyde, Willson, French and Poor at 61 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.

1922 Secretary, Albert R. Thayer
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

Paul Bagdikian's daughter, Anita, is teaching English and Latin at Boothbay Harbor High School. She had been doing graduate work at the University of Vermont.

More than 120 members of the Harold T. Andrews Post of the American Legion in Portland turned out October 22 to honor Louis Bernstein, a member of the post for many years. He was presented with a gift in recognition of his contributions to the Legion and community. Louis has been elected a vice-president of the Maine Association of Municipal Court Judges and Records.

Clyde Congdon has been named executive board chairman of the Maine Association of Insurance Agents. His son, Clyde jr., who had been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., was shipped overseas to Europe in November.

Bill Hall's daughter, Barbara, has entered the Deaconess School of Nursing in Boston and is studying the first half year at Simmons College.

Virgil McGorrill, after a siege at the Maine General Hospital, is coming along very well at home and is beginning to get at his work again.

Francis Sleeper's son, Francis, has been granted a Fulbright award for study in Cairo, Egypt.

Sylvio Martin, doing business as S. C. Martin and Company, Insurance Adjusters, has moved to larger quarters at 1008 Elm Street, Manchester, N.H.

1923 Secretary, Richard Small
59 Orland Street, Portland

Don Eames' daughter, Mary, won a Fulbright scholarship for this academic year and is studying at Westfield College, University of London. She graduated from Smith College in 1951, majoring in English, and received her M.A. from Radcliffe in 1952.

Elvin Latty is newly listed in *Who's Who in America*.

George Varney has been named to the executive committee of the Maine Bar Association.

Lt. Col. Phil Wilder has been elected treasurer of the Maine Department, Reserve Officers Association.

1924 Secretary, Clarence D. Rouillard
24 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

Lawrence Page has been named to a three-year term on the education policies committee of the State Principals Association.

Frank Pike has been elected to a three-year term as a director of Associated Industries of Maine. On November 10 Frank suffered a bad loss when four out of five buildings at his fish-smoking plant at Lubec were destroyed by fire. Also destroyed were 70 hogsheads of newly-arrived herring.

Ray Saunders is Latin and social studies teacher at Rancocas Valley Regional High School, Mount Holly, N.J. His home address is 41 Ridge Avenue, Mount Holly.

Late this last summer John Watson wrote a column in the New York Journal-American's "All Around the Town." In it he described an experience he and Red Cousins had many years ago when they were returning to the College from a visit in Bangor. He tells how the two of them were stranded in a small town and attended a religious service held outdoors on a lawn. The memory has remained. As John wrote, "The memory was confined solely to the service and to how we felt nourished and refreshed as we sat to its close." The memory came as he attended a similar lawn service in New York City this summer.

1925 Secretary, William H. Gulliver jr.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Ray Collett is a member of the Nominating Committee for the President of Rotary International in 1953-54. He is also Penobscot County Chairman of the U.S. Payroll Savings Campaign and a Director of the Associated Industries of Maine. He has served Rotary International as Vice-President, District Governor and committee member.

Harry Eastman and his wife have acquired new lawn decorations — the desks they occupied while in grammar school in New Hampshire many years ago. Harry purchased his desk from town officials at North Chatham when he learned the school there was being modernized. Mrs. Eastman's desk was presented to her by a previous purchaser.

The Charles Hildreths announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Peter W. Rand of Lincoln, Mass., a graduate of Harvard and at present a second-year student at Harvard Medical. Alice is teaching this year at Gorham High School.

Glenn McIntire's daughter, Sarah, was married to Pierre Georges Richard of Belmont, Mass., on September 6. She is a senior at Jackson College in



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Medford, Mass., and her husband is a senior at Harvard. They are living in Boston while they finish their college studies. Glenn represented Bowdoin at the centennial celebration of Tufts College on October 11.

Andrew Pennell's son, Carroll '56, has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy by Representative Robert Hale '10. He is to enter next July. Meanwhile he is a freshman at Bowdoin.

Rad Pike was guest speaker at the meeting of the Camden Garden Club on September 23, speaking on "Frontiers in Horticulture." Rad is at the present time working at the University of New Hampshire.

Russ York is still with the American Optical Company and travels out of their Philadelphia office. His home address is 439 Elm Avenue, Had-donfield, N.J.

1926 Secretary, Albert Abrahamson 76 Federal Street, Brunswick

The Class Secretary has been elected to the board of directors of the Maine Cancer Society.

Jim Bixler has moved to California, where his address is 1369 Alta Vista Drive, Vista.

Lewis Fickett has been elected to the Maine House of Representatives from the class towns of Casco, Harpswell, and Naples.

Leon Spinney has been reappointed to a third term as judge of the Brunswick Municipal Court.

1927 Secretary, George O. Cutter 618 Overhill Road Birmingham, Mich.

Hodding Carter has been sent to the Orient by the State Department on a grant provided by its educational exchange program. Scheduled to visit India, Thailand, Malaya, Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines, and Formosa during his four-months trip, he will discuss American newspaper work with Far Eastern journalists, officials and leaders of public opinion. He left this country late in October.

In the August 6 issue of *The Villager*, edited by Doc Hertz '26, is a story about Albert Dekker and his personal appearance before 300 patients at Montefiore Hospital Country Sanitarium. Some passages from the article follow: "... he wants first to tell some stories and he reads some ancient Hebrew stories to them; stories that show strength and humor of their people; that show the wisdom and humor, the loyalty and humor, the piety and humor, the kindness and humor. Always with each attribute there is humor.

"The listeners are somehow gathered up, as in a cloak, by this man's personality. They are carried out of their loneliness, assured that they are a part of a wise, loyal, strong and humorous people. They feel a new strength come to them. It is heard in their laughter.

"Albert Dekker played on them as a great conductor plays on a symphony orchestra. He made them roar with laughter and at the right moment he picked them up out of themselves and made them feel a living part of a great people. He showed them how to laugh at their illness and then told them of something that could pull them out of themselves.

"Albert Dekker studied to become a doctor. He became an actor. Last week at Montefiore 'Doctor' Dekker made strong medicine."

A. Philip Jarvis of Somers, Conn., is now with the factoring and financing house of James Talcott, Incorporated, of New York City as its New England representative.

Norman Ray, who has been out of touch with the College for some years, is a retail grocer at 95 Elm Street in Lewiston and lives at 167 Winter Street in Auburn.

Don Webber was one of thirteen Baptist and Congregational laymen cited by Andover Newton Theological Seminary this fall "for outstanding service as leaders in the church and for steadfast loyalty to the wide interests of the Kingdom of God."

State Senator George Weeks was reelected to the Maine Legislature in September.

Walt Whittier spoke October 23 at the Lewiston-Auburn Small Business Conference held at Bates. His topic was "Credit Management."

1928 Secretary, William D. Alexander Middlesex School Concord, Mass.

On Alumni Day Ben and Mrs. Butler had an experience they do not care to repeat. Driving through Bowdoinham, they saw three moose in a nearby field. Suddenly, the bull moose took offense at the Butlers' being there and charged their car. The huge animal crumpled the hood and smashed out almost all of the windshield. Casualties — one dead moose, minor scratches for Mrs. Butler, plenty of fright for both passengers, and a shiny Oldsmobile altogether too airy for the crisp fall day. The Butlers made Brunswick in time for the game and sent for another car to get them home to Farmington.

Ben Butler was elected a state senator from Franklin County in the September election. Running unopposed, he received 4,125 votes.

Dick Chapman's son, Peter, is a freshman at Bowdoin this year.

Nate Greene was vice-chairman of the Portland Community Chest Drive for 1952. His daughter, Jane Priscilla Greene, is attending Skidmore.

Clink Johnson, who in 1950 was elected Vice-President and General Manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia, has also been named to the board of directors.

Tom Riley has returned to Bowdoin and to teaching German after a sabbatical leave spent in Austria and Germany. While on a side trip to Denmark with Mrs. Riley, Tom jumped into the Baltic Sea fully clothed to rescue an eight-year-old boy from drowning. He has been given an honor award by the German state of Schleswig-Holstein for this feat. Tom's son, Cpl. Peter Riley '54 of the Air Force, spent an October furlough with his parents. He is a member of a mobile unit stationed in Louisiana.

Paul Tiemer's son, Paul jr., is attending Dartmouth.

1929 Secretary, H. LeBrec Micoeau c/o General Motors Corporation 1775 Broadway New York, N.Y.

Robert Clark is a purser with Eastern Steamship Lines, Incorporated, 40 Central Street, Boston 1.

Charles Cummings has been elected state senator from Sagadahoc County.

Brad Hutchins, chairman of the Republican State Committee, has been reappointed to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners.

George Thompson is manager of the Inspection Branch of the Maintenance and Operations Division of the Navy Public Works Office in Boston.

1930 Secretary, H. Philip Chapman jr. 175 Pleasantview Ave. Longmeadow 6, Mass.

John Ames has been elected vice-president of the Universalist Church of Maine.

Herb Chalmers has been elected a vice-president of the Maine Association of Insurance Agents.

Fred Morrow during the Presidential campaign was assigned to General Eisenhower's train as representative of the Republican National Committee. He is a former field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was on leave from the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System television network.

Professor Kaspar Myrvaagnes of the Department of German at Tufts has been named a member of the local committee to prepare for the national convention of the American Association of Teachers of German, which will be held in Boston in December in connection with the national convention of the Modern Language Association of America.

Gilmore Soule has been named to the newly established Committee on Alcoholism, set up at the 57th General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in September.

1931 Secretary, Rev. Albert E. Jenkins 515 Maulsby Drive Whittier, Calif.

Duke Dane is traveling in Southern California and Arizona for Wyeth, Incorporated, and in his spare time playing tennis and sailing.

Arthur Dillenbeck has recently moved into a new house and guarantees never to move again. His address is 2431 South 3rd Avenue, Arcadia, Calif.

Bob Ecke was a Brunswick visitor this fall, having recently returned from abroad.

John Gould has contributed a recipe for pot hellion to the November issue of *Woman's Day*, the A&P magazine. John explains just how to prepare this stew that is far more than just a stew. He now limits his writing to a weekly *Christian Science Monitor* column, magazine work, and books. He also runs his Lisbon Ridge farm and conducts the local greenhouse and florist business.

Wilfred Rice has moved from Fryeburg to 957 Hague Avenue, St. Paul 2, Minn.

Classmates extend their sympathy to George Souther, whose father, George W. Souther, died November 8 in Florida.

Professor Herman Sweet of the Biology Department at Tufts was elected temporary secretary-treasurer of New England's first orchid group, the Massachusetts Orchid Society, which was organized at a meeting held last January in the Barnum Museum. Any Bay State orchid grower who wishes to become a member is invited to join the Society.

1932 Secretary, George T. Sewall c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc. 285 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y.

Frank Allen has purchased a sporting camp in Washington County, where his address is Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake Stream. Featuring hunting and fishing, he urges, "Come one, come all!"

Bill Berry has been appointed to the sales staff of Wyeth, Incorporated, Philadelphia pharmaceutical concern, with headquarters in Bangor, where he lives at 38 Montgomery Street. He was formerly associated with the Upjohn Company and H. H. Hay Sons.

Stan Gould is coaching football and teaching at Mundelein Cathedral High School in Chicago, Ill.

Navy Chaplain Earle Greenlaw has a new address — Com Marianas, Navy No. 926, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Steve Leo has returned to Sverdrup and Parcel, Incorporated, in St. Louis, after completing an assignment as managing director of Aro, Incorporated, at Tullahoma, Tenn.

Barry Timson is an associate member of the Republican Committee in Needham, Mass.

1933 Secretary, John B. Merrill Box 175 Towanda, Penna.

Ed McMenamin is engaged to Miss Joan Britton Stitt of Scarsdale, N.Y. She graduated from Smith and is employed by the Ford Foundation in New York. Ed is director of personnel on the staff of the special representative in Europe of the Mutual Security Agency in Paris, France. They will be married in January and will live in Paris.

Jacques Miller, whose location and occupation had been unknown for some years, is an architect and is living on Dillon Road, Woodbridge, Conn.

1934 Secretary, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett 601 Main Street Peoria, Ill.

Jim Bassett, political editor of the Los Angeles *Mirror*, served as press secretary for Senator Richard Nixon of California during the presidential campaign. He was public relations officer for Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey during World War II and has been in newspaper work in California ever since he graduated. He went to the *Mirror* in 1948, when it was founded.

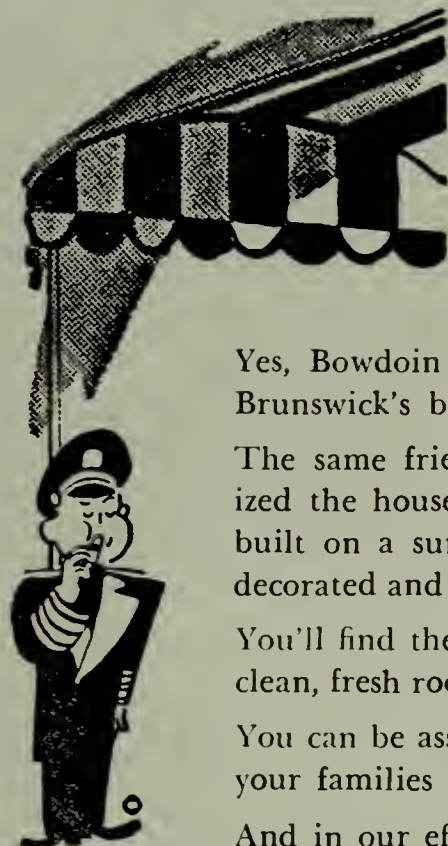
Charles and Sally Carpenter announce the birth of their first child, Jane Rossman Carpenter, on September 11.

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Bowdoin 1916 - Manager



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Lloyd Hackwell reports that Ann Carruthers Hackwell arrived in July for adoption at the age of 7 months.

Eugene Ingalls has joined Pabco Products, Incorporated, in Emeryville, Calif., as Senior Process Engineer. His address is 106 Longfellow Drive, Concord, Calif. Gene writes, "Still have three children, two of whom are Bowdoin material."

Blenn Perkins was reelected Lincoln County Attorney in September. He was unopposed.

Gardner Pope has accepted a position as science teacher at Falmouth High School and is living at 46 Torrey Street in Portland.

Bob Wait has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Biology at Bates.

Lt. Col. Allan Mitchell is attending the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is in the same class of 598 officers as Major Marcus Parsons '41.

The Class wishes to extend its sympathy to Richard Souther, whose father, George W. Souther, died November 8 in St. Augustine, Fla.

Nate Watson is principal this year of the Bailey Evening School of Industries, which offers 18 weeks of free instruction to Bath adults in a variety of practical subjects.

The Burt Whitmans spent three weeks this fall attending the meetings in Baton Rouge, La., of the American Ornithological Union and visiting relatives in Arkansas.



Ed Brown '38 Extends a Welcome

1935 Secretary, Paul E. Sullivan
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Charles Behr writes, "Still farming, still broke, still like it."

Ken Dorman is Director of Chemical Laboratories and Chief Chemist for Goodall-Sanford, Incorporated, at Sanford.

John Holden and his wife, who had been associated with the Putney School in Vermont since its beginning in 1935, are planning to establish a coeducational preparatory school in Colorado. They plan to open a work camp at a ranch in the Colorado Rockies next summer and begin classes with a student body of about 50 next September. This fall they are living in Belmont, Mass. John is preparing a catalog and choosing a student body and faculty, and Mrs. Holden is teaching in the Shady Hill School in Cambridge.

Allan Hubbell was in Brunswick early in September with his family. He writes, "We had spent the summer in New York, where I taught Anglo-Saxon and the history of the language at Columbia. Pleasant, though sweltering. We were returning to Denver, rather circuitously by way of Maine — hence our presence in Brunswick. We have been at the University of Denver for two years now and are very enthusiastic about Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region in general, thinking it specifically designed for the Second Coming. Both my wife, Peg, and I were once almost professional New Yorkers, but we now look back at our long years in New York as a sort of half-life only. We are sorry that we did not pull up stakes much sooner. Have just taken over as managing editor of *American Speech*. Two children: Susan (12 in October) and Jonathan (6 in the same month). Same wife as I started with."

Lt. Comdr. Robert Hurley's address is USS Warrick (AKA 89), c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Without Democratic opposition Stan Low was elected to the Maine House of Representatives on the Republican ticket in September. He represents South Portland.

1936 Secretary, Hubert S. Shaw
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Benson Beneker reports a son, Jan Nichols, born July 24, making four in all — Gerrit 10, Katrina 6, Cornelia 3, and Jan.

John Roberts was elected in September as York County Register of Probate. He had been Judge of Sanford's Municipal Court but resigned that office.

The Jim Wests announce the arrival of Daniel Charles West on September 6. He is their first child.

1937 Secretary, William S. Burton
2800 Terminal Tower
Cleveland 13, Ohio

Ed Benjamin was married to Miss Jane Schwartz in Fukuoka, Japan, on August 27. Ed is an exchange professor of English at Kyushu University. Jane graduated from Smith, received her M.A. and Ph.D. in History from Yale, and was formerly in New Haven on a research fellowship from the Ford Foundation. The Benjamins plan to stay in Japan for another year.

Herman Creiger's address is now Canning 3333, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Jack Dalton, teaching at Centenary Junior College in New Jersey, writes, "My daughters, Mary Ellen and Martha, are now in school. Hackettstown is one of those communities in which a person who shows any interest in civic affairs has ample opportunity to serve. There are times when, in this town of 4,000 inhabitants, I feel like the proverbial big frog in the small puddle. I have been on the Shade Tree Commission, Acting Director of Civil Defense, and President of the Republican Club. At present I am serving a three-year term as a member of the Common Council. It is the first time in the eighty years of Centenary that a member of the faculty has been elected to public office. In addition, I am a vice-president of PTA, active in the affairs of St. James Episcopal Church, and, in my spare time, writing a history of the town for its centennial in 1953."

Nate Dane attended the national Phi Beta Kappa convention at the University of Kentucky in Lexington as an official delegate from Bowdoin.

Dave Hill's address is now 835 Hyde Street, San Francisco 9, Calif.

Max Rubinstein reports, "I have taken an appointment (temporarily?) as Small Business Advisor to the Chief, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, United States Navy. My headquarters are at the Main Navy Building in Washington.

Norman Seagrave is now First Secretary attached to the U. S. Embassy at Rome. Ernie Lister has succeeded Norm as U. S. Deputy Representative to the International Civil Aviation Organization at Montreal.

Gerry York is teaching at Framingham High School in Massachusetts while completing graduate work at Harvard.

1938 Secretary, **Andrew H. Cox**
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Ed Brown has sent along to the Alumni Office a postcard picture of his newly acquired home and overnight camp business at Eastham, Cape Cod. Ed writes, "Bowdoin men are always more than welcome to stop in when down this way."

Phil Chapman was elected to the Maine State Senate from Cumberland County in the September election.

Bob Craven has been broadcasting from Tufts "Say It in French," an elementary course in conversational French. Last winter it was broadcast Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock over WGBH, a non-commercial station in Boston operated exclusively for educational broadcasting. The popularity of the course was evidenced by Bob's heavy fan mail.

George Davidson conducted the Chapel service on Sunday, November 9, following the Maine game.

Ernest Files has moved his medical practice from Brookline, Mass., to Paterson, Calif.

Jim King, an electronics engineer, is living at 169 North Monroe Avenue, Lindenhurst, N.Y.

Comdr. Fred Lewis is now with Fleet Air Wing Fourteen, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Matson Lord writes that Pratt and Whitney have based him in Miami, Fla., where he expects to be for a couple of years. His address is 185 N.W. 102 Street, Miami 38.

Don Monell has opened an office in the Brown Building in Gloucester, Mass., for the general practice of architecture and planning.

Bill Rice reports the birth of a daughter, Joyce Anne, on August 29. The Rices live at 432 South State Street, Elgin, Ill.

The Reverend Allyn Wadleigh, minister of the First Congregational Church in Oxford, Mass., has accepted a call to become minister of Pilgrim Congregational Church in Birmingham, Ala. The Wadleighs moved to 1819 North 8th Avenue, Birmingham 3, during the first week in November.

Samuel Young made a recent trip to the British Isles and spent six weeks traveling in England, Ireland, and Scotland.

1939 Secretary, **John H. Rich jr.**
GHQ, PIO, FEC
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

A note from Bill Allen says, "Purchased an old farm here in Medfield not too long ago. Am Assistant Sales Manager of Kendall Mills in Walpole, Mass., after three years as a Merchandising Department Manager. Have two boys 5 and 3, play a lousy game of golf and drive an old beat up station wagon — the kids account for its present condition. Have a hobby of teaching Public Speaking, being an accredited instructor of the Dale Carnegie Institute. Have been doing quite a bit of this work lately in prisons and Institutes for the Blind."

Dan Berger writes from Prairie Village, Kansas, that he has just about completed his medical training. He plans to start his practice in Kansas City in

January, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. He says, "As for myself, there have been some of the usual style changes both as to physical appearance and marital status. My hair is not only thinning but absent in certain areas, and I again weigh almost as much as when you last saw me; after a drop of some 40 pounds. I have been married for a little over a year now and about 4 weeks ago we got a start on our family — Barbara Ellen. At 3 a.m. I occasionally am all for giving her back to the Indians or wherever she came from, but Marge won't let me. She is gradually getting onto some sort of a schedule even if she won't tell us exactly what it is."

Tom Dugan, still in the FBI, is married, has a daughter, and lives at 6031 N.E. Alameda, Portland, Ore.

A note from Bob Fleischner says, "At Army Reserve summer field training at Camp Drum, N.Y., I ran into a rather impressive group of well rated Bowdoin men: Cronkhite '41, Henderson '37, and Kahill '34."

Bill Hart has apparently been released from a tour of duty as an Air Force chaplain. His address is now 44 Pleasant Street, Somerset, Mass.

George Hill has recently been appointed Assistant Actuary in the Boston home office of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. George joined the company in 1940 and became a Fellow of the American Society of Actuaries during the summer. He lives in Stoughton, Mass.

John Konecki will complete his postgraduate training in radiology in June and will return to Maine to practice in June or July. He is now senior resident in radiology at the new Boston VA Hospital and will be at the Boston Children's Hospital in April.

Lt. Vince LaFlamme has gone overseas. His address is Casual Personnel Section, APO 613, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

A letter from the Class Secretary to Dean Kendrick says, "As you probably know, I left INS about two years ago and am now very happy working for NBC. I do one or two radio shows from here nightly and recently have been doing an occasional news spot on Dave Garraway's TV show. The way it looks now I should get back to Maine along about next spring. My main job is covering this frustrating war and equally frustrating armistice talks. I can't see much future in either one. The tragic thing is that the almost forgotten war is taking a steady drain of boys under that stepped-up artillery along the front. And the Air Force isn't having a picnic either. I manage to keep busy. Last week I went out with the Navy for a few days. Helicoptered out to the battleship Iowa. We shelled the North Korean coast for a while, sank a mine that came floating by. Then I transferred to the carrier Boxer and got caught aboard her during typhoon Mary. They catapulted me off, flew me back to southern Japan, where I took a jet ride and then hitch-hiked my way by plane back here to Seoul. So you see I'm getting all the excitement anyone could ask for."

After a leave spent at home in Hingham, Mass., Ken Sullivan has returned to government duty in Germany. His address is HICOG-Bonn, Box 700, APO 80, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

Col. Phil Tukey has been released from active duty in the Air Force and has returned to 256 Silver Road in Bangor.

George Yeaton writes, "Family currently consists of my good wife, June, and two lively daughters, Carolyn June and Ruth Ann, who will be seven and four years old come November. I continue as a salesman for Dun and Bradstreet here in Rhode Island."

1940 Secretary, **Neal W. Allen jr.**
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N.Y.

Bunny Bass announces the birth of his third child and first daughter, Ann Elisabeth Bass, on October 11.

The J. Wallace Blunts announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Katherine Blunt, on August 21.

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honor's sake,
Stand fast and suffer long,
Brave men, who work while
others sleep,
Who dare while others fly—
They build a nation's pillars
deep
And lift them to the sky.

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

DANA
WARP
MILLS

Westbrook, Maine

Harland Carter is teaching American history at Beverly High School in Massachusetts. His address is Eaton Road, Wenham.

It is a good thing Dick Doyle never learned to type the orthodox way. If he had, the football story in this issue of the *Alumnus* might not have been typed. The ring finger on his right hand had a collision with a basketball.

Joe Griffith is a salesman for Du Pont Photo Products at 140 Federal Street in Boston. He is living at 18 Surrey Lane, Natick.

Lt. Col. Tom Lineham has been transferred from M.I.T. to Montgomery, Ala., where his address is C and E SOC Class 52B AC&SS, Maxwell Air Force Base.

Hal Oshry writes, "Mrs. Oshry and I spent a delightful six weeks in Europe recently. We were particularly impressed with Rome, Sorrento, Capri, and Venice. Had an audience with Pope Pius XII, a brilliant humanitarian. Every student of the classics should visit old Rome — a fabulous town. And for the fine arts a tour of the treasures in the Vatican is a must."

Damon Scales was defeated in his attempt to be elected Androscoggin County Judge of Probate in Maine's September election. He carried every town and city in the county except Lewiston, which voted heavily for his Democratic opponent.

1941 Secretary, Henry A. Shorey
Bridgton

Dick and Mary Chittim and their son, David, spent the summer in Washington, D.C., where Dick had a job with the geological survey of the Department of the Interior.

Jim Cupit's address is 50 York Street, Lambertville, N.J.

Ed Frese announces the birth of a daughter, Wendy Ann, on August 16.

Henry Hastings was elected Oxford County Attorney in the September Maine election. He ran, of course, on the Republican ticket.

Dr. Paul Houston reports the arrival of his third child, Diane Marie, on July 23. The others are Barbara Louise, 6, and Paul Leslie, 4. Paul is continuing his practice of general and thoracic surgery at Newport, R.I.

Lt. Comdr. John Marble has been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile, Mich.

George Mason spent some time at M.I.T. during the spring and summer on special work, and then was in the Marshall Islands during part of the fall. He has since returned to Colorado. Can anyone guess where he was?

Converse Murdoch has been recently appointed a Special Assistant to the Chief Counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The Class Secretary has now taken over as full time editor of the weekly Bridgton News, founded by his grandfather in 1870 and taken over by his father in 1923. When his father, Henry Shorey jr. '00, died last January, Henry took over on a part-time basis. The Shoreys are living in his grandfather's old house, which had been unoccupied for several years. Henry sends word of the birth of Mary Elizabeth Shorey on April 17 at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Phil Whittlesey was married to Miss Virginia Markell King in Baltimore, Md., on September 20.

1942 Secretary, John L. Baxter jr.
19 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Paul Akeley's daughter, Nan, 7, was stricken with polio in September. Fortunately her case was the non-paralytic type.

Paul Bickford has for five years been assistant purchasing agent for Hayes Bickford Lunch in Boston and Cambridge.

Joe Chandler writes, "Now we are five — Karen Lenore arrived May 22, 1952, to supplement Barry and Michael."

Murray Chism is an education supervisor with the Locke Department of General Electric Company in Baltimore, Md. His home address is 1635 Waverly Way, Baltimore 12.

Paul Hazelton has purchased a house in Topsham at 33 Elm Street.

Harold Hendrickson is out of service and is living at 3045 South Clermont Drive, Denver 20, Colo.

Niles Perkins is practicing medicine in Bingham.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Val Ringer announce the birth of a son, Scott Ringer, on October 5 in Hanover, N.H. Val is instructing in the Navy ROTC unit at Dartmouth.

Ken Stone has made a generous contribution to the Alumni Fund, to be used for the Chemistry Department for library books or journals or maintenance endowment at the discretion of the department.

Mario Tonon, guidance director at Brunswick High School, received the degree of master of education at the University of Maine in August.

Maxwell Welch has returned from four years among the Ovimbundu of Angola, West Central Africa. He is a Congregational Christian missionary.

The Reverend Dave Works, who attended a seminar at the Yale School of Alcohol Studies during the summer, was instrumental in establishing a Committee on Alcoholism at the 57th General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was also a speaker at the second annual seminar on alcoholism at North Conway, N.H.

1943 Secretary, John F. Jaques
312 Pine Street
South Portland

Frank Allen, having finished his internship, is practicing medicine in Wolfeboro, N.H., where his address is 14 Green Street.

Tom Anton, serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division, has been promoted to captain. He is battalion surgeon in the 179th Regiment's 1st Battalion and arrived in Korea last December.

George Brickates, perhaps influenced by his Democratic Class Secretary, ran on the Republican ticket for the Maine Legislature in September. He was defeated by his opponent in Saco by a matter of 16 votes, 1,962 to 1,946.

Bob Burton, on active duty with the Marines, has been promoted to major. His address is VMF (N)-114, MAG 24, MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C.

Bill Martin is working for Jam Handy Organization doing promotional work for Chevrolet. His address is 10721 Lexington Street, Kensington, Md.

John Matthews makes a frantic plea to have everybody note that his address is now 36 Prospect Street, Belmont 78, Mass., and not the Pentagon. He writes, "Otherwise things will be forever lost in the bowels of this 5-sided monster. I am all through with my consulting here for the Air Force in finance." Johnny is back teaching at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Jake and Shirley Murphy welcomed their third child on June 15. Stephen John Murphy weighed in at better than 11 pounds.

Stan Ochmanski has returned to the States after a tour in Korea. While there he was promoted to warrant officer. He coached and played on his unit basketball team while leading them through a successful season.

Pete Rinaldo reports the birth of a son, John, on April 28, 1952. This makes three children for the Rinaldos.

Will Small writes, "Completing chief residency at New England Medical Center and Instructor in Surgery at Tufts College Medical School. Looking forward to 10th reunion in June."

John Tuttle has moved to 219 East Sugar Street, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

1944 Secretary, Ross Williams
207 West 106th Street
New York 25, N.Y.

Bob Colton is continuing his teaching of classics at the University of Oklahoma. He spent a rather vigorous summer on a farm in Vermont — haying among other activities.

Stan Cressey is with Caldwell-Larkin Advertising Agency, Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

Richard Eaton has received his master of science degree from Brown University.

Doug and Mary Fenwood have announced the birth of a son, James Douglas, on October 14. Doug recently moved his law offices from New York City to 30 South Broadway in Yonkers, N.Y.

Holden Findlay and one of his daughters made the trek to Middletown to witness the Bowdoin-Wesleyan game. Holden, Grace and family are living in one of the smaller buildings of an estate in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Bob Frazer, discharged from the Marines as a captain in the spring, is managing the Andover Inn in Andover, Mass. His home address is 87 Bartlett Street, Andover.

Dick Gingras, who graduated from Tufts Dental School in 1950, is practicing in Milton, Mass. His wife, Dr. Bjorg Josvold Gingras, also a graduate of Tufts Dental, has been associating in Boston and instructing at the Dental School.

Seen at the Wesleyan game were George Griggs, Bernie Havens, Jim Higgins, and Seymour Lavitt.

Jim Hedges has moved from Marion, Mass., to 1042 Rancho Road, Arcadia, Calif.

Dave Lawrence recently became associated with I.B.M. and is very enthusiastic over his new line of work. He will probably be consulting with customers on means of adapting their problems to the I.B.M. calculating machines.

Al and Maurine Lee announce the birth of a daughter, Melinda Jane Lee, on October 11.

The Dick Lewsens have purchased a house on Stanwood Street in Brunswick.

Bert and Barbara Mason and their daughter, Faith, visited the campus during the summer and were amazed at the changes which have taken place.

Boh Pelletier has been named Judge of the Sanford Municipal Court, succeeding Judge John Roberts '36, who resigned to become York County Register of Probate.

Alec Penny, who is teaching Spanish at Lake Forest Academy in Illinois, reports a second son, Thomas Harold Penny, born October 7, 1951. The other children are Mardi Lynn, 4, and James David, born August 16, 1950.

Dick Sampson has been appointed as mathematics and physics instructor at Bates.

Bob and Ellen Schnabel and their son, Mark, have returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., where Bob has taken on his new duties as assistant superintendent of Lutheran schools in Indiana and Ohio. Until recently he had been principal of St. Matthews School in New York City.

Don and Madelyn Sears announce the birth of a son, Stephen Donald, on August 27. Don is teaching this fall at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J., where he handles courses in Shakespeare and American Literature.

The Hubert Townsends announce the birth of a son, Hubert Cameron Townsend, on November 12.

The Class Secretary, now fallen into the category of perpetual student at Columbia, is at home at his local address to any Bowdoin men passing through New York.

1945 Secretary, 1st Lt. Thomas R. Huleatt
273 Middle Street
Braintree 84, Mass.

Frank Allen has moved to 124 Mitchell Road, South Portland 7.

Bowdoin and Caroline Barnes announce the birth of Catherine S. Barnes on November 3, with due credit to Dr. James Woodruff '34. Dorothy L. Barnes was born on Nantucket Island, Mass., on August 24, 1950. Caroline writes, "Our mailing address is due for another change too. This summer we bought a house in Randolph Center, five miles from Randolph High School, where Bowdoin is teaching math for the second year. We both are very fond of Vermont and hope that the school board continues to approve of our living here!"

Bob Dawson has recently been appointed a member of the Board of Religious Education, Diocese of Newark, of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Lt. John Dick is in Korea with the 712th Transportation Railway Operating Battalion.

The Gerry Gordons of Glenshaw, Penna., announce the birth of a second son and third child on September 14. His name is Glenn McCloskey Gordon.

John Greenly is office manager for the Stewart Insurance Agency in Schenectady, N.Y. His address is Box 140, RD 1, Rosendale Road, Schenectady.

Al Heymann has moved from Cincinnati to 1701 B Valley Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Jim MacNaughton is studying for his S.T.M. degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He is also working as assistant to the Dean there.

Stet Mick is staff assistant to the controller at the Whiting Milk Company, 40 Cambridge Street, Charlestown, Mass. His home address is 370 Dedham Street, Newton Centre 59.

Frank and Marjorie Oxnard announce the birth of a son, Richard Charles Oxnard, on May 9. Their present address is 36 McCormack Avenue, Medford, Mass.

In August Bill Queen was married to Miss Alice Lee Lane in Glen Ridge, N.J. The Queens will live in Boston.

Ev Stanley is stationed in France with the Air Force. His address is 75th Veh. Rep. Squadron, APO 10, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

Mary and Laurence Staples of Saco announce the birth of a son, David Pickering Staples, on September 8.

John Succop reports the birth of his third child and first daughter, Elizabeth, on April 26, 1952.

Tim Warren reports the birth of a son, Peter Grenelle Warren, delivered on September 15 by Dr. R. Fulton Johnston '24.

Phil Wilder, on a grant from the Ford Foundation, is studying at Columbia and living at 26 West 601st Street, Orangeburg, N.Y.

Don Zahnke announces the birth of a daughter, Deborah Wvellen Zahnke, on August 30, 1952. Don is still at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with the Dental Corps.

1946 Secretary, Morris A. Densmore
55 Pillsbury Street
South Portland

Rene and Barbara Boudreau are now living in Granville, N.Y. Rene is district agent for John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

Harry Brockington is working in the same laboratory with Bob Michaud at Raytheon Manufacturing Company.

Alton Cole is now with the Mortgage Loan Department of Palmer Savings Bank, Palmer, Mass. His address is P.O. Box 307, Palmer.

Joe Flanagan is selling for Liberty Mutual in New York City.

Francis Grant has transferred from the State Street Trust Company in Boston to H. C. Wainwright Company as an investment salesman.

Ralph Griffin was released from the Navy in September and is now employed by Vincent Edwards Company, 130 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

Sam Gross was married on August 31 to Miss Ina Lea Friedman at Marblehead, Mass.

Tom Howarth is in the real estate business in Palo Alto, Calif. He plans to bring his wife and son, David, back to Maine for Christmas.

Cort Mathers has passed his Massachusetts Bar exams.

Lt. and Mrs. Bill Moody announce the birth of a son, William Milliken Moody jr., on September 1.

Dick Norton and his parents have purchased the Farmington Dowel Products Company. The business is more than 100 years old and employs sixty workers. Dick is clerk of the company, his father is president, and his mother is treasurer.

Bob Porteous has been elected a director of the Canal National Bank in Portland.

Richard Robinson writes, "Still with the same company I started with upon leaving Bowdoin — the insurance brokerage firm of Marsh and McLennan, Incorporated. For the past year or so I have been in our New York office at 70 Pine Street."

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*"We send our sons to Bowdoin
in the fall."*

Stan and Pat Sylvester's second daughter, Ann Curtis, was born at Daddy's shop, the Maine General — on November 5.

Major Arthur Terrill, in the Army Medical Corps, is living at 1004 Gorgas Circle, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Erwin Wilinsky is an insurance broker at 10 Post Office Square, Boston, and is living at 1848 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton 35.

1947 Secretary, Kenneth M. Schubert
167-88th Street
Brooklyn 9, N.Y.

Bob Burroughs has moved from Virginia to 5912 Beacon Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Bob Clarke is a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy Medical Corps and is stationed in Japan. His address is USS Ajax, Ar-6, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

The Reverend Leslie Craig has resigned as pastor of the Freeport Congregational Church which he has served since 1946. Since that time he had also become minister of the Durham and South Freeport Congregational Churches. His resignation takes effect January 1.

The Bill Days of Chestnut Hill, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Susan Day, on October 9.

Bob Goldermann has changed his name to Robert Windsor Andrews.

Bernie Gorton is with the New York Psychiatric Institution, 722 W. 168th Street, New York, N.Y. He formerly was interning in Detroit.

Willis Gray reports the birth of his second child and first daughter, Barbara Ruth, on November 4. James William is now over two years old.

Jimmy Hall, who is employed with the U. S. Health Department in Washington, D.C., has been transferred to Pittsburgh, Penna., on a special health survey project.

Air Force Captain Gene McGlauffin is now stationed at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev.

Bob Morrell has been elected vice-president of the Maine Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

Arthur Sewall was married on September 20 to Miss Ruth Kenniston Burns in Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y. She attended Sacred Heart Academy, New York City; Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N.J.; and the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. Art is a member of the family firm, Sewall and Sons, Incorporated, shoe manufacturers, in Auburn, and represents Ward 4 in the Auburn City Council. Jim Longley '48 and Charles Penney '50 were ushers.

Fred Willey is teaching English at Harvard while he works on his doctorate. His address is 21 Straus Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

In August Joe Woods was transferred to the Boston office of N. W. Ayer. He writes, "This is somewhat of a promotion from the Plans-Merchandising Department here in Philadelphia to Account Service work in the Boston Office. I shall be working on the Regal Shoe and Nicholson File company accounts." Joe and Barbara are living at 22 Perkins Street, West Newton, Mass.

1948 Secretary, C. Cabot Easton
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Waldoboro High School basketball coach Chuck Begley is anticipating a fair season with six lettermen back. Practice began in late October.

A note from Lt. Joe Boyer of the Air Force says, "Am marrying Miss Mary Jackisch of Silverton, Colo., on November 28. Am studying psychological warfare at Georgetown University."

The Reverend John Cummins has been elected southern area vice-president of the Universalist Church of Maine.

Dave Dickson is now serving as consultant on advertising and printing for the Bureau of Social Science Research in Washington, D. C. His address is 2900 Connecticut Avenue.

A note from Lt. Cab Easton, the Class Secretary, says, "I sailed from Frisco on 6 September and arrived in Yokohama on 23 September, after stopping overnight on Okinawa. I spent four days in Tokyo and then flew up here for a permanent (?) assignment — as permanent as any assignment can be in this part of the world. We are located about 200 miles north of Tokyo on a small Army post in the middle of acres of rice paddies — the Japanese national crop. We are just about ten minutes walk from the ocean and a beautiful beach, but it is getting a little late in the year to enjoy it very much. I would say that we have the same climate here as in New England. We have had some very warm days lately, but the nights get very chilly. I don't imagine that we get as much snow here as in Maine, however." Cab's address is 356 Comm Recon Company, APO 547, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Ralph Keirstead expects to be discharged from the Army late in November. After a month at home he will go to Europe for several months of study and travel.

Bill Kern has received his discharge from the Army following service in Korea.

An August note from John Kline says laconically, "Nothing yet to confirm or deny."

Wayne Lockwood writes, "No additions — no subtractions. Dislike having to miss another homecoming."

Steve Monaghan, a senior at Albany Medical College, was married to Miss Louise Mary Comard of Troy, N.Y., on September 13. Bill Reardon '50 was an usher. The Monaghans are living at 128 Chestnut Street, Albany.

Dr. Mike Robinson is at the Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Tom Weatherill is with an anti-aircraft artillery battery in New York City.

John Whitcomb is still teaching at Foxcroft Academy. He writes, "Family stands at 3 plus Mother and Father. One son, 2, and twin daughters, 1."

Cliff Wilson reports a second daughter, Gwendolyn Lee Wilson, born August 18.

1949 Secretary, Ira Pitcher
327 Court Street
Auburn

Late in the summer Cpl. Tim Adams returned from service in Korea.

Deane Adlard has returned from two years of teaching at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, and is now teaching at the Maine Vocational School at Fort Preble. In August he married Miss Samira Abu Haydar of Beirut. They are living at Pond Cove Park, Cape Elizabeth.

Paul Bishop sailed for France on the Queen Mary in September. He is studying at the University of Paris on a Fulbright scholarship.

Bob Bruce has passed his Massachusetts Bar examinations.

Leverett Clark is manager of a Goodyear Service Store in Riverhead, Long Island, N.Y.

Russell Douglas is engaged to Miss Janet Ann Robinson of Wilton, Conn., a graduate of Western College in Ohio. She is with the research department of Charles Pfizer and Company. Russ is with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Walter Files, with Boyle Investment Company, may be reached at 148 Munroe Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Paul Fitzpatrick is a flight attendant with Eastern Air Lines.

Eddie Goon was married to Miss Amy Marie Chin on August 23 in St. James Catholic Church in Boston. Ed's mother, Mrs. Toy Len Goon, American Mother of 1952, has retired and moved to Lynn, Mass.

Ray Harris had an unexpected meeting with President Coles on the latter's visit to the West Coast in November. As the President identified himself at the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego, the desk clerk said, "Welcome to San Diego, President Coles! I'm Ray Harris, Class of '49." Naturally Ray fixed his guest up with one of the best rooms in the hotel.

Paul Hennessey is teaching again at St. John's School in Houston, Texas. He is living at 2019 Colquitt Street, Houston 6.

Aurelius Hinds was married to Miss Norma L. Smith of Auburn on November 22. She is a 1951 graduate of Bates, and her husband is associated with Maine Cement Products Incorporated in Bangor.

Charlie Huen writes, "Still making paint."

Francis Hugo is back at the College as Instructor in Psychology for the current academic year.

Allan Johnson reports three children, Pamela, Cynthia, and Larry. Allan, traveling for Sun Oil Company, lives at 40 Enmore Street, Andover, Mass.

Jim and Eric Lappin announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Susan Lappin, on September 27.

Jim has been working with U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh, Penna., since his graduation from Harvard Business School in June. Their address is 109 Ingram Avenue, Ingram, Penna.

In the Portland Sunday Telegram for September 14 is a fine picture of Ray Lebel showing his two-year old son, Mark, how to play golf. Ray has held the Maine Intercollegiate Golf Championship, the Maine Resident Amateur title, and the Maine Open Amateur championship. This last summer he won his seventh club championship at Martindale, his home course in Auburn.

Lt. John Littlefield, who had been stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., with the Transportation Corps, has been transferred to the Brooklyn Army Base. He and Barbara are living at 2058 Cropsey Avenue, Apartment 3-F, Brooklyn 14.

Lin Martin has been recalled to the Air Force as a first lieutenant and is stationed at Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga. Mail should go to Box 269 there.

Jack Nichols was released by the Marines in August and is attending Harvard Business School, where his address is A-42 Mellon.

Gil Pletts has been named a psychological research assistant at Stead Air Force Base in Nevada. He holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Reserves and is employed by Ohio State University, working on a government contract with the Air Force. He is assisting in planning and carrying out a leadership and crew composition study with bomber crews.

Will Richan has been released by the Army and is teaching 7th and 8th graders in Gorham. His subjects are composition and social studies. Will hopes to attend the New York School of Social Service next fall. He spent most of his two years in service at Camp Pickett, Va., as a psychiatric aide.

Joe Schmuck has received a master of arts degree from Brown University.

Ensign Les Shackford is in Korea flying a helicopter from the heavy cruiser *Los Angeles*. His address is HU-1, Unit 18, *USS Los Angeles* (CA 135), FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Tom Shortell is associated with J. P. Morgan Company in New York in its training program and is also completing work at Columbia for a Ph.D.

Lt. Leroy Smith announces the birth of a second son, Eric, on August 11.

Vin Sotak is attending the School of Social Service at Indianapolis, an extension of Indiana University. His address is 6453 Riverview Drive, Indianapolis 20.

Harry Staples is with Alcoa Steamship Company, Inc., at 72 South Quay, Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies. Harry reports the birth of his third son on November 7.

The Lance Sutherlands announce the birth of their first child, David Bartlett Sutherland, on November 5. Daddy is an ensign in the Navy.

Jared Weatherill is stationed in the Philippines.

1950 Secretary, Howard C. Reiche jr.
20 Olive Road
South Portland 7

Chuck and Lois Auten announce the birth of a daughter, Jill Elizabeth Auten, on September 20.

A note from Jackson Bailey reports, "My wife and 8 months old son and I are spending two years working for the American Friends Service Committee. This summer we have 2 International Student

Seminars. In the fall we will be developing a work camp program and working with student groups. It is interesting, exciting, and rewarding work." Their address is 14 1-Chome, Mita Dai Machi, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Robert Barlow has since June been working for the Secretariat, Atomic Energy Commission, in Washington, D.C. Nan is teaching in the Claremont School in Arlington, Va., where the Barlows live at 1211 S. Buchanan Street.

Bruce Barrett is out of the Navy and is with Raytheon. His address is 5 Barton Street, Waltham 54, Mass.

Dave Berwind is teaching English at Haverford School in Pennsylvania. He has recently purchased a new home at Malvern. The report is that he has 12 ducks and a mother duck, a horse, and a dog.

Art Betz was married on October 5 to Miss Alexandra Elizabeth Hansen at Port Ewen, N.Y.

Francis Bishop was married on August 30 to Miss Nancy Carter, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1949. He is attending Harvard Business School.

Joe Britton is a third year medical student at Tufts Medical School.

L. Morrill Burke is now with the Portland branch of Hayden Stone and Company. He and Betty are living at 23 West Street.

Tom Chapman is engaged to Miss Audrey Eveleigh of Copenhagen, N.Y., a graduate of New York State College for Teachers at Albany. Tom has a new job teaching a fifth-sixth grade combination. His address is 71 Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, N.Y.

Ken Cross is engaged to Miss Joan M. Dunton of South Portland, a senior at the University of Maine. Ken is employed by the Kennebec Division of the Hudson Pulp and Paper Company in Augusta.

Sterghios Demetriades is working on his doctor of science at M.I.T. His address is 526 Beacon Street, Boston.

Lt. John Dulfer received his wings at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona in October. He is a jet fighter pilot.

Bob Filliettaz has been promoted to Assistant Director, New Mexico Division, United States Brewers Foundation, and will report there on January 1. Last June he was released from active duty in the Air Force as a first lieutenant.

Len Heskett has given up teaching for insurance. He is group insurance representative for Connecticut Life Insurance Company. His address is 6 Dexter Road, Lexington 73, Mass.

Pfc. Wallace Houston recently graduated from the 31st Infantry Division's Non-commissioned Officers' School at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He is a supply records specialist in the 31st Division's Quartermaster company.

Josiah Huntoon has been released from the Army after serving two years as a medical aidman. He had been stationed at Nurnberg, Germany, with the 70th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

John Lawless is attending Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill.

Dick Leavitt is teaching this year at Milton Academy in Massachusetts in the science department.

Brewster Lindner has returned to his position with the Department of the Army in Salzburg, Austria, after spending six weeks this summer with his parents in Freeport.

G. Thomas Macomber is engaged to Miss Mariel Jean Peirce of Lansdowne, Penna.

Don Methven's address is Paces Ferry Tower, Apartment 227, Atlanta, Ga.

Pfc. Harold Moore is serving with the 51st Signal Battalion in Korea. The battalion furnishes telephone and very high frequency radio service. Harold is a radio and teletype operator.

Another card from Al Nicholson to his former teacher, Frederick Dole '97, says, "This card shows the old Munich beer hall at its best. During the Oktoberfest in Munich life is indeed light and gay. This is a treat after the sober attitude which is predominant here. See you in May '53." During the summer Al attended every track and field day at the Olympics in Finland. He saw many world and Olympic records fall.

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2nd Lt. Charles Palmer of the Marines returned from Korea early in September and has been spending a lot of time at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., where he has been treated for multiple shrapnel wounds received on August 12 while he was serving with the 1st Regiment of the 1st Marine Division. He has been awarded a Purple Heart ribbon and medal.

Al Patton has had a lot happen to him recently. He became engaged, received his M.A., and this fall has been undergoing basic training in the Air Force. He hoped to be attending OCS very soon, having passed the mental and physical examinations. His address is Flight 1123, 3726th Training Squadron, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The Class Secretary has entered OCS at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Pat Slattery is a production management trainee for the Cowan Mill in Lewiston. He is living at 9 Middle Street, Brunswick. Pat decided to give up teaching despite his successful football teams at Wilton Academy. This fall he has helped with the Bowdoin team informally.

Sherm Spector writes, "Have been recalled to active service in USNR Intelligence; awarded Certificate of Russian Institute, Columbia University, in June; candidate for Ph.D. in history, Columbia University. Look me up at Mert Henry's in Washington."

Don Steele writes, "Am head of membership and program for the Y.M.C.A. in Fitchburg, Mass. I keep my own apartment and do my own cooking. Love to see anybody at the Y or 65 Grove Street. Does anyone know of a woman (preferably blonde and 23) who would like to keep house for me?"

Foster Tallman has been commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26-week Engineer Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Word from Pete Van Voast in September was, "I have been stationed here at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland for 15 months now. I am working as a chemist and chemical engineer in the radiological laboratories. The work, although like nothing Sam Kamerling taught me, is very interesting. We have a 25 meter outdoor pool here which I enjoy daily. My golf game is not what it should be, but after all this is the Army. I hope to get back this November for the Bowdoin-Maine game." Pete is a private first class.

Bob Younghans is attending the University of Virginia Law School at Charlottesville with the class of 1953. His address is 7 University Court.

1951 Secretary, Pfc. Jules F. Siroy
USAF Hospital
Orlando Air Force Base, Florida

Dick Bamforth enlisted in the Army in July, took his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., and is now assigned to the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Bill Brown was commissioned an ensign in the Coast Guard on August 29 after completing the four months course at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Twin brother Ed completed the same course on July 25.

Ens. Dave Conrod is stationed aboard the USCGC Cowslip (WAGL-277), USCG Depot, South Portland.

Marine Lieutenant Henry (Monk) Conway was reported missing in action in Korea in October.

Cornelius Darcy entered the Army in October, 1951, and is now on duty at the 382nd General Hospital, Kanaoka Barracks, Japan.

Fred Dawson is in Caracas, Venezuela, representing the Continental Supply Company. His address is Continental Supply Company, Inc., Apartado Deleste 5122, Caracas.

Robert Frost is a trainee with General Motors Corporation in Trenton, N.J. His address is 2 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

Albert Goon has entered Boston University Law School.

Keith Harrison was married to Miss Marilyn Bonner Morgan on August 9 in Alliance, Ohio.

Jim Kelley has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army following his graduation



Lt. Foster Tallman '50



Ensign William P. Brown '51



Ensign Edward Brown '51

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS



Ensigns Hazen, Kurtz and Russell

from the Fort Riley Officer Candidate School on October 11.

Bob Kemp is in his second year at Harvard Business School. He is a candidate for his M.B.A. in June, 1953. Mail should go to McCulloch D-24, Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass.

Eddie Legere, with an insurance company, has been transferred from Glens Falls, N.Y., to Minneapolis, Minn.

Dick McCarthy is attending Cornell Law School.

Joe McNealus reports the birth of Neal Andrew McNealus II on August 6.

Marine Lieutenant Prescott Pardoe is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Bill Patterson writes that he has been a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps since last March, is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and expects to go to Korea in December.

2nd Lt. Jonathan Ricker went on active duty September 26 at Fort Devens, Mass.

Bob Roberts has been transferred to California, where he hopes to move his family soon.

Lt. Harold Sewall writes from Korea, "Commissioned in Army Transportation Corps in the summer of 1951. Called on active duty in September. Arrived Inchon, Korea, in August of this year. Expect to be here until discharge next year." His address is APO 59, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

John Shinner was married to Miss Hazel Louise Snowdeal of Warren on August 30. Don Jordan '47 was best man, and Doug Hill '50 was an usher. Mrs. Shinner graduated from the Maine General Hospital School of Nursing and had been employed at the Maine Medical Center. She is now a member of the staff of the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. John is in his third year at the University of Rochester Medical School.

Ensign Harry Thompson is on board the USS General William Mitchell, T-AP 114, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. He received his commission about a year ago and so far has made 15 trips across the Pacific on his ship, which is a troop transport. Harry was married to Myra Lou Raub on November 19, 1951, and they are expecting an addition to the family in March. Their address is 3255 Kempton Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

Dave Willey is with the 31st Infantry of the 7th Division in Korea and has been in the front lines since May, with some bad hours spent on Triangle Hill.

1952 Secretary, William G. Boggs
1117 Harvard Road
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

Lt. George Allen was married in August and is well underway on an eighteen-months flight training program at Pensacola, Fla. His address is Marine Aviation Detachment, WABTC, NAS, Pensacola.

Bill Blackwell is engaged to Miss Katherine Eleanor Cook of Presque Isle, a graduate of Newton Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. Bill is attending Tufts Medical School.

Claude Bonang is teaching biology and science at Lisbon Falls High School.

Clifford Clark is an ensign in the Navy. His address is 2500 K Street, N.W., Apartment 409, Washington, D.C.

Stuart Cummings, Bill Hazen, Don Kurtz, and Don Russell all became ensigns in the Navy on October 25 when they graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., after completing a four-months course there.

G. Lyman Dawe was married to Miss Joan C. Conniers of Marblehead, Mass., in September. Prescott Fay '51 was an usher.

Walt Distler was commissioned an ensign in the Navy in July and is now on sea duty.

Charlie Ericson is engaged to Miss Carol Dagna Hanson of Hartford, Conn., a senior at Wellesley. Charlie is with Frederick Raff Company in Hartford.

Lt. Daniel Fickett is on active duty with the Transportation Corps.

Paul Fleishman is studying in Innsbruck, Austria, this year.

Jack Hone was married on August 30 to Miss Patricia Marie Behr of Plainfield, N.J. She attended the University of Rochester and the Katharine Gibbs School. Jack is attending Columbia University Law School.

Merle Jordan was married on August 17 to Miss Elizabeth M. Crozier of Rockland. He is attending Andover-Newton Theological Seminary this fall. Mrs. Jordan graduated in September from the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing.

Normie LeBel was married to Miss Marie Constance Ouellette of Brunswick on September 1. Ushers were Roger Levesque '53 and Paul Morin '54. The LeBels are living at 723 North Avenue, Westfield, N.J. Normie is a research chemist with Merck, Incorporated, in Rahway, N.J.

Pete Race became part of the Army on November 6.

Don Richter is studying at the Institute of Statistics of the University of North Carolina.

Ensign Don Russell was married on October 25 to Miss Dorothy Esther Burton of Hamilton, Mass.

Harold Stuart is a second year student at Tufts Dental School.

2nd Lt. Arthur Sweetser of the Transportation Corps is on active duty in Newfoundland.

Gil Wishart attended a three-day conference for National Cooperation in Aquatics at Yale University in October.

1953 Oliver Brown was married to Miss Eleanor Appleton Buxton of Concord, Mass., and Orr's Island on September 13. Dick Swann '52, Jim Freeman and Bill Wyatt were ushers. Oliver expects to receive his degree in February. Meanwhile the Browns are living at Orr's Island.

Phillip Damon was married to Miss Charlotte R. Field of Brunswick on October 11. Phil's brother, Farnham, was best man, and Elbridge Rines and Bill Hoffmann '54 were ushers. Phil will receive his B.A. from Bowdoin in February, having completed his requirements at M.I.T. during the summer. He has a position as junior engineer at Photoswitch, Incorporated, in Cambridge, Mass.

Cpl. Robert Dorr was married to Miss Annabel F. Goldrup of Freeport on August 31. Mrs. Dorr is a graduate of Fisher Junior College in Boston. Best man was Carlton Apollonio of Boston, and John Davis '52 was an usher. The Dorr's are living at Staten Island, N.Y., while Bob is stationed at Fort Hancock, N.Y.

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George Gosnell was married on September 13 to Miss Alice K. Baker of Suffield, Conn. Jonathan Ricker was an usher. Mrs. Gosnell is a graduate of McDuffie School for Girls and Mount Holyoke. George is a senior at Bowdoin.

On September 20 Jim Kimball was married to Miss Nancy Ann Tomlinson of Monroe, Conn., a graduate of Northfield School for Girls and Edgewood Park College. Art Bishop '52 was best man, and Bill Gaylord '50 and Fred George were ushers. The Kimballs are living at 65 Federal Street, Brunswick. Jim is a pre-medical senior.

Clive Tillotson's address is 503 Grant Street, Fort Colorado, Colo. He is attending Colorado A and M College.

Bruce Wald made his second trip as radioman aboard the Labrador research schooner "Blue Dolphin" this last summer. As in other years, the voyage was sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America. Dartmouth, Harvard, and Cornell were also represented in the crew.

1954 Charlie Draper has entered the Army and is stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Faculty

Kenneth Boyer's son, Glenn, was married to Miss Sonia Avery in Boston on September 18. Glenn is an ensign in the Navy and is assigned to the USS Pocono.

President James Coles was one of five residents of Brunswick who received a special presentation copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible on September 30 at a service of dedication and thanksgiving in the First Parish Church.

Miss Dorothy Whitney Coombs, step-daughter of Professor Philip M. Brown and daughter of Mrs. Brown, was married September 6 to George W. Dwyer of Brunswick. She graduated last June from Skidmore.

Professor Alton Gustafson attended the September meetings of the Atlantic Fisheries Association at Kenyon, R.I.

Cecil Holmes of the mathematics department has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Bates, from which he graduated in 1919.

Mrs. Helen Reed Kane has been appointed secretary to President Coles. A native of Wilder, Vt., and a graduate of a Katharine Gibbs Secretary School in New York City, Mrs. Kane lived in New York before coming to Maine. She spent most of her summers in Maine, her mother's family having come from Boothbay Harbor.

Col. Walter Kennett's son, Walter H. jr., has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point by Maine Congressman Robert Hale '10. He will enter with the new class next July.

Placement Director Samuel Ladd, President of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association, attended its annual four-day conference at Lenox, Mass., in October.

Professors Noel Little, Myron Jeppesen, and Dan Christie of the physics department attended meetings of the New England section of the American Physical Society at the University of New Hampshire in October.

Jack Magee has been reappointed to the Executive Committee of the IC4A.

Professor Thomas Means attended the centenary celebration of Tufts College on October 11, representing the Classical Association of New England, of which he is President.

Tsu-Lin Mei, a junior at Oberlin, is a member of the Far East Committee of the Forum Board. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Y. P. Mei, Visiting Lecturer on Chinese Civilization and Philosophy on the Tallman Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moulton announce the birth of a son, John, on October 16.

Professor Norman Munn and his family are in Australia and New Zealand on his sabbatical leave.

The New Zealand Free Lance for July 16 carried a story about the Munns, noting that in that country he was lecturing to university groups and so forth on such aspects of his field as "Current Trends in American Psychology," "Animal Psychology," and "Psychological Aspects of Peace and War." The Munns planned to be in New Zealand for three weeks before going on to his native Australia. A later letter from Professor Munn states that in Australia he gave many more lectures and, in addition, gave two public showings of his movie, "Journey Down Under," made during the trip. The Munns left Australia on November 17 and will arrive in Boston on January 5.

Adam Walsh has been elected a member of the Maine Cancer Society's board of directors.

Former Faculty

The College has received the abstract of the thesis presented to the Faculty of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy by A. Cheever Cressy jr., who taught government at Bowdoin after the war. The thesis is entitled "Canadian-American Co-operation in World War II."

Joseph Johnson, who taught history here for a year, from 1934 to 1935, and who is now Professor of History at Williams, has been elected to the Council of the Harvard Foundation for Advanced Study and Research.

Medical School

1890 Edward Shapleigh has been practicing medicine for 62 years, 61 in Kittery. He estimates that he has delivered approximately 4500 babies in that time.

1898 Dr. James Doughty and Mrs. Doughty of Sedro Woolley, Wash., visited in Brunswick during the summer. He was greatly pleased with the campus changes.

1921 Henry Howard's daughter, Ann, is a doctor in her own right and is the first woman intern at Maine General Hospital in almost 25 years. She graduated from Georgetown University Medical School last June.

Honorary

1925 George Roy Elliott spoke on the evolution of the South during the past century at an August meeting of the Brunswick Rotary Club. His address until April 25, 1953, is 926 Monmouth Avenue, Durham, N.C. He and his wife are staying there while he pursues some literary investigations in the libraries of Duke and North Carolina Universities.

David Gray's wife, Maude L. H. Gray, died October 16 in Portland. She was an aunt of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose mother, Mrs. Anna Hall Roosevelt, was Mrs. Gray's sister.

1932 Maurice Ridley has moved, he hopes more or less permanently, to 38 Cholmeley Park, Highgate, London, N.6.

1944 Francis Sayre reports a change from his Washington address to 191 Akashi Cho, Chuo-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

1947 University of Maine President Arthur Hauck has been elected President of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, succeeding Milton S. Eisenhower of Penn State College.

1948 Christian Herter has been elected Governor of Massachusetts, defeating Democratic incumbent Paul Dever by a very narrow margin in November.



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Portland Inns

PUBLIC INNS, where "Food for the hungry and rest for the weary" were assured early travelers, were also popular gathering places for Portland's social occasions. They were a very important factor in the growth of early Portland, and almost since its beginning, "The Neck" listed at least one inn or tavern among its attractions. The accommodations left much to be desired by today's standards — not until the 1800's was it even suggested that inns "furnish enough beds so each lodger may have one to himself" and that all were entitled to sheets that were clean and fresh and not used by someone else. This became a law applying to all public houses sometime later.

The first public house of record appears to be that of one Richard Seacomb, who was licensed in 1681 "to keep an ordinary" on Fore Street a bit east of India. We find listed, after the Revolution, such fanciful names as The White Horse Tavern; The Freemason's Arms; The Columbian; The Bunch of Grapes.

The Freemason's Arms, on the north side of Congress Street between Brown and Casco, was the stopping place for traveling troupes of entertainers — the

circus of those days. Exhibitions were given in the spacious yard and attended by spectators from far and near. It was here at the Freemason's Arms that the first elephant seen in Maine was exhibited. This elephant may have been Old Bet, owned by Hackaliah Bailey, first of the Baileys of circus fame. Hackaliah sold half interest in Old Bet some time after 1808, to one Nate Hawes who brought her over the road (traveling at night so "people couldn't see Old Bet for nothing") to Maine. Hawes made quite a bit of money on this trip exhibiting Old Bet at "10c a look" but evidently neglected to send half his earnings to Hackaliah.

Bailey started for Maine with his flint-lock musket and walked in on Hawes during an exhibition. Hawes refused to turn over half the money, so Bailey raised his musket and took careful aim at Old Bet.

"Hey," shouted Hawes, "I own half that elephant!"

"I'm only aimin' at my half," returned Hackaliah.

Hawes paid the money.



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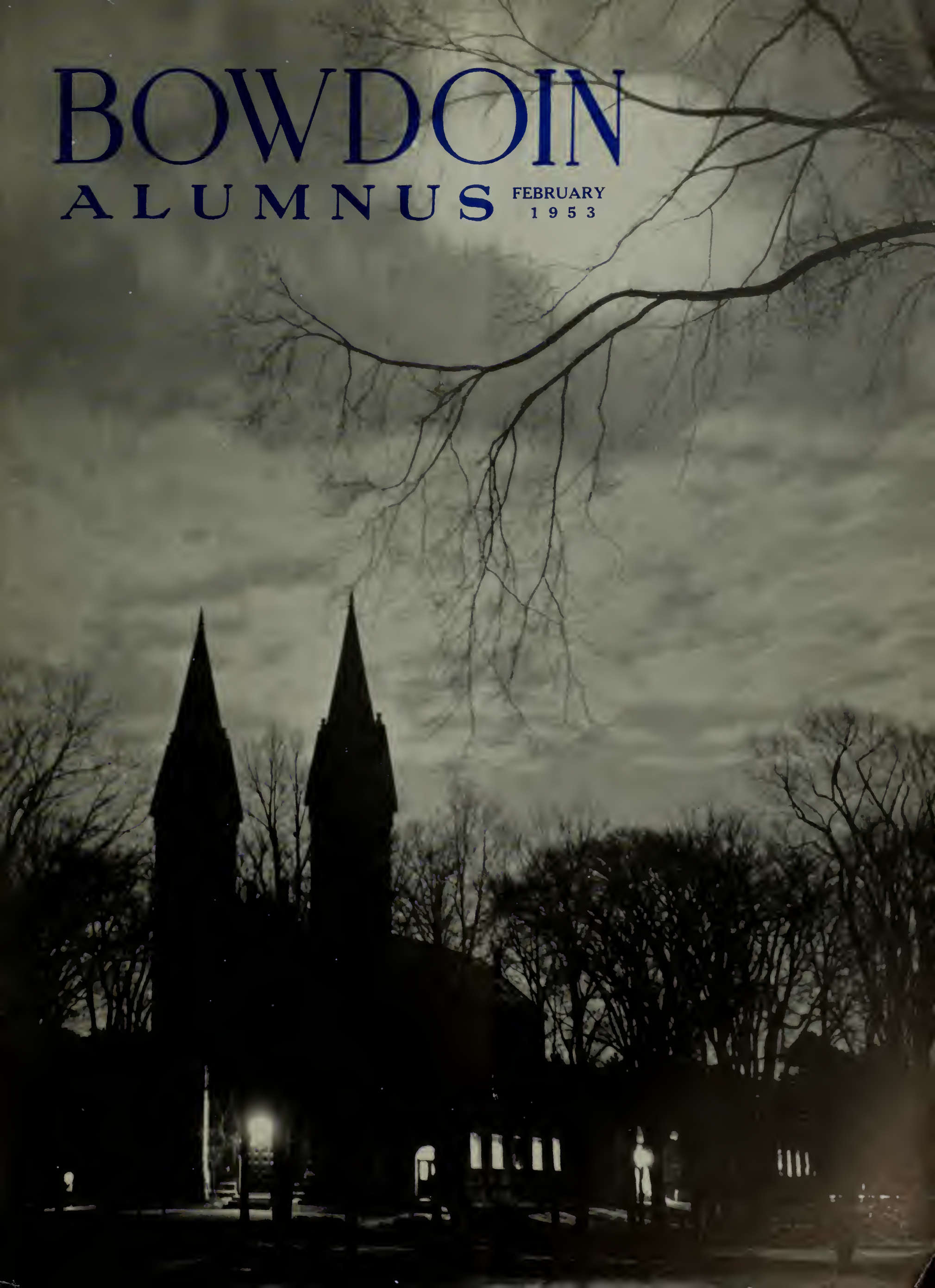
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BOWDOIN

ALUMNUS

FEBRUARY
1953





HATCH PREPARATORY SCHOOL

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The student residence is patterned after a French chateau of the Renaissance. In contrast to the gilt and glitter of many fabulous architectural monuments, the building draws its charm from simplicity and from the mellowness of works of art which are built into both the exterior and interior — authentic French and Italian ceilings, stone carvings, fireplace mantels, and stained glass windows dating from the 12th to 16th centuries.

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A Custom Education. Hatch Prep offers a flexible program, a program fitted specifically to the needs and interests and aims of the individual student. Direction of a program that will save a year in preparation for college, while attaining scholastic results on a quality level, requires a faculty of one master for every four students.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH '21, HEADMASTER

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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George H. Quinby '23, *Faculty Member*; Paul Sibley '25, *Alumni Fund Chairman*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Alumni Secretary*. Other Council Members are the representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1953: Paul Sibley '25, *Chairman*, Stanwood L. Hanson '18, Emerson W. Zeitler '20; 1954: George F. Eaton '14, James A. Dunn '16, George S. Willard '30, *Vice-Chairman*; 1955: John F. Rollins '15, Louis Bernstein '22, John O. Parker '35.

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The Alumni Council

As this is written, the Alumni Council has just concluded the eighth annual two-day, on-campus meeting, with a record attendance. Thirty-one members were guests of the College on Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14.

Richard S. Chapman '28 was President of the Council in 1945-46. Valuable as had been Council services to Bowdoin over the years, Dick believed that even more effective service by alumni could be developed if Council members were brought into closer, more personal contact with college problems and with staff members who wrestled with those problems. He suggested to President Sills that the College be host to the members of the Council at a midwinter meeting, preferably one extending over two days, when Council Members would be given full opportunity to see the College as it normally functions, to meet with members of the administrative and teaching personnel, and encouraged to look with inquiring eye into any and all phases of the college operation.

Having been largely responsible for the organization of the Alumni Council, President Sills observed that there was a long period of relative Council inactivity between fall and Commencement meetings and sensed an opportunity to enlist some much needed help with the increasingly troublesome collegiate problems. He approved Mr. Chapman's suggestion, and on March 8 and 9, 1946, the first of these happy and constructively helpful meetings was held.

Endeavoring each year to bring the best alumni advice and assistance to current administrative efforts, each succeeding Council President has called a similar gathering. Programs and discussion topics have covered a wide range, and speakers to the Council have included, in addition to officers of the Administration, representatives of many departments of instruction and student leaders.

What was frankly an experiment has become a fixture on Bowdoin's calendar. Members of the Council, who leave their businesses and professions and come to Brunswick at their own expense, thoroughly enjoy their campus stays and depart imbued with a renewed spirit of service. Staff members get a real lift from their Council contacts and not infrequently discover concrete help in meeting pressing needs. The results have been so apparent that President Sills characterized these annual gatherings as "one of the best things the Council has done."

An organization without funds and with little or no authority, Bowdoin's Alumni Council has established itself as an important part of the College. Officially the Council is the executive committee or board of directors of the Alumni Association, endeavoring to serve as a liaison agency between the alumni and the College. It transacts a great deal of business which consumes considerable time at each meeting, but, at these midwinter sessions, the emphasis is always placed upon some particular phase of Bowdoin affairs.

The program which President Philip G. Good '36 arranged for the 1953 meeting emphasized the two major college services which the Council, together with the Alumni Fund Directors, has endorsed, sponsored and, for a time, financed, namely, the Placement Bureau and the expanded work in Admissions. With the aid of college personnel and Council committee chairmen, members in attendance participated in an enlightening and constructively critical examination of those two services. Members were pleased with the reports of results so far shown and encouraged by the plans for further development now underway. They gained a new appreciation of the work being done and discovered ways in which alumni, as individuals and in groups, can increase their service to the College.

President Coles, meeting with the Council for the first time, took an active part in the Council program. One of his frequent observations about Bowdoin is that few colleges of his acquaintance can boast of alumni support such as he has found here. He now states that, having encountered the Council in action, he more readily understands the situation. It may be added that the reaction of Council members to Bowdoin's new President is expressed in a similarly appreciative vein.

The teamwork of former years is assured. Bowdoin men may count on their Alumni Council for continued constructive service to their college, made possible in generous measure by continued administrative cooperation.

The Cover

An undergraduate, James P. Gaston '54, made the picture which adorns our cover. Many have been the camera wielders, professional and amateur, who have shot night scenes of the Bowdoin campus, and perhaps most frequently taken has been a view of the Chapel. Gaston spent many hours taking the picture and many more producing this nice composition from the negative. Lacy branches on moonlit clouds, foreground lights, crossing shadows and pleasing contrasts make for one of the best pictures of "the spires that mean Bowdoin" that we have seen. Alumni desiring prints of the picture should write to Gaston at B2, Bowdoin Courts, Brunswick.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Cover by James Gaston '54; 85 Federal Street and Professor Coffin by Kosti Ruohomaa; Citizenship Conference groups and Clemens Heusch by Harry Shulman; E. F. Abbott and President's House interior by Merrill Studio; Ashmead White by Pelletier; President Coles and McDade by Alfred A. Monner; Koibuchi by U.S. Army Photo; George Higgins by Paul Downing; M. E. Graves by Moffett Studio; Roswell Bates by Ted Newhall; Frederic Bird by Mansur Studio.

The President's House

*Philip S. Wilder '23 Presents
a Bit of Its History*

Virtually every living Bowdoin man is familiar with the house at 85 Federal Street in Brunswick, known officially as The President's House. Most of us have pleasant memories of being entertained in the House and some of us have even more distinct recollections of being summoned there to meet the President as a result of academic deficiency.

The House was built in 1860 by Captain Francis C. Jordan on a lot, now vacant, between the Parker Cleaveland House on Federal Street, now owned by Coach Bob Miller, and the house once occupied by Professor Henry Leland Chapman and now owned by Professor Burton Taylor. It was purchased by the College in 1867 at a price of \$9,000 "for the house, lot and out-buildings." This surprisingly large figure is accounted for by the fact that the committee considered it as "new and thoroughly built." The House was occupied by President Harris until he left the College in 1871. The records of the Governing Boards show evidence of repairs having been made and of the installation of a

furnace and a pump during this period, (total cost, \$220.23), and, rather surprisingly, report a good deal of trouble with leaks in the roof.

President Chamberlain, who assumed office in 1871, had his own house on Maine Street, which he remodeled by raising the entire structure and building in a new ground floor. The Federal Street house was made available for sale or rent and was apparently occupied for a time by Amos D. Lockwood, Treasurer of the College from 1871 to 1873.

At about this time the wife of Peleg W. Chandler, of the Class of 1834, who had married a daughter of Parker Cleaveland and was living in the Cleaveland house, complained that the college-owned building kept the light out of her parlor windows. At her request, if we can accept the story, Mr. Chandler purchased the House and in May, 1874, had it moved to its present site at the corner of Federal Street and the Bath Road. This lot had apparently been owned by the College, records indicating that its lease to Professor Goodale was cancelled in

1872. I have found no clear evidence as to when the House was re-acquired by the College, but within a short time after President Hyde assumed office in 1885, it became his official residence. Until 1892 he paid rent to the College. A pictorial map of Brunswick, dated 1887 and now hanging in my office, shows the House in its present site complete with cupola, ells, and an open porch where the present sun-room is located. (As an undergraduate, I once played bridge in that cupola for the benefit of the Society of Bowdoin Women.)

President Sills took office as a bachelor but was married in the fall of 1918 and brought his bride to live in the House. It was a big, barren place with no window shades, no carpets; not even a kitchen stove. There was one bath, equipped with a huge tub still in place. President Sills stoked the coal furnace himself until the heating plant was connected with the college steam lines, in the 'twenties.

First major modification in the House was the addition of the Ball Room in 1925. Funds for this addition, inspired by Mrs. Sills, came from several alumni, the principal donor and moving spirit being the late Henry Hill Pierce of the Class of 1896. The room was designed by the late F. Arnold Burton of the Class of 1907, who based his plans on the ball room of Gadsby Tavern, at Arlington, Virginia, now preserved in the Metropolitan Museum at New York. The sconces were the gift of William W. Lawrence of the Class of 1898 and the draperies, of the late Henry C. Hopewell of the Class of 1907.

Other developments during the Sillses' occupancy included the addition of four bathrooms and the erection of a two-car garage. One section of the garage is equipped with doors at front and rear, and there is a legend that the rear door was provided so that it would not be necessary for the President and Mrs. Sills to back their car out. Actually, Arnold Burton's plans had called for a circular driveway in the area behind the garage, but this was never completed because it involved sacrifice of too many trees.

The development of the garden and grounds at the rear of the House was first begun in 1918. There had been an abandoned tennis court and a "victory garden" in that area and Mrs. Sills saw possibilities for development. Evergreens were planted to outline the



The New Enlarged Living Room

square lawn where the pool was later added, and to screen from Route One the heart-shaped space now constituting the little theater. Eventually, a special fund was contributed by interested alumni, and with the professional advice of Wolcott Andrews, of the Class of 1926, the stage was built and the theater area completed.

Until 1952 the College assumed no responsibility for furnishing the President's House, and the many choice pieces which alumni will remember were acquired gradually through the years by President and Mrs. Sills. Some of them, in the earlier days, were purchased with funds received by President Sills as Commencement Speaker at one institution or another, and were marked with appropriate labels to commemorate this fact.

With the coming of President and Mrs. Coles the Governing Boards decided that some provision should be made for modernizing and furnishing the House. Structural changes have been made and a good deal of furniture purchased and installed. Visitors to the House today will find a major change in the space to the left as one enters. The two rooms here have been made into one, with one of the two marble fireplaces, which flanked the



85 Federal Street

central chimney, reset in the north wall. Other changes have included the removal of partitions to provide a large and well-equipped kitchen and the provision of a "powder room" at the rear of the entrance hall. External-

ly, the House, as seen from the campus, looks much as it must have looked in President Hyde's time. Inwardly, it is greatly changed, and is a house of which the College may be proud.

Citizenship Conference

Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier '36 Reports a Constructive Government Department Activity

"I am convinced that our college men and women, whose education has provided them a solid background for their activity, can supply the strongest possible constructive force in the politics of this country by working with their party organizations in their home communities."

ARTHUR T. VANDERBILT H'50

On December 2 and 3, thirty-eight college administrators, political scientists, college trustees and overseers, and prominent political and civic leaders of Maine attended a week-end conference at Bowdoin to discuss how young college men and women can be encouraged to take a wider and more effective part in politics. This conference and one conducted by the University of Illinois on the same weekend were among the first of a series of meetings to be held throughout the United States. Sponsors for the meeting were Bowdoin College and the Citizenship Clearing House of the New York University Law Center. The conferences are being financed by a grant

from the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation.

This was an interesting and profitable conference from many aspects, but one of its unusual features was the fact that it brought together in a stimulating discussion leaders of both major parties and encouraged them to explore some of the broader civic implications of party activities. Too rarely do politicians discuss such questions. Certainly, it was also a profitable experience to assemble politicians and members of the college community in a session where they could examine realistically and critically the role of the colleges in preparing their graduates for an active political life.

At the Friday evening banquet President James S. Coles extended the welcome of the College, and President Arthur A. Hauck H'47 of the University of Maine gave the keynote address. President Hauck warmly en-

dorsed the objectives of the conference and emphasized the responsibility of the colleges to stimulate in their young graduates a wider and more vital interest in political matters. He noted some of the obstacles encountered by colleges and universities in training for citizenship, but he also optimistically pointed out that real progress had already been made toward this goal by the four Maine colleges.

On Friday evening and Saturday morning, panel meetings were held and discussion ranged over a wide variety of topics, such as the scope of the present college curriculum in political science and its effectiveness in preparing college graduates for later political activities, the possibilities of closer cooperation between colleges and political parties so that undergraduates and alumni can be introduced to respectable political leaders and encouraged to take an active part in poli-



Sumner Sewall H'44; President Coles; Clifford G. McIntire;
Charles F. Phillips H'52, President of Bates College

tics, and the problem of academic freedom which can become aggravated and serious if colleges enter into controversial fields, such as political activities. The question of where the money is to be secured for laboratory training for citizenship was inevitably raised. It was felt that although field trips and outside lecturers necessarily increase the cost of instruction, ex-

panded efforts along these lines are essential so that a greater element of realism can be introduced into courses on politics.

The final and most important question discussed by the panels was what should be the program for the future. It was the consensus that political and civic leaders would welcome in most cases the assistance of college gradu-

ates, who often should be well equipped for political leadership, and that some machinery should be created in the State to coordinate and encourage the training for citizenship by the colleges. It was recommended, therefore, that a committee should be formed. It would be the function of this committee, which would be composed of representatives of the Maine colleges, to coordinate and stimulate the activities of the colleges in training responsible citizens and to act as a liaison agency with the political parties.

At the closing luncheon Saturday noon, Sumner Pike '13, former Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, speaking on the topic, "Where do we go from here?", summed up the findings of the conference and concluded that the time was now ripe for greater interest by young people in political affairs. He reasoned that training for politics is more vital than ever before because there has never been a period when political decisions were of greater import and more direct concern to youth.

Bowdoin representatives at the conference included President James S. Coles; Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President; and the following members of the faculty: Athern P. Daggett '25, Ernst C. Helmreich, Cecil T. Holmes, Orren C. Hormell H'51, Lawrence L. Pelletier '36, James F. Tierney, and William S. Flash. Philip G. Clifford '03, Sumner Pike '13, and John L. Baxter '16 of the Board of Overseers also attended the sessions. Other prominent figures at the conference were State Senator Edward E. Chase, Harold W. Davie '10 of the Travelli Fund of Boston, Publisher James D. Ewing, Republican State Chairman Bradford H. Hutchins '29, former Republican National Committeeman William S. Linnell '07, Congressman Clifford G. McIntire, Democratic National Committeeman Edmund S. Muskie, Chairman of the Maine and the New England Young Republicans David A. Nichols, former Congressman James C. Oliver '17, President Charles F. Phillips of Bates College H'52, former Governor Sumner Sewall H'44, Republican State Committeeman Sidney W. Thaxter, and Mr. George H. Williams of the Citizenship Clearing House.

The Government Department at Bowdoin has always been interested in making its political science courses as realistic as possible and has encouraged widespread participation by Bow-



Arthur A. Hauck H'47; Edmund S. Muskie; Bradford H. Hutchins '29

doin graduates in civic — which often necessarily means political — affairs. Through the Bureau for Municipal Research, which for almost forty years was conducted by Professor Orren C. Hormell, beloved teacher and intimate friend of many of the political leaders in the State, the College has made a direct and important contribution to the political life of Maine and to a lesser degree of New England. For example, the merit system for state employees, the recent sales tax, uniform accounting for municipalities, community planning and zoning, and the manager plan have all been influenced by the research and consulting activities of the Bureau for Municipal Research. It is indeed encouraging to report that Maine still leads all other states in the number of manager communities, for in a very real sense Professor Hormell can be called the father of the manager plan in Maine.

The primary emphasis of the Bureau in the past has been, however, on administrative problems, both state and local. There is no disposition to relax and to assume that the task is completed in this field. On the contrary, we hope in the near future to interest more Maine municipalities in cost accounting and to introduce some of them to performance budgeting. We also feel that there is still much to be accomplished by amending and expanding the town manager enabling act and by the revision of some of the earlier manager charters in the State.

It is hoped, however, that the recent conference on training college men and women for politics will be the first step in a widening of the scope of the activities of the Bureau and that in the future we shall be more concerned with the broader aspects of political behavior. More Bowdoin men should be introduced to honest and capable politicians so that they will be encouraged to assume a more important role in the political life of their community, state, or nation. More Bowdoin men should carry with them from the campus at Brunswick a knowledge of democratic traditions and institutions as well as a desire to take an active part as a citizen of this republic. It should be obvious to all of us that the political parties should be placed in the hands of citizens who are trained for their role, who are honest, and who will work to insure that politics becomes the means by which the electorate may express itself forcefully and control its government.

The Platoon System

A Comment by Athletic Director Mal Morrell '24

I think that the Football Rules Committee has made a bad mistake in changing the substitution rule in football, and I predict that some form of free substitution will be back again within two years.

I don't believe that the rule was changed for the benefit of the small colleges. There is no small college with a voice on the Rules Committee. What small college requested a change in rules? What small college has dropped football?

Most of the boys playing football across the country like the game as it has been the past few years. Certainly more boys have had a chance to play, to win letters, and to be a part of a college football team. Last fall at Bowdoin 44 boys saw some service in actual varsity football games, and 35 of them won football letters. Compared to the old days that is certainly a move in the direction of athletics for all.

Our football squad is about the same size as it was before the change in the substitution rule. We buy about the same amount of equipment, we take the same number of boys on trips, our coaching staff has the same number of men, and our football costs have not increased one cent because of the free substitution rule.

The games have been more interesting and the morale of the squad has been wonderful. It would be hard to prove it this year because we had an unusual run of injuries in one game early in the season, but I firmly believe that there will be fewer serious injuries under free substitution with fresh men in the game at all times.

It is impossible to make rules for the game that will make competition even between teams from schools of different sizes or standards. No rules can make fair competition between 150 pound teams and 200 pound teams, but the small, fast man will have a better chance to play some football under the platoon system.

In my opinion the only institutions that had reason to object to the cost of two platoon football were those that went out into the market for their football players. Naturally, it cost that kind of institution more for 50 or 60 hired men than it did for 30 or 40. And if they were doing well at the gate with 30 or 40, why spend more? The only way such an institution could be sure that it was safe to employ a smaller number was to change the rules so that no team could play more men.

Who wanted the rule changed? The players did not. The coaches of the country voted 4 to 1 not to change. And why should administrators, who should believe in trends towards athletics for all, and who should approve the saving of time for study, be in favor of the change? If they were in favor of changing the free substitution rule, it must have been because they were sold a bill of goods, because they didn't understand the actual effects of the rule. Is there anything unfair in free substitution of football players on the part of an institution which has no athletic scholarships? It seems to me that the present Rules Committee has changed the rules of competition, rules of the game itself, when it should have made rules to affect the evils which have grown up around the game at many of our colleges and institutions. But those evils are not nearly as prevalent in our small colleges, particularly the small Eastern colleges, and so the rule change was not for the benefit of this type of institution.

The real answer, of course, is to stop recruiting and subsidizing and to have all scholarships granted by the regular scholarship committee of the faculty.

Everyone knows that many practices at many of our institutions will have to be stopped or the game will eventually disappear from college sports programs. Nothing worthwhile is accomplished, however, by changing the rules that govern the play on the field. The things that go on before the squad even reports for practice, or before the members of the squad enroll at their respective colleges and universities, are the things that must be changed. Unfortunately, all institutions having football teams are tarred with the same brush — the good with the bad — in the general criticism resulting from these bad practices.

To prove that two platoon football costs no more, here are some of Bowdoin's football expense figures over the years from 1926 through 1952. These figures do not include salary costs, but they do include all other football expenses covering such things as erection of bleachers and marking out of fields, payment of officials and police for games, purchase and care of equipment, medical supplies, printing of tickets and application blanks, scouting, travel for games away, and pre-season training table board. For example, football at Bowdoin, exclusive of salaries, cost \$180 more in 1952 than in 1926; \$750 less in 1952 than in 1930; \$1500 more than in 1935; \$650 more than in 1940; \$120 more than in 1946; and \$315 less than in 1950. It will be noted that costs were down during the depression years, but so were prices of everything from equipment to travel to officials.

The colleges that really suffer because of this rule change are the colleges with the right kind of football program where a coach who happens to be a real teacher could take eager but inexperienced football candidates and, by letting them play under the free substitution rule, develop them and bring them along. At such a college, under the free substitution rule, the football team could be and was truly representative of the student body. But how can inexperienced youngsters learn to play football under the present rule? Whom does the new rule help?

One of the advantages of the free substitution rule, which makes the so-called platoon system possible, is the saving in time necessary for daily football practice. It seems to me that this is extremely important at colleges of comparatively high scholastic standards. I have never known a football squad which spent less time in practice than the fairly successful Bowdoin squads of the past two years. After the first game of the season there was no practice on Mondays, only a brief warm-up on Fridays, and no man had to work out more than 90 minutes on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Boys with labs worked out even less than the above. How can such a schedule be followed when each man who may play in a game must know and practice all offensive plays and be thoroughly familiar with four or five or six different defenses for each game?

It seems to me that we can justify a football program at an educational institution only if that program has educational value. I believe strongly in the college game of football, and the contribution it can make if properly conducted, but I don't believe it is important whether a man is a so-called "all-around" player or not, so long as he participates and learns to hold his own or better in rugged, contact, team competition.

I am glad that the high school association will keep the free substitution rule, and I regret very much that our colleges have to give it up. Football was never better at Bowdoin for the competitor or the spectator than it has been in the past few years.

Calendar

German Boy Sees America

*Bowdoin Plan Student Clemens Heusch
Describes Hitch Hiking Adventures*

March

- 21 Glee Club with Smith College at Hartford, Conn.
- 27 Glee Club at Worcester, Mass. Spring Vacation begins
- 28 Glee Club at Rutherford, N. J.
- 29 Glee Club at West Point, N. Y.
- 30 Town Hall Concert at New York City
- 31 Glee Club at Philadelphia, Penna.

April

- 1 Glee Club at Washington, D. C.
- 7 Spring Vacation ends
- 12 One Act Play Contest at Brunswick
- 22 Baseball at Harvard Interfraternity Sing Finals
- 23 Ivy Day
Baseball at Williams
- 24 Baseball at Amherst
- 25 Baseball at M.I.T.

May

- 9 State Track Meet at Bates
- 16 Eastern Track Meet at Boston University
- 21 Bowdoin Pops Concert at Boston
- 22-23 New England Track Meet at Brown University
- 25 State Tennis Tournament at Brunswick
Baseball Maine at Brunswick

June

- 1-13 Review Period and Semester Examinations
- 14 Baccalaureate
- 18 Class Reunions
- 19 Commencement Play
- 20 148th Commencement

It is hard to give an account of the reasons that drive us to go around the world and take a look at people and things which lack any direct relation to us. And still there is an urge within all of us, compelling us to go out of our usual way in order to find something new — and through this urge the new becomes familiar and almost like the revealing of an unconscious remembrance. When Tony Cornwell, foreign student at the Psi Upsilon House, and I stuck a Bowdoin sign to our suitcases and stood up at the roadside, we scarcely knew the exact motives of the trip we were starting out on. One thing, however, we did know: we were going to see America the way she is, and we would shake hands and rub elbows with all kinds of Americans — at home, not in an official manner. We had lived together with college students; we had studied the "American way"; we wanted to see it.

Well, we did see it. Or, at least, we saw a good deal of it. It has often been said that statistics lie. Still, you will agree, mine are impressing. I actually shook hands with thousands of Americans of all classes. I accepted rides in more than 250 cars, which drove me, altogether, some 23,000 miles through 42 states, 3 Canadian provinces, and a corner of Mexico; among my most prominent drivers I mention only Thomas Wolfe (professor at Ohio State) and Richard Strauss (student at M.I.T.). My longest ride went from Portland over 1650 miles well into Kansas; another went from Miami, Fla., to Norfolk, Va. There are scores of people I should like to mention if I could — the California gentleman, for instance, who was looking for good fishing territory near Grand Coulee, Wash., and who, upon hearing about our plans, drove us all the way to the Pacific Coast and went over to Vancouver Island for our pleasure. Or the Jewish gentleman in Oregon, who had emigrated from my home city in 1938 and who, after hearing about my whereabouts, just drowned me with all his kindness and consideration. Or the lady farmer in Texas who knew more about good and bad beer than most Germans do. Or the hotelier in Alabama, who, after giving me a lift, told me he had been held up by a hitch-

hiker a few days before, and so many others whose memory I well guard.

Actually I made two trips across the continent. The first one led me from Boston through New York and the Northern Middle West to the grand cordilleras of the Wyoming and Montana Rockies, and through the neck of Idaho into Washington, into the Pacific Northwest with its wonderful National Parks, and to what is to me the pearl of American landscapes, Puget Sound. Within three weeks Tony and I toured the whole of California, from the arid lava beds at the Oregon border line to the San Bernardino Mountains, from the margin of Death Valley to Point Lobos. It was a fantastic time, and had we not looked forward to a fixed engagement with the Phoenix, Ariz., Rotary Club, maybe we'd still be there. These Rotary engagements were the backbone of our itinerary. Through our speeches before twenty service clubs, we had a chance to come to know some of the outstanding citizens of their communities. All of them were keen on showing us the major sights of their areas: natural beauties, industrial plants, buildings, and, frequently enough, their own homes. The hours and days we spent at private homes I always considered the most impressing of all experiences; it is there that a country reveals itself most unslantedly and most completely. We were given those opportunities in many states of the Union, and this is why I think the picture of America is correct the way we saw it.

The first trip continued all across the South, through the immensity of New Mexico and Texas, through Louisiana and the Old South down to that strange Yankee-Dixie country of Florida. Alabama showed itself to be the country of hitchhikers' dreams — never more than one car passed by without stopping and offering a ride. On the whole, the states south of the Mason-Dixon Line proved to be of exactly the same stock the North is, and we learned that much of the general belief in basic differences between the two sections of the country is based on unwarranted prejudice or on actual ignorance. Much of it, but not all. The nation's capital and the old border states were the last lap of the first



Clemens Heusch

great trip around the country, and it was a nice gesture of the bypassing drivers that they carried us from Washington, D.C., to Boston in less than 10 hours. One of the gentlemen who contributed to this happy end of a happy tour was a New Jersey State Policeman whom I first noticed blurt-ing at me something about hitchhiking not being permitted on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Moral and material refuelling was the object of a six days' stay at Brunswick. Tony had sailed home from New York, and new plans had not been drafted yet. But after this period I was "hitting the road" again, in the general direction of Denver, Colo. I was very eager to meet the agricultural heart of America — the southern part of the Middle West, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Colorado. I was going to meet a fraternity brother in Denver after a scheduled traveling time of five days. My trip, however, worked out so beautifully that I had a chance not only to see the vastness of the wheat states and feel the inebriating nostalgia of those regions where a grain elevator is the only object that catches your eye — though the view reaches infinitely wide — but also to drive over the highest pass roads of Colorado, to see the remainders of past gold and freedom hunting. The towering rocks of Glenwood Canyon, the scholarly peaks of Mounts Harvard and

Yale, the steady thunder of the Upper Colorado River, the riches of fabulous Fruit Valley, and finally the barren, sun-flooded mesa country of South Utah went by the sides of my road. After a short visit with the ant-like folk of the Utah Mormons I had to refuse an invitation to Nevada and California in order to get a thorough glance at Rocky Mountain National Park before time was up. With a student group I climbed one of the finest view-peaks I ever saw in my life; there we jotted our names down below a Finnish alpinist group and visitors from Guatemala. I cannot possibly mention all the impressions I experienced during the last part of this second round-trip. But I will say that I breathed a lot of the air that passed through Studs Lonigans' lungs in Chicago — another element of American life, and not a negligible one. The industrial centers of Cleveland and Detroit constituted the last point of interest. In this connection let me say that it is, to a European, far beyond a venal sin if he goes to America without seeing the River Rouge plant.

I also should not forget to recall that I visited with a considerable number of Alpha Tau Omega houses, where I was always received as a brother. Needless to say, this was the best occasion to learn about educational institutions other than Bowdoin. I arrived back in Brunswick a few days before my visa would expire, and I had to pack my luggage fairly quickly in order to reach my liner in New York, lugging my huge ten-gallon Stetson hat along — this was a gift from the Gillette, Wyoming, Rotary president, and was my major trophy.

Now my answers to the three questions I was asked times without number in the United States. Is Hitler still alive? No. — I don't care. — No comment. (interchangeably). Do you like our country? Question is superfluous. What, after all, did impress you most? That America is a vast country and a beautiful one. That, like their country, Americans are vast in their minds; that there is a general love of tolerance, a conviction that it is the other fellow's right to go his own way, and still the adherence to certain, if very few common ideals. And again, as has been noticed so many times, that notwithstanding the numerous stocks there is one certain mint which coins all American minds according to the principles of the country's foundation. The boundless hospitality and free friendliness I was offered all over is a wonderful gratification to every visitor. The most lasting impression, however, is this: that in public affairs sound and unprejudiced common sense usually masters the most involved situation. You may well say I am talking in truisms. But, believe me, if you are a native of a comparatively small national state in Europe, if you have lived through periods of spasmodically exaggerated narrow-mindedness and prejudicedness, if you see the exasperating struggle of the European federation movement against the seemingly inexhaustible forces of nationalism and fear of unity at the sight of the death-breathing danger which feeds on our querulous individualism, then, no doubt, you will agree — and then also you will understand why these are the things that impressed me most.

Bowdoin Wedgwood

In blue or sepia gray

	DOZEN	HALF DOZEN	EACH
Dinner Plates - six scenes	\$27.00	\$14.50	\$2.75
Rim Soup Plates	27.00	14.50	2.75
Tea Cups and Saucers	30.00	16.50	3.00
Bouillon Cups and Saucers	30.00	16.50	3.00
After Dinner Cups and Saucers	27.00	14.50	2.75
Bread and Butter Plates	12.00	7.00	1.25
Ash Trays	12.00	7.00	1.25

(Set of four \$4.50)

Platters	16-inch	EACH	\$10.50
Bowdoin Bowl		EACH	\$18.00

Shipping charges prepaid on orders amounting to \$27.00 or more

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

Edward Farrington Abbott

Edward Farrington Abbott, A.M., of the Class of 1903, died on Sunday, November 30, 1952. "Han" Abbott, as his friends and classmates knew him, was one of the most devoted of Bowdoin alumni. His place among Bowdoin men cannot be filled.

He was born April 3, 1882, at Lake City, Colorado, the son of Jacob Jackson and Jenny Lind (Farrington) Abbott.

Entering Bowdoin in 1899, he was in college as in later life steady and reliable. The class *Bugle* commented on the fact that his early nickname "testy" indicated the exact opposite, because he was never "fretful," "petulant," "irritable," "headstrong," "willful," or "obstructive," as Webster defines the term.

He graduated in 1903, and married Mary Hale Dana of Westbrook June 7, 1906. His wife came of a Bowdoin family. She is the sister of his classmate and fellow member of the Governing Boards, Luther Dana, and of Philip Dana '96, for many years Treasurer of the College; a cousin of the late Frederick W. Pickard '94 and a sister-in-law of Frank H. Swan '98, members of the Board of Trustees.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Abbott served on the Auburn School Board from 1916 to 1919; was a member of the Auburn City Council from 1918 to 1924; and was President of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce from 1918 to 1920. He was president of the Auburn YMCA and had been a Water Board trustee since 1928.

His loyalty to Bowdoin was intense, and the College is going to miss his wise and dependable service. As a member of the Alumni Council from 1919 to 1922 he was one of the original organizers of the Alumni Fund. He was elected an overseer in 1921, and in 1946 a trustee. As a member of the Board of Trustees he was chairman of the committee for building the new chemistry building, Parker Cleaveland Hall, and was a member of the committee for renovating the Searles Science Building, Massachusetts Hall, Adams Hall, and Memorial Hall.

It was in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the College that he was awarded an honorary degree of Master of Arts by Bowdoin in 1948.

Mr. Abbott was president of the Auburn-Harpswell Association for nearly thirty years and was keenly interested in the success of that unusual summer colony. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, the Kora Temple of the Shrine, the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club, and was a thirty-second degree Mason.



E. Farrington Abbott 1882-1952

When a boy of seven, Mr. Abbott came to Auburn to live with his uncle, Charles Cushman. Shortly after graduation from Bowdoin he became associated with Mr. Cushman's shoe manufacturing firm, the Cushman-Hollis Company of Auburn. He was president of that concern from 1919 to 1932. From 1933 until his death he was president and treasurer of the Charles Cushman Company of Auburn, also a shoe manufacturing firm. In addition, he was chairman of the board of the Crest Shoe Company of Lewiston.

Greatly interested in sports, he was a charter member of the Martindale Country Club and of an earlier golf club which had a course near Lake Auburn. An ardent tennis devotee, he and his son, E. Farrington Abbott jr. '31, three times won the doubles championship of Lewiston and Auburn.

Surviving him besides his widow are six children: E. Farrington Abbott jr., Luther D. Abbott '39, Mrs. Elmer W. Campbell and Mrs. Ruth Estes, Auburn; Helen Abbott, a member of the staff of the University of New

Hampshire Library, Durham, N.H., and John C. Abbott '43, who is with the Library of Congress at Washington, D.C.; also several grandchildren.

His associates on the Governing Boards and his classmates will never forget his loyal personality. He was an indispensable member of many standing and special committees of the Boards, and for the class he was the mainspring in arranging a series of reunions during the years since graduation. To the quota of the class in the Alumni Fund, to the cost of the gateway at Whittier Field, and to the Class of 1903's scholarship fund he liberally contributed. His classmates will never forget the many occasions during the last fifty years when Han and his devoted wife, Mollie, made the class at home at the Auburn Colony at Commencement time, and the many reunion banquets which he arranged at that lovely spot. To "Han and Mollie" the class gave a silver tray in 1946 as a token of its appreciation for their hospitality on these many occasions.

"Han" felt that probably no Bowdoin man and certainly no member of his class could do wrong.

His going hits hard his family, his community, his class, and his college.

President Emeritus Kenneth Sills '01, upon learning of the death of Bowdoin's devoted Trustee, wrote the following tribute: "Farrington Abbott of the Board of Trustees, who died early last month, was one of the most valued officers any college could have. A business man of marked ability, a leader in his own community in social, civic, and religious life, he brought his many talents to the service of his college; both as Overseer and Trustee he answered every call made on him, did as much solid work, routine and other, as any member of the Boards, in the many years of membership missing only one meeting. In addition to all this, he had admirable judgment; generous and broad minded and intensely human, he was a tower of strength to his colleagues. And the sweetness of his character, his loyal friendship and his Christian attitude all combined to win the admiration and deep affection of all those who were privileged to work with him for making Bowdoin a better and better college."

Ashmead White

The community that is Bowdoin sustained a heavy loss in the death of Ashmead White '12 at Bangor on December 8. Since the fall day in 1908 when he arrived at Brunswick, Ashmead White has lived for Bowdoin College.

While not prominent in undergraduate affairs he was a better than average student, a good dash and relay man in track, served as secretary of his class and on his Class Day committee and was a member of the Friars. At the Alpha Delta Phi House he was one of the group upon whom the Dean always relied.

But it was in the field of human relations that Ashmead White shone. Jovial, unassuming, kindly, courteous, and considerate, he made and held friends from the start. So, too, it was in his later business life and in his Army service of World War I. To his college friends were added hosts of men and women, employers, clients, buddies, who meant it when they called him "friend."

His business life was spent in the field of investments. Representing for various terms the Merrill Trust Company, Estabrook and Company and the Eastern Trust and Banking Company, he organized the firm of Pierce, White, and Drummond, continuing until his death to serve his many loyal customers as president and treasurer of that firm.

He was a public spirited and responsible citizen of his native Bangor, serving terms as president and trustee of the Family Welfare Society and as director of the Bangor-Brewer Community Chest and the Y.M.C.A. Recognized in his profession, he was for five years an executive committee member of the New England division of the Investment Bankers Association of America. A Mason, he was an active member of The Tarratine Club and the Penobscot Valley Country Club. During World War II, he served on the Selective Service Board for Penobscot County.

Ashmead White's alumni service to his college began at graduation and was thereafter a part of his daily life. For twelve years he was the success-

ful agent of his class for the Alumni Fund; he was a Director of the Alumni Fund for three years. In 1946 he headed the alumni voting for Members at Large of the Alumni Council and in 1948 was elected president of that body and of the Alumni Association. Notable in his work for the Alumni Fund was the successful ex-



Ashmead White 1890-1952

pansion of his class participation in the Alumni Fund and the establishment of the Class of 1912 Fund—a gift to Bowdoin in the future. As member and President of the Alumni Council, Ashmead kept alive a subject very close to his heart, an Alumni House at Bowdoin. Necessarily deferred during the capital money effort, a campus assembly spot for alumni was to him a project that should not be forgotten.

Since 1949 he had been a hard working member of the Board of Overseers and yet had found time to serve as Regional Chairman for Maine of the Sesquicentennial Fund and as a member of its steering committee. Active in the Penobscot Bowdoin Club, he was constantly seeking likely schoolboys who could make good at Bowdoin. He never missed an Alpha Delta Phi initiation or a reunion of his class and seldom a Bowdoin football game or track meet. On campus his rounds were never complete until he had called on the varsity coaches. Adam Walsh and Jack Magee were

among his close and devoted friends. Generations of undergraduates knew him and he knew them. His acquaintance with hosts of Bowdoin men of all ages was on a first name basis. Few alumni have been so widely known and loved.

Devoted son and brother, Ashmead deferred marriage as long as his mother and sister lived. In 1944 he married Doris Pike of Lubec and brought her to the active sharing of his Bowdoin life. While Ashmead attended class, fraternity, Boards or committee meetings, Doris busied herself with the Society of Bowdoin Women, of which organization she was recently president. Both of them have been familiar figures in the activities of Bowdoin men and women, on campus and elsewhere.

Many and profuse have been the tributes paid to Ashmead White's memory. Newspapers, letters and memorial contributions to the College reveal how far and wide his friendly personality had made itself felt. At his funeral services, the community evidenced clearly its affection and grief. The church was filled with men and women of all ages and walks of life. Among the active and honorary bearers were President Coles, his classmates Allan Woodcock and Seward Marsh, Sumner Pike '13, Karl Philbrick '23, Magnus Ridlon '22, Coaches Walsh and Magee, business associates and executives of Bangor businesses and organizations. Flowers were everywhere. Police, themselves Ashmead's friends, interrupted traffic and guided the long line of automobiles to the grave.

President-Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills, who had known Ashmead White during his entire Bowdoin life, learned of his death while abroad. He wrote, "Though his friends had for some months known of the precarious state of Ashmead's health, his death came as a very real shock. Quiet, reserved, a gentleman of the old school, Ashmead never missed a meeting of Boards or committee—and no one in the long list of our alumni was more devoted to the College or more loyal in advancing her interests. And no one could be a more thoughtful or finer friend."

The 1952-53 Alumni Fund

Chairman Sibley Reports Progress

The accompanying table shows how our Alumni Fund gift to Bowdoin has progressed. The figures are as they stood on February 24.

Last year Chairman Gil Elliott brought to our attention a fact which I am sure was news to many of us.

Reviewing the published financial reports of the previous ten years, he demonstrated clearly that, with the single exception of the year of 1942-43, the *net operating results* of Bowdoin College would have been written in *red ink* in each of those years, had

there not been available the sums which Bowdoin men gave through their Alumni Fund.

The same may be said of the college year of 1951-52. From present budgetary indications, it is apparent that even with our Alumni Fund gift there may well be an operating deficit of approximately \$75,000 for 1952-53.

Our annual Alumni Fund gift has always had constructive aims. These yearly gifts of ours are made to provide much needed scholarships and to assist Bowdoin in maintaining her standards of instruction and service. We alumni have prevented the accumulation of a lot of dead horses, but it should be obvious to everyone that, without our Alumni Fund gifts, there would have been plenty of them to pay for. Can any Bowdoin man fail to see how absolutely essential is our 1952-53 objective of \$100,000?

In every Alumni Fund year, consistent and generous contributions are received from about one-half of our alumni. What gives your Alumni Fund Directors real concern is that other half who do not share in our effort to maintain Bowdoin's financial standing upon which depends the maintenance of every other Bowdoin standard. I cannot believe that this non-responsive half is made up of Bowdoin men who are disloyal to their College. I feel certain that they are good citizens of their communities, that they do support their local chests, churches and hospitals.

I cannot escape the conclusion that somehow, in spite of all our messages and appeals, we have failed to make them aware of the dire needs of the College and the stark necessity of their participation in the Alumni Fund.

To you who have already contributed, the warm thanks of the College and the request that you scan the tabulation on this page with a view to helping your Class Agent improve his standing.

You, who have not yet assumed your share in the Alumni Fund, I earnestly ask to accept my statement that Bowdoin does need your support. Will you place your college definitely among those other worthy causes which claim your support? Will you give your Class Agent a lift by heeding his appeals?

Let no Bowdoin man forget that every one of us has received from Bowdoin far more than he has contributed to her.

The Alumni Fund as of February 24, 1953

Class	Members	Contributing	% Contributing	Amount
Old Guard	224	72	32.1	\$3,682.60
1903	38	10	26.3	1,205.40
1904	34	7	20.5	592.15
1905	38	11	28.9	607.15
1906	44	12	27.2	482.68
1907	48	9	18.7	197.00
1908	40	16	40.	301.00
1909	55	15	27.2	200.00
1910	55	22	40.	3,144.15
1911	67	18	26.8	487.00
1912	75	26	34.6	859.47
1913	67	19	28.3	1,457.09
1914	61	20	32.7	840.15
1915	70	8	11.4	170.00
1916	92	26	28.2	797.70
1917	88	23	26.1	1,446.00
1918	99	12	12.1	400.00
1919	95	16	16.8	445.00
1920	99	13	13.1	282.50
1921	93	21	22.5	762.50
1922	114	20	17.5	540.00
1923	114	24	21.	477.00
1924	107	20	18.6	549.00
1925	147	23	15.6	860.00
1926	149	17	11.4	495.00
1927	127	16	12.5	390.00
1928	119	21	17.6	1,233.50
1929	144	34	23.6	571.00
1930	147	18	12.2	825.00
1931	148	19	12.8	262.00
1932	145	25	17.2	327.00
1933	138	13	9.4	542.00
1934	169	26	15.3	295.00
1935	160	23	14.3	374.00
1936	171	32	18.7	634.00
1937	148	18	12.1	260.00
1938	175	31	17.7	319.50
1939	172	36	20.9	358.00
1940	148	23	15.5	197.00
1941	182	35	19.2	333.50
1942	169	14	8.2	238.00
1943	194	27	13.9	352.50
1944	175	26	14.8	230.00
1945	208	32	15.3	331.50
1946	229	19	8.2	538.00
1947	166	27	16.2	184.50
1948	172	28	16.2	215.00
1949	274	25	9.1	139.00
1950	385	59	15.3	427.09
1951	270	36	13.3	245.00
1952	197	28	14.2	220.00
	6845	1171	17.1	\$31,323.04
Medical	157	10	6.3	131.00
Honorary, Faculty, Misc.		28		3,236.00
	7002	1209		\$34,690.04



Mitchell '90



MacMillan '98



Coffin '15



Graves '28



Bird '30



Bates '33

Bowdoin In The News

WILMOT B. MITCHELL '90 won a significant honor for Bowdoin on December 10, 1952, when the New England Society in the City of New York made him the recipient of its first literary award for his essay, "A Remarkable Bowdoin Decade: 1820-1830," a copy of which has been sent to each Bowdoin alumnus. The award, a suitably inscribed silver plate, honors the literary production published during the year "which possesses outstanding merit and reflects most favorably the glory that is New England." Professor Mitchell, highly respected and affectionately admired by thousands of his former students, by whom he is known as "Mitch", has been associated with the College for more than 65 years, as student, as Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, and since 1939 as Professor Emeritus. Some will remember him as acting Dean, substituting on occasion for Paul Nixon, others as a kindly instructor in public speaking, and still others as an inspiring teacher of American literature, his love and understanding of which he transmitted to hundreds of students. Excerpts from Professor Mitchell's response appear in the Class of 1890 notes in this issue.

DONALD B. MACMILLAN '98 has recently been accorded not one but three honors. First of all, on January 9 he was awarded the National Geographic Society's Hubbard Gold Medal. He is the fifteenth recipient of this medal, which weighs more than one pound, is of solid gold, and was first struck in 1906 to honor the pioneer Arctic explorations of Admiral Robert E. Peary '77. Among others similarly honored are Sir Ernest Shackleton and Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh. Commander MacMillan accompanied Peary to the North Pole in 1909 and since that time has led many other trips to the North in the 88-foot schooner *Bowdoin*, built at Boothbay Harbor. If the *Bowdoin* is not wanted by the government, the MacMillans plan to leave for their 30th trip in June. Following the acceptance of the Hubbard Medal, he journeyed to New York to the annual dinner of the Explorers Club, where he received its highest honor—another medal. Finally the State of Massachusetts and his home town of Provincetown have named a new highway to be completed this year "The MacMillan Highway."

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN '15, Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin, has been awarded a Fulbright grant under which he will lecture in American Literature and Civilization at the University of Athens in Greece during the academic year 1953-54. Since he became Pierce Professor in 1934, he has lectured at many other colleges and universities throughout the country, always being greeted with enthusiasm as he reads his poetry. He is deeply interested in making poetry attractive to the general public

by presenting it as something to be read aloud. It is to be hoped that this year in Greece will result in another book, as did similar lectureships at Johns Hopkins, the University of Cincinnati, and Indiana University.

MAURICE E. GRAVES '28 has been promoted to Vice-President and Comptroller of The Northern Trust Company in Chicago, Ill. He has been with the bank for nearly twenty-five years, ever since his graduation from Bowdoin in 1928. He became Assistant Comptroller in 1934, Second Vice-President in 1941, and Vice-President in 1952. He has published numerous articles in the trade papers relating to banking, is actively interested in work with juveniles, having served as assistant treasurer of Lawrenceville Hall, Incorporated, a home for boys. He has also done work with the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts. Active in the Chicago Bowdoin Club, he was recently elected secretary.

FREDERIC H. BIRD '30 has been named to the Maine Liquor Commission, which administers the state's \$20,000,000 a year liquor sales monopoly, which has been under fire of legislative investigators and three grand juries for more than a year. Vice-president and sales manager of the Medomak Canning Company in Rockland, he served three terms in the Maine Legislature before being named to the Governor's Executive Council in 1951. He has been President of the Maine Cannery Association, Knox County chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, and at present is 1930's Class Agent. One son, David, is a member of the freshman class at Bowdoin.

ROSWELL P. BATES '33 is serving as Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Maine Legislature at its sessions this winter. After leaving Bowdoin he went on to the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, from which he graduated in 1935. Internship at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital was carried on in conjunction with special work at Essex County Tuberculosis Sanitarium and the Danvers State Hospital. In 1936 he moved to Orono and set up practice there. He has served on the Orono Town Committee and is secretary of the Maine Osteopathic Association. A Mason, he is also vice-president of the board of directors of the Bangor Osteopathic Hospital. His interest in politics led him to seek election to the Maine Legislature, in which he had served for two terms before being elected Speaker of the House by his colleagues. Running the House smoothly, he has gone against tradition on two counts at least—he has appointed committee chairmen on the basis of ability rather than seniority; and he has inaugurated a sort of school for new legislators, an orientation course on legislative procedure.

On The Campus

On February 7 in the Chapel thirty men received their baccalaureate degrees, the first to be conferred by President Coles. The exercises were brief and simple, carried out to the accompaniment of wind and rain beating on the roof of the Chapel. Seven of the thirty were unable to be present.

President Coles, the only speaker, said to the graduates, "You enter a strong, new, healthy world. Unfortunately, it is a divided, not a united world, but, fortunately for you, you enter it on the side of the world which champions the right of free individuals over those of the state — that side founded on the dignity of man."

Graduating *cum laude* were Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon, Richard T. Goodman, John H. Needham jr., William R. Snelling, and Charalambos Vlachoutsicos, all of the Class of 1953. Vlachoutsicos received high honors in sociology, and honors in economics; Goodman, honors in English; and Snelling, high honors in mathematics.

Three men, Herbert A. Black II, Oliver S. Brown, and Norman Russell '52, received from Major General Wallace C. Philoon '05 their commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve.

John Halford '07 was elected to the Board of Trustees, replacing the late E. Farrington Abbott '03, who died December 1. He had been an overseer since 1948.

The Governing Boards at their meetings February 6 and 7 approved the preliminary plans for the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music, to be located in the southwestern section of the campus, in line with the Walker Art Building and paralleling Maine Street. Trustee George W. Burpee '04 is head of the building committee; also serving are Trustees Harold L. Berry '01 and John Halford and Overseers Harry L. Palmer '04 and Widgery Thomas '22. Faculty members of the committee are Professors Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Richard L. Chittim '41.

The Boards also heard reports by Charles A. Cary '10, who heads a committee considering plans for a theater, but took no action.

By official action Bowdoin has become associated with a number of other institutions in a plan for the mutual exchange of scholarships for the children of faculty and staff members.

At their special meeting on February 7 the Board of Overseers passed the following resolution: "The honorary designation "Overseer Emeritus" may be conferred by vote of the Board upon any person who has resigned from active membership; and his name, with the title "Overseer Emeritus", shall be included in all lists of members of the Board. Persons so designated shall be entitled to all notices, and may participate in the deliberations and discussions of the Board. They may serve on committees if they so desire and if so appointed. They shall, however, have no vote in the proceedings of the Board." Charles Torrey '84 and Edward Goding '91 have been named Overseers Emeritus.

Financial Reports

The financial reports for the year ending June 30, 1952, have recently been received from the press and are available for distribution.

The report of the Finance Committee, a group now headed by Earle S. Thompson '14 of New York City, President of the West Penn Electric Company, indicates that more than 60% of current investments are in



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1821

A limited number of hand colored enlargements (7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ") ready for framing are available

Postpaid \$5.00

The Alumni Office

The Bowdoin Glee Club will be on tour in the vicinity of New York City during the spring vacation of 1954 beginning March 26. Any alumni groups or individuals interested in sponsoring a concert by the club should communicate with Professor Frederic Tillotson.

The Bowdoin Glee Club will present a third concert in New York's Town Hall on March 30, 1953. Some friends of the College have purchased a block of seats to be given prospective Bowdoin freshmen. Complimentary tickets will be sent to alumni or friends of the College for any prospects they may have in mind.



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1860

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THE ALUMNI OFFICE

109 Rhodes Hall

Brunswick, Maine

high grade bonds and preferred stocks, almost 25% of the total being in U.S. Government Bonds and F.H.A. mortgages. 37% of the total is in common stocks. A tabular report on the quality of bond investments shows that 98% of the bonds are rated "A" or better. The rate of return on a book value of approximately \$13,157,000 was 4.25% for the year.

The report of the Treasurer indicates the endowment funds of the College as totaling \$12,312,274, an increase of more than four and a half millions for the ten-year period beginning in 1942. As of May 14, 1952, the marketable securities held by the College were listed on the market as almost \$900,000 over book value. Gifts and legacies for general college purposes during the year totaled more than two millions, with \$37,000 in income added to the principal of endowment funds. Contributions made through the Alumni Fund of the College for current expenses totaled \$63,560.

Operating reports for the last ten years indicate a considerable net sur-

plus for the period with deficits having been reported in only three years.

Study of the detailed exhibits indicates expenditures totaling approximately \$1,321,000 for the year, of which approximately 50% was met from student charges. Thus, as has been true at Bowdoin for many years, the individual student pays directly only one-half of the costs of his education.

On January 7 President Coles announced that Bowdoin had received gifts and bequests totaling more than one and one-half million dollars during the 1952 calendar year. December contributions included something more than \$90,000 received through the Sesquicentennial Fund, approximately \$12,000 received through the Alumni Fund, and smaller gifts and bequests raising the total for the month to \$110,000. Major gifts for the year were a bequest of \$885,000 from the estate of the late Frederick W. Pickard of the Class of 1894 and a bequest

amounting to a little more than \$100,000 from the estate of the late Harry E. Wilson of Portland.

The total endowment of the College now stands at something more than thirteen million dollars, with the estimated value of the College plant set at an additional five and one-half millions.

Athletics

As this is written, it is too early to tell very much about some of the varsity teams that are in competition this winter. The track team has had no dual meets as yet although the relay team has been victorious in its first race in Boston.

The hockey team was defeated by Dartmouth and Norwich in the first two games. Those games were played before the Bowdoin squad had enough ice to get into condition, to say nothing of the time to perfect team play. Bowdoin won the next three games from Tufts, Colby and the very



Remember where you got your paddle and who made it for you? After forty-five years with Bowdoin College, George Higgins still does his daily stint—all over the campus. Here he is seen emerging from the Carpenter Shop.

strong Bates Mfg. Co. team. There is every indication that this will be one of our best hockey teams if the weatherman will only do his part.

The swimming team also lost to Dartmouth, but has defeated Tufts and Trinity. It is not as strong as the teams of the past few years, but the chances are good that it will win most of its meets.

The basketball team is not good. Bowdoin has needed a couple of really tall men who can move ever since the sport was adopted here a few years ago. Basketball is one game in which the specialist is of great importance. The presence of at least two tall men on any team is essential because without them the team just doesn't have possession of the ball its share of the time. The easy way, of course, is to go out and buy some big boys except that that is not the way this college has conducted its athletic program. There are so many opportunities for the tall boy to accept athletic scholarships that it is doubly difficult for the college with high standards of scholarship and ethics.

The ski team, which won the State Championship last year, has high hopes of repeating again in 1953.

Since this article will appear in the Bowdoin ALUMNUS and not in the public press, a little old fashioned boasting should not be too far out of line. Did you know that in all the sports in which Bowdoin competed with the other three Maine colleges during the calendar year — not the college year — of 1952, Bowdoin won the championship in all but basketball and golf and was second in basketball? And did you know that during that same period Bowdoin won all of its many competitions with the University of Maine except in golf? That is an outstanding record covering a full year, and it may never happen again, so it had to be mentioned. At the same time, Bowdoin had one of its best swimming teams, one that established several records, and finished a strong second in the New England Meet. So, while basketball is a problem just at present, in general Bowdoin's athletic teams have never been stronger than they have been in the past two years.

Late word is that Bowdoin's ski team, led by Dick Church '53, edged Harvard on February 8 to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Class B championship. Church won the skimeister,

an event which includes cross-country, jumping, slalom, and downhill skiing. Behind Bowdoin and Harvard came Maine, Colby, Norwich, Massachusetts, M.I.T., Amherst, and Yale, in that order.

Dramatics

Murder in the Cathedral by T. S. Eliot, directed by Professor Russell Locke and produced jointly by the Music Club and the Masque and Gown, played to packed and enthusiastic audiences in the College Chapel on December 8 and 9. The hard benches and unsatisfactory acoustics of the Chapel were balanced by its architecture and special lighting, which lent much to the effectiveness of the play; and the excellent cast, headed by Frank Farrington, realized the sensitive direction flawlessly. This was a play and production of which the alumni can be justly proud.

Memorial Hall will see *Ramshackle Inn* — with Nancy McKeen, a direct descendant of our first president, in the Zasu Pitts part — on February 17 and 21 as a part of the Winter House-party festivity. Nine one-act plays were submitted for the annual contest, and the four written by Jay Carson '53, Allen Hetherington '54, Horace Hildreth '54, and collaborators Donald Brewer '55 and James Fickett '55 were chosen for performance on March 9. A generous gift from a former playwright will make it possible to record the names of winners of the contest, now reaching its 20th year, on brass plates attached to the base of the "Oscar." Former winners include some of our most distinguished young alumni in the fields of literature, journalism, television, and education. Several have had full-length plays produced at the College and elsewhere.

The activities of a busy season will be concluded with the 21st annual contest for high school one-act plays on April 12, John Patrick's *The Hasty Heart* on May 18 and 22, and *The Merchant of Venice* on June 19.

The Bowdoin Plan

Evidence that the Bowdoin Plan is working is seen many times in the course of a year. There is the thesis on Hawthorne produced by Klaus Lanzinger '51, mentioned in the Books Section of this issue. There is the

story of Clem Heusch's hitchhiking tour around the States, also in this issue. There is the note from Joe Pignolet found in the Class of 1950 notes. And here are some excerpts from a letter written by Shogo Moriyama, who spent two years at the College with the Class of 1954 and hopes to return next fall.

"Although my return home after two and one-half years was a very pleasant one, the sudden change from one custom to another has disappointed me deeply. As I told you before, I was planning to go to Japan to attend the law school in Tokyo. However, I have the obligation to work for the Government of the Ryukyu Islands or the United States Civil Administration for the number of years I have studied in the States. Fortunately, my obligation was reduced to one year, so that I can go to Japan or to the States to get a college degree next year.

"Soon after I came back I was appointed Administrative Assistant in the government and the legal department of the Amami Civil Administration Team in Naze City. I have a variety of jobs, being in charge of prison, police force, the court, the chief's aid, and so forth.

"Last month I organized an Exchange Students Club. Anyone who has been in the States and any person who wants to join can become a member. We have fifty-two members at the present time, and we expect to have more in the near future. The purpose of the club is to explain the way of American life and people under democracy to native people. Sometimes we publish articles about American college life and American government in newspapers. Frequently we hold a meeting to promote friendship and understanding between Americans and native people. So far it is very successful and we are trying to improve it in the future."

Shogo goes on to explain that he is a member of the ACAT baseball team and he encloses a picture of himself in uniform!

WBOA

Bowdoin-on-the-Air, in the short span of three years, has grown from a small group of interested students to the present, completely staffed and equipped, radio station, WBOA, which furnishes training and enjoyment to a large segment of the student body

at Bowdoin throughout the academic year. Operating from studios in the Moulton Union which were constructed and equipped through the generosity of the Class of 1924, WBOA is broadcasting six evenings a week, from seven until midnight. The program schedule includes recorded music, news, sports news, transcribed and "live" feature shows, as well as play-by-play descriptions of all college athletic events. The experience thereby furnished to the participating students ranges from script writing to all phases of actual broadcasting and production, as well as invaluable administrative and public relations experience.

The growth of WBOA, however, has not halted. Many improvements have been added this year, and more are planned shortly. WBOA has concluded agreements with major recording corporations, under which we now receive all of the latest popular record releases, paying only shipping costs, for use on our disc-jockey programs. A news teletype machine was also installed, through the courtesy of the *New York Times*. This printer furnishes two edited news broadcasts for our use each evening. Over the recent Christmas vacation, the Technical Staff rebuilt and repaired many important pieces of equipment, and that end is in excellent condition.

On January 19 we began receiving the complete United Press Wire News service. The U. P. teletype, besides carrying news material twenty-four hours a day, will bring feature show material through the year and is a welcome addition to our programing facilities. A final capital improvement which is looked for in the near future is a revision of WBOA's transmission system. This move, which now requires only the approval of the Central Maine Power Company, will increase our range to include the entire Brunswick area and possibly parts of surrounding towns. This action is deemed a necessity if WBOA is to continue to grow and expand in its plant and programs.

Besides WBOA's position as a major college activity (we have forty-five students on our staff), it is hoped that we will eventually serve as an instrument of good will between the College and the Town of Brunswick, by the broadcasting of public service features and programs designed to attract and interest both the college community and the other residents of the town.

It is these aims that guide the current program policy.

We would be greatly interested to hear from any Alumni who may be interested in the station, and shall be only too happy to answer all inquiries.

Music

Music Club events for the current semester include a campus concert featuring secular choral music, music for brasses and for strings, and the first local performance of the Bach Triple Piano Concerto. At least two student recitals will be given at the usual Sunday afternoon hour. Weekly musical chapels continue through the year. The Music Club is also planning to give concerts in Augusta and in Rockland.

In the spring the College will offer a varied program. One concert will feature Richard Dyer-Bennet, English ballad singer; another will star a piano duo, Alfred and Gerard Belle-rose, 14 and 18 years of age, in a program of standard two-piano classics and Mozart's Two Piano Concerto with orchestra. Alfred Brinkler will present an organ recital. The interfraternity singing competition is scheduled for April 20, 21, and 22. Last year Psi Upsilon won for the first time in the contest's history. The quartet competition introduced at Ivy House parties last year will be continued this year. If the weather permits, it is hoped that the Bowdoin Band and the Brass Sextet will give concerts on the steps of the Walker Art Building.

The Glee Club, following midyear examinations, will appear at a public concert in Boston's John Hancock Hall on March 1, with Lasell Junior College. The day before, it will appear at Pine Manor in Wellesley. The annual campus concert in connection with Campus Chest Weekend will be held on March 14. Wellesley will join the Bowdoin club in Mozart's Requiem and other works. On March 21 the Glee Club will join with the Smith Glee Club in a concert sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut and the Smith Club of Hartford. All Bowdoin men in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend. The concert will be held in Hartford at Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall. The next day there will be a repeat performance at Smith's annual Lenten Vesper Service.

The schedule for the spring tour follows: March 27, Worcester, Mass.; March 28, Rutherford, N.J.; March

29, West Point, N.Y.; March 30, Town Hall, New York; March 31, Philadelphia; April 1, Washington, D.C.

The Glee Club season closes with the annual appearance at Symphony Hall in Boston with the Boston Pops Orchestra on May 21.

The Town Hall concert will mark Bowdoin's third appearance there. A program of variety and common interest will range from the 16th century composer Lassus to George Gershwin and Douglas Moore, Professor of Music at New York University. The program includes selections from Webbe, Lassus, Dvorak, Bach, and an English folk song, a Palestinian resistance song arranged for and dedicated to the Bowdoin Glee Club; an Appalachian folk song, Vachel Lindsay, "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," and the Meddiebempsters, of course. The concert will close with a Bowdoin medley, including a new addition to "Beneath the Pines."

Campus Meetings

Many meetings are held on the Bowdoin campus during the course of a year as well as many lectures. Some of these are reported here to give some indication as to their nature.

On November 21 Dr. Harry A. Overstreet delivered the Delta Sigma lecture on the subject, "Working out a Working Philosophy," listing five ingredients necessary for building a sound philosophy — the sense of function, the sense of belonging, the sense of self-appraisal, the sense of freedom, and the sense of awareness of the greatness of the universe. He made the significant point that in each case the movement is outward, away from oneself, away from self pity and self exaggeration.

On December 1 the Honorable Kenneth Lindsey, former Member of Parliament, spoke in the Smith Auditorium on "Inside Bevanism."

On December 13 twenty-one students from the four Maine colleges participated in the annual Maine intercollegiate speech festival. Ratings were given by a board of four judges on poetry reading, drama reading, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

On January 7 Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard University Observatory, delivered a public lecture to a large audience in the Smith Auditorium on "Stars and Life." He devoted much of his talk to various theories of life on other worlds and the

science of interplanetary travel, illustrating his lecture with slides and motion pictures.

On February 10 more than 100 key figures in the Maine Cancer Society attended an all-day workshop at the Moulton Union. They heard talks on the disease, on how it may be detected, and so forth. Football Coach Adam Walsh is state head of the April drive for funds.

And on February 20 and 21 the College opened its doors and became co-educational as hundreds of beautiful girls descended on the campus for the annual winter houseparty.

Debating

Bowdoin Debating continues to remain a strictly extra-curricular activity with the objective of giving actual debate experience to as many students as possible. Of the twenty-nine members of the debate squad fifteen students had participated in some of the thirty-one contests before the Christmas holidays. Following two non-decision contests held with Bates on the relative merits of the two Presidential candidates, Bowdoin sent four teams to the Eastern Tournament held at the University of Vermont. There the Bowdoin speakers took twelve decisions in their nineteen contests, including among the defeated colleges Bates, Army, Navy, New York University, McGill, Georgetown, Hamilton and Rensselaer. In the Varsity Division Bowdoin was represented by William Hays '55 of Waltham, Mass.; Charles Orcutt '54 of Yonkers, N.Y.; Paul Brontas '54 of Bangor; and Roger Gordon '54 of Newton Centre, Mass. Entries in the Novice Division were David Anderson '55 of Caribou; Warren Greene '56 of Concord, N.H.; Henry Shaw '56 of Presque Isle; and Paul DuBrule '56 of Laconia, N.H. Of the five debates in which he participated William Hays was rated best speaker in four contests, second best in the fifth.

Roger Gordon, William Leacacos '53, William Fickett '54, and Elliot Palais '55 later met Boston University in four contests, winning three of the four and drawing a tie on a point-score system in the fourth. Other debaters met M.I.T. on a non-decision basis and the same day broke even in a dual debate with Emerson College. Hays and Palais represented Bowdoin in the annual non-decision debate at Bates before a high school debating clinic.

The Achorn Prize debate for freshmen and sophomores was held on the national topic of the year, Federal legislation for a Fair Employment Practices Act. The judges awarded first prize to Elliot Palais of Portland; second prize to William A. Field '56 of Dorchester, Mass.; and third prize to David Anderson.

On December 6 Bowdoin was host to secondary school debaters for the 23rd annual competition. The program, under sponsorship of the Preparatory School Committee, has annually been attracting more schools and visitors to the Campus. Sixteen schools from Maine and New Hampshire this year entered fifty-six debaters, who discussed the advisability of the Federal Government's turning over to the States a clear title to tidal oil rights.

Alumni Clubs

AROOSTOOK

The Aroostook County Bowdoin Club held a dinner meeting at the Northland Hotel in Houlton on December 30, 1952. In attendance were 52 members and guests. President Arthur O. Putnam '06 presided and introduced Thomas V. Doherty '95, who in turn introduced Hugh John Flemming, Premier of New Brunswick, Canada. He spoke of the friendly relations existing between his country and the United States and the common bonds between the two peoples. Premier Flemming is the father of Fred Flemming '53. He publicly paid tribute to Adam Walsh for his abilities in influencing the moral character of those he coaches. Also introduced to the gathering by Judge Albert P. Putnam '36 were Mel Totman '54 of Houlton, co-captain of next fall's football team, and Fred Flemming, who was selected as an end on both the All-Maine and the All-New England small college teams.

Adam Walsh, making another of his many appearances during the off-season, brought the members up to date on the news of the College and showed movies of some of the past season's football games. Naturally the success of the team added to the evening's enjoyment.

Many of the groups that arrived early were given student guides for visiting campus buildings. At one o'clock the College provided luncheon for participants, teachers, and principals. Following luncheon eight debate forums were run off simultaneously, under Senior and Novice Divisions, in Sills Hall and the Smith Auditorium. Thirty members of the Faculty were judging contests or presiding over forums. While the results were being tabulated, a hundred and fifty visitors attended a Coffee Hour in the Peucinian Room.

At the final assembly in the Smith Auditorium President Coles presented plaques to the winning schools and certificates of distinction to individual debaters. Lewiston High School took first place in the Novice Division, and St. Dominic School of Lewiston won the plaque in the Senior Division.

The following new officers were elected for the year: *President*, Dr. Her- rick C. Kimball '22 of Fort Fairfield; *Secretary*, Nathaniel Barker '29, 1 Dudley Street, Presque Isle.

BOSTON

Over 200 attended the fall Sports Night meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston at the University Club on Friday, December 5. In the absence of President Edward Humphrey '17, former President Theodore Fowler '24 conducted the meeting, which was in the nature of a testimonial to Malcolm E. Morrell '24 and his 25 years as Athletic Director at Bowdoin. About 25 schoolboys, guests of the Club, were introduced.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick paid tribute to Mal Morrell's honest and constructive work in the conduct of Bowdoin athletics, expressed his own warm personal regard for him, and testified to the appreciation of faculty and administration for years of harmonious relations. The Dean welcomed the schoolboys as potential undergraduates and invited them to be guests at the College to learn what Bowdoin student life is.

Bill Cunningham, famed columnist and sports writer of the Boston

Herald, was the chief speaker of the evening. President Fowler's introduction of Bill as a "warm friend of Bowdoin" was echoed in the speaker's remarks. He disclosed a sincere admiration for "that fine small college in Maine" and particularly for its sports program, which has produced teams, made up of good students, with an amazing record of sports championships won during Mal Morrell's administration. Keeping his hearers entertained with a running fire of stories and amusing incidents of his own outstanding athletic career, Bill Cunningham, despite deep loyalty to his own college, admitted frankly a sincere affection for Bowdoin and Bowdoin friends. He congratulated the boys present for selecting it as their college and told them they would find it a remarkably well equipped college which would afford them every opportunity to build themselves for after life. He said that Bowdoin was one college where there was no compromise with fair and gentlemanly practices. He told the boys that they would enjoy and profit from playing football under Adam Walsh, who, he admitted, was the second best center in American football lore. A lion's share of the credit for the development of an intercollegiate athletic program "as it should be," he gave to Mal Morrell, "may his tribe increase."

President Fowler read several telegrams of congratulations to Mal from college staff members and alumni and presented to the popular Athletic Director a Revere silver bowl, suitably inscribed, as evidence of the regard of Boston alumni.

Director Morrell responded modestly, thanked everyone for their generous tributes, and stated that credit for success really belonged to the members of Bowdoin teams and to the truly outstanding staff of coaches handling Bowdoin sports.

At this point President Fowler absolutely confounded Bill Cunningham by presenting him an engraved silver platter in recognition of his friendliness to Bowdoin and Bowdoin men and declared him an adopted son of the College. Visibly moved, Bill for once was at a loss for words. He could say but a heartfelt "Thank you all."

A boisterous greeting was given to Adam Walsh, whom Ted Fowler introduced as "The Coach of the Year." Adam paid his affectionate regard to Mal Morrell in no uncertain terms,

disclaimed personal credit for the success of Bowdoin teams, giving it generously to the grand gang of boys who have played for him. Coach Walsh told the schoolboys that, wherever they chose to go to college, they should visit campuses before making their choices, and he warmly invited them to take a look at Bowdoin, "a small country college that I know to be among the best and one I have come to love as my own." He advised them to forget their high school triumphs and to go to college determined to do first of all their work in studies thoroughly and to be honest and fair in all their college activities. "With that approach you can meet Bowdoin's standards, justify the cost to your family and be happy at a college whose student body is a good, wholesome cross section of America — and, in some measure, of the world."

Thanking the alumni for all their kindnesses to him and for their loyal support of the College, Adam proceeded to review the recent football season with motion pictures and a running comment on plays and players.

In closing the formal part of the meeting, Ted Fowler thanked Dick Benjamin, Bob Breed, and Paul Gardent for a splendid job in arranging the most successful sports meeting in years.

CHICAGO

On March 6 the Chicago Bowdoin Club will hold a dinner meeting with President Coles as the featured speaker. He will be attending the Conference on Higher Education in Chicago March 5 to 7.

Maurice E. Graves '28 is serving as Council Member from the club, Richard M. Lamport '32 having been transferred to Cleveland.

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Bowdoin Club held a dinner meeting at the University Club on November 26. Presiding was President Donald McKay Smith '35. First business was the election of new officers, with the following results: *President*, Hallett P. Foster '33; *Vice-President* and *Council Member*, John B. Hickox '34; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Oliver F. Emerson '49. The vice-president's job is centered around the necessary liaison duties between the

College and prospective Bowdoin students.

Next newly elected President Foster introduced Oliver Emerson, who in turn introduced the famed "Sleepless Knights", the working men's Meddiebempsters. The nine singers presented an excellent program of four-part harmony and were met with enthusiastic applause.

President Foster then introduced the speaker of the evening, James E. Nevin III '53, who delivered an outstanding account of the affairs of the College from the financial as well as the spiritual standpoint. To climax his talk he showed films of the Amherst, Colby, and Williams football games, which were much appreciated by all present.

On March 3 the Cleveland Bowdoin Club will hold a dinner meeting at which the featured speaker will be Bowdoin's new President, James S. Coles. Members are hoping for a record turnout.

CONNECTICUT

The Bowdoin Club of Connecticut held its annual dinner meeting in Hartford at the Hotel Bond on January 16. President Denis S. O'Connor '18 presided over the meeting, which was attended by some 90 Bowdoin men and their wives.

The speaker of the evening was President James S. Coles, who spoke about the importance of continuing alumni support for the College. He also spoke about the importance of the private liberal arts college in our society, its financial hazards, and present-day threats to its traditional independence.

At the conclusion of the meeting Dr. O'Connor turned over the gavel to Frederick P. Perkins '25, the incoming *President* of the club. Herbert Patterson '42 was elected *Vice-President*, and Matthew J. Coyle '42 is to remain in office as *Secretary* for another year. Dr. Charles Barbour '33 was reappointed *Council Member*, with Dr. W. Holbrook Lowell jr. '33 to serve as alternate.

On March 21 the Club is planning a joint Glee Club Concert of the Bowdoin and Smith College Clubs at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford. The Bowdoin share of the profits will be used to build up the Connecticut Bowdoin Club Scholarship, which was started recently. All Bowdoin men in

the vicinity, whether members of the local club or not, are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Charles Barbour is chairman of the Bowdoin committee.

KNOX-LINCOLN-WALDO

On December 12 in the Knox Hotel in Thomaston a Knox-Lincoln-Waldo Bowdoin Alumni Club was formed. Despite the spectacular fire that evening and the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner, there were 30 Bowdoin men on hand to start the new club off to an enthusiastic beginning. Coach Adam Walsh spoke to the group on college doings, made a plea for help in finding good boys for Bowdoin, welcomed the new club, and showed football movies.

Officers elected were as follows: *President*, Fred C. Black '11; *Vice-President*, Jasper J. Stahl '09; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Alfred M. Strout '26, 417 Main Street, Rockland; *Council Member*, Frederic H. Bird '30. Members of the Activities Committee are Ralph N. Cushing '05, Chairman, Glenn A. Lawrence '07, Brainard C. Paul '27, and David E. Brown '40.

Tentatively the next meeting is planned at the Knox Hotel on March 19 with President James S. Coles and Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell '24 as the chief speakers and with schoolboys as guests. In May or June a ladies night is planned.

MICHIGAN

The Bowdoin Club of Michigan held its first meeting at the home of Club Secretary George O. Cutter '27 on November 21, 1952. Dr. Asa S. Knowles '30, President of Toledo University, was the guest of honor and delivered an interesting talk on his appraisal of Bowdoin as an educational institution. He also, upon request, gave a brief but illuminating resume of his work as President of Toledo. Stanley F. Dole '13 brought the members up to date on current activities of the College with some highlights of his recent visit to Brunswick on Alumni Day, when Bowdoin soundly trounced Maine.

George O. Cutter '27 was elected *President* and *Council Member*, and George V. Craighead '25 became *Secretary* for the forthcoming year. His address is 2003 West 6 Mile Road, Highland Park 3, Mich.

Important news—on March 4 there

will be a dinner meeting of the Michigan group to honor President Coles. All Bowdoin men and their wives in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

NEW JERSEY

The annual fall meeting of the Bowdoin Club of New Jersey was held on November 19 at the Glen Ridge Country Club in Glen Ridge, N.J. Thirty-three members were present, including several of the younger alumni from those classes which have graduated within the past few years.

President Edward Skelton '11 gave a brief outline of the club's history for the benefit of the new members and also reported on the activities of the organization during the past year. Of special note was a Freshman Smoker, held at the Maplewood Country Club in September for the purpose of introducing all the new freshmen from New Jersey to other members of the new class. This experiment was most successful and it may become an annual activity.

Results of the election of officers follow: *President*, Carlton H. Gerdson '33; *Vice-President*, Robert L. Hooke '38; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Malcolm S. Moore '50, 41 Durand Road, Maplewood, N.J.; *Assistant Secretary-Treasurer*, Mark J. Anton '51; *Council Member*, Frank A. St. Clair '21, whose term will begin July 1, 1953.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to Professor Nathan Dane II '37, who presented a very interesting talk on the current situation at the College. He spoke about the successful football season, concluded with the State Championship, about the building and rebuilding program, and about the plans for the future, including the new music building and little theater.

NEW YORK

President Paul E. Doherty '19 welcomed one of the largest gatherings in the long history of the Alumni Association of New York at the 84th annual dinner at the Beekman Tower Hotel on Friday, January 30. There were 150 in attendance.

Messages were sent to President Emeritus and Mrs. Sills, to the club's oldest member, Dr. Henry A. Huston '79, and to former club president Sanford B. Cousins '20. Treasurer Steve Frost '42 gave the evening's proceed-

ings a good start by reporting a balance for the year's operations. Roscoe H. Hupper '07 read tribute to the nine members whose deaths have been reported since the last annual meeting.

Lloyd R. Knight '45 rendered a group of baritone solos. President Doherty echoed the appreciation of the members with apt remarks and promised to find a place for this glorious Bowdoin singing voice in the University Glee Club of New York.

Following brief remarks by Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12, President Doherty presented a Bowdoin figure known to all. Recalling his long and devoted service to Bowdoin and his recent honor at the hands of the New England Society of New York, Paul introduced Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell '90. Mitch was given an enthusiastic ovation. In a speech which reached the heights of oratory Mitch told in amusing fashion some of his teaching memories and outlined the rewards and compensations which come to a Bowdoin teacher. His love for the College was demonstrated in his evaluation of Bowdoin. "It is a place where young men are taught to get, not a living but a life. Bowdoin teaches values, stirs emotions, commands loyalties and affections." He concluded by saying of the College — "The atmosphere, the motives, the means and the men are there. Praise be, says me."

A warm welcome was given to President James S. Coles, who was attending the New York meeting for the first of what he hopes will be many times as Bowdoin's President. Reporting on the State of the College, the recent additions to its equipment, the strength of its staff and student body, the President stated that few colleges were so strong or could offer students more, and added modestly, "There is no credit due to me for what I report to you. It was all there because of you Bowdoin men and my predecessors." Even with recent substantial additions to equipment and endowment, Bowdoin still has needs and doubtless always will have. Additions to scholarship funds and expansion of library facilities are among the important needs. The President mentioned also the need for a new dormitory to house the sophomores now compelled to find off-campus quarters and that for a skating rink with refrigerated ice. Besides furnishing the hockey team with

a dependable playing surface, such a rink would meet a long felt need for invigorating outdoor winter activity. The President concluded his remarks with a warning concerning the proposed examination into subversive activities on American college campuses. He stressed the vital importance of academic freedom and expressed regret that already college teachers and officers are reluctant to give their opinions on topics of national and world wide significance. He assured his hearers that to the best of his knowledge "no communists or communist thinkers are on the Bowdoin staff and that none will knowingly be appointed."

At the business session the following officers of the Association were elected: *President*, Waldo R. Flinn '22; *Vice-Presidents*, Norman F. Miller '23, H. LeBrec Micoleau '29, Benjamin R. Shute '31, Richard C. Van Varick '32, and Carleton S. Connor '36; *Secretary*, Nils A. Hagstrom '41; *Treasurer*, Stevens L. Frost '42; *Council Member*, Arthur E. Fischer '38.

Speaking at the Golden Anniversary Dinner of the Maine Society of New York, on February 5, President Coles discussed the problems of high costs of college operation. He stated that the College very much does not want to raise tuition fees lest many worthy boys be priced out of college careers. He believes that something must be done to bring to college boys who are not even applying for admission for financial reasons and offers the suggestion that Maine corporations contribute a portion of their earnings to assist Maine boys to attend Maine colleges. He said that industry could do it by taking advantage of income tax laws permitting the deduction of gifts amounting to five percent of net income before taxes. He explained that "Maine's industrial output of a billion dollars a year would permit a charitable deduction of two and one-half millions, with net cost to the companies of one and one-quarter million."

"In other words, by contributing one and one-quarter million dollars of its funds, Maine industry could choose the beneficiary of an additional one and one-quarter million, which otherwise would go directly into the Federal treasury.

"Were 40 per cent of this assigned to the Maine colleges for their endowed funds, this source alone, within ten



Dan McDade '09 Welcomes President Coles to Oregon

years, would provide sufficient scholarship endowment for 100 Maine young people to receive the benefits of a college education, which would not otherwise be available to them."

OREGON

The Oregon Bowdoin Club met for a dinner meeting with President Coles on November 20. Fog stalled the airlines, and the President did not arrive until that morning. Convener Dan McDade '09 met him and took him to the Oregon Journal offices, where a reporter interviewed him. The next day's paper carried the story plus a picture.

Present at the dinner that evening were Frank S. Gannett '07, Dan McDade, Frank H. Plaisted '24, Thomas J. Dugan '39, Norman A. Workman '41, and Edward Cogan '51. Bob Edwards '43 was fog-bound in Ashland.

President Coles spoke about the College and its changes, about Bowdoin's recent successful football campaign, and about other matters of interest, also answering many questions in the course of the evening.

All in all, it was a most enjoyable evening for everyone, despite the small attendance, cut down by the foggy weather.

PENOBSCOT

The Penobscot Bowdoin Club held a dinner meeting on Monday night, December 15, 1952, at The Tarratine Club in Bangor. An assembly of seventy Bowdoin men and friends of the College attended the affair, which was

highlighted by the presence of Football Coach Adam Walsh, who illuminated the evening not only with his conversation but also with movies of the recent football campaign so successfully conducted by the Bowdoin team — the State Champions.

The meeting was ably conducted by President Joe Sewall '43, who took the opportunity to present Walter V. Wentworth '86, an Overseer of the College; Dr. Allan Woodcock, also an Overseer; John M. O'Connell jr., University of Maine trustee; and Richard C. Drummond, a trustee of Colby.

After a highly interesting and very enjoyable evening, the gathering departed at 9:45 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA

A record gathering of members, their ladies and guests — 105 attended — were welcomed by President Philip L. Carter '16 at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club, held at Kugler's Restaurant on Saturday, January 31. Among the guests were ten preparatory school boys.

Secretary David H. Lawrence '44 reported that the club has been organized in five regional districts to further contacts among members and to facilitate the work of members in the schools of the club area. Admissions Director Shaw attended the January organizational meeting and assisted in the plans to contact schools. The secretary urged all members to attend and bring friends to the Glee Club concert on March 31. The Bowdoin Club is underwriting the expense

of the concert and no admission will be charged.

The Alumni Secretary responded with some comments on alumni activity, and President Carter introduced Professor-Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell '90. Reviewing his memories of about sixty years of Bowdoin life, Professor Mitchell told of the rewards in a teacher's life. His one great pride is that he has been privileged to be a part of the wonderful training which Bowdoin affords to young men.

Bowdoin's ninth President, James S. Coles, expressed his deep gratitude for the warm welcome which Bowdoin men have given to him as he undertakes the task of directing the College in its second 150 years. Stating that he had prepared three speeches and that the Alumni Secretary had delivered one of them and Professor Mitchell another, President Coles reported on the State of the College. Despite all that has come to Bowdoin in recent years, the College still has needs and doubtless always will have needs. From the vantage point of a newcomer and of participation in activities at other colleges, the President gave his opinion that he had come to the leadership of a great institution. Aware of his responsibilities, he disclaimed credit for what he had to work with and promised to give his best to maintain the notable record of men who have gone before him.

John C. Pickard '22 reported for the nominating committee. The following officers were elected: *President*, Arthur K. Orne '30; *Vice-President*, Howard H. Dana '36; *Secretary*, David H. Lawrence '44; *Council Member*, Frank C. Evans '10.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Bowdoin Club met on January 16, when Director of Admissions Bill Shaw '36 stopped over for a day. Bill gave a good account of doings at the College and made all twelve loyal Bowdoin men present wish that they could get back more often. With memories of an excellent Glee Club concert a few years ago, the members hope that the Club will return for another engagement in the near future.

New officers elected are as follows: *President*, John C. Succop '45; *Council Member*, Frederick W. Willey '17; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Thomas H. Boyd '47, 5614 Woodmont Street, Pittsburgh 17, Penna.



The President greets Bowdoin's oldest Alumnus, Rev. Hervey W. Chapman '73, hale and hearty at 102 years of age.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

The Rocky Mountain Bowdoin Club had a chance to meet President James S. Coles on his West Coast jaunt in November. Loyal Bowdoin men gathered in Denver Tuesday evening, November 25, for a dinner meeting, to which wives were also invited. The hospitality within was most gratifying and warming, for Denver itself gave the President a chilly welcome — the temperature had hovered around zero for some days and there was ample snow.

President Coles, of course, was the featured speaker, and he was enthusiastically received by alumni in the area who could be present.

ST. PETERSBURG

The Bowdoin Club of St. Petersburg held its first lunch of the season on December 11 at the Chatterbox. Twenty notices were sent out, with the following men present: Smith '90, Lincoln '91, Fessenden '95, Carmichael '97, Dr. Kendall '98, Walter Brown and Col. Tarbox '14, Ben Briggs '07, Parkhill '46, and Lt. George Erswell '47 and Capt. Walter Favorite of Tampa Air Force Base. All had a good time — meetings are planned for the third Thursday in the month until May. Several regulars had not arrived in time for the December meeting, and the group is always on the lookout for new recruits. It is hoped that any Bowdoin men coming to the west coast of Florida will keep the date in mind. Even if you cannot connect on the lunch, look up Convener Charles S. F.

Lincoln '91 at 340 Roland Court, N.E., in St. Petersburg, and you will be sure of a royal welcome.

SAN FRANCISCO

On November 18 President Coles made the second stop of his western tour when he was guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the San Francisco Bowdoin Club. Through the generosity of Henry Q. Hawes '10 the dinner was held at the Bohemian Club.

The President, obviously delighted to meet the eager Bowdoin men present, spoke about the College and the new buildings which have been erected and those which will be erected. It would be difficult for many California alumni to recognize the campus these days, but it is to be hoped that they may have that opportunity.

Those present were Convener Ray Deston '30, Henry Hawes '10, Austin H. McCormick '15, Jonathan C. Tibbitts '22, Roger S. Strout '23, Donald W. MacKinnon '25, Ellis L. Gates '37, William J. Norton jr. '38, Norman W. Austin '42, and Norman B. Richards '45. Many Bowdoin men in Northern California are as far away from San Francisco as Brunswick is from New York City, so that to travel for a dinner meeting is quite a feat. Bill Norton flew down from Susanville in own plane. Jonathan Tibbitts also came from about the same distance, indicating the loyalty of this far-flung group of alumni.

SEATTLE

The Seattle Bowdoin Club held a dinner meeting on November 21 with President Coles as guest of honor. Those present, and there were nearly a dozen and a half, marveled at his knowledge of Bowdoin and its traditions. All were very glad to have had the opportunity to greet Bowdoin's new leader, especially since it is not often that a representative from the College gets as far west as Washington.

Those present included the following loyal sons: William Finn '05, Dwight Robinson '07, Edward Leigh '12, Convener of the club, Plimpton Guptill '20, Hollis Smith '22, Amos Leavitt '29, Philip Blodgett '30, Charles Burdell '34, Chandler Redman '34, Nelson Tibbetts '34, Carl Connor '36, who was on a business trip from New York City and effectively combined business with pleasure, Jean-Claude Michel '43, Robert Paine '43, Robert Burroughs '47,



At the Los Angeles Dinner

John Withers jr., who is entering the College next fall, and President Coles.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Bowdoin Club of Southern California held its annual dinner meeting on November 14 at the Mona Lisa Restaurant in Los Angeles. This was the first stop for President James S. Coles, who was in California to attend the meetings of a Navy Research committee November 15 and 16 in San Diego. Twenty-four alumni were present at the meeting, including Robert C. Allen '41, Thomas E. Bassett '37, Hervey Benner '09, who died in December very suddenly, Dr. Ralph Bucknam M'95, James Burgess '48, Newton Chase '33, Harry Clark '36, Francis Dane '31, John Evans '41, Herbert Foster '16, Donald Hight '16, Albert Jenkins '31, Gerald Joyce '18, George Knox '29, Patrick Koughan '43, Michael Lo-Cicero '31, Lendal McLellan '23, Scott Russell '30, William Spinney '13, Charles Stuart '37, Sherman Shumway '17, Horace Taylor '43, Herbert Webb '23, and George Wheeler '01.

All felt fortunate that President Coles could be present to tell them about the College and how it was getting along with its building program. He also answered many questions put to him by eager alumni.

Only one month and one day after the Inauguration and already many alumni 3000 miles from Brunswick have met Bowdoin's new leader personally.

Officers elected for the current year were *President*, Sherman N. Shumway '17; *Vice-President*, Paul J. Koughan '15; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Herbert C.

Webb '23; *Council Member*, George C. Wheeler '01; *Executive Committee*, Sherman Shumway, Paul Koughan, Herbert Webb, Donald C. Hight '16, Herbert H. Foster '16, and Robert C. Allen '41.

WASHINGTON

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Washington was held at the Burlington Hotel on Tuesday, February 3. The near record attendance of 145 members and ladies made necessary moving the meeting to the hotel ballroom. But for the prevalent epidemic of influenza many more would have been present.

An extremely pleasant preliminary was the luncheon in the Senate dining room, where Senators Paul Douglas and Margaret Chase Smith were hosts to visiting firemen and club officers.

President Paul H. Douglas '13 was the soul of wit as master of the evening ceremonies. Secretary Rufus H. Stetson jr. '42 reported a treasury balance. Merton G. Henry '50 reminded members of the monthly luncheons, on the first Wednesday, at the Lotus Restaurant. George Robinson '26 reported on the Glee Club concert and dance to be staged jointly with Mount Vernon Seminary on April 1. Mrs. Douglas, Captain John C. Alderman H'44, and Justice Harold H. Burton '09 took bows.

Chairman Robert Hale '10 gave the slate prepared by his entirely harmonious, all-1910 nominating committee, whose labors had culminated in a session at the famed Capitol Hill Club. Elected for the ensuing year were: *President*, George S. Robinson

'26; *Vice-President*, David R. Porter '06; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Rufus E. Stetson jr. '42; *Council Member*, Vincent B. Welch '38.

Many were the entertaining exchanges as President Douglas introduced the speakers. Former Senator Owen Brewster '09 did not omit his recent political misfortunes as he paid tribute to the College and to those who work for Bowdoin. The senior Senator from Maine, Margaret Chase Smith H'52, was at her photogenic best as she told why she was so proud of her Bowdoin affiliation. The Alumni Secretary evoked occasional chuckles with an informal account of his experiences. Vincent B. Welch '38 gave an enlightening talk on his legal work for television people and made interesting predictions concerning the part which that new form of transmission would surely play in all our lives.

President Coles followed his report on the State of the College with a forceful statement concerning the possible dangers to academic freedom from the proposed inquiries into subversive activities on college campuses. His talk made Washington headlines. With thanks to all Bowdoin men for their contributions to the making of Bowdoin the fine college that it is, the President expressed the modest wish that he might so serve as to merit the continuation of that impressive alumni support.

The evening ended with a social hour which held many until a late hour.

WESTBROOK

Twenty local alumni met for dinner and the evening at the home of Kendrick Burns '14 on Thursday, January 8, to meet President Coles. Members of the Portland Bowdoin Club, the group agreed with their host that much could be accomplished for Bowdoin in such an informal gathering. The evening was spent in getting acquainted and in discussion of what might be done to interest more Westbrook boys in Bowdoin. The President and the Alumni Secretary relayed news of the College and offered suggestions for local work on prospective students.

Since Bowdoin practically took over the Joint Annual Meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers, held at Harvard January 22, 23, and 24, it seems appropriate to devise some sort of new club. Charter

members would be the following, all present at the meeting: Professor Noel Little '17, Professor Myron Jepsen, and Professor Dan Christie '37 of the Bowdoin faculty; Richard Rhodes '44 of the University of Connecticut; George Muller '44 from the Atomic Energy Plant at Hanford, Wash.; Herbert Mehlhorn '46 of Brown, Alfred Perry '45 of Cornell, Robert Mehlhorn '51, who graduated in February; Charles Carruthers '50 of Brunswick High School, Harold Curtis '45 of the Air Force Research

Center, Elroy LaCasce '44 of Brown, Robert Kingsbury '34 of Trinity, Colonel Boyd Bartlett '17 of West Point, George Welch '22 of Northeastern, Robert Morse '43 of Brown, Ross Williams '44 of Columbia, Richard Sampson '44 of Bates, William Hoffmann '54, an undergraduate; Sumner McIntire '33 of Norwich, John Noxon '50 of Harvard. After the formal activities of the meetings were over, the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis in Waltham, where a very pleasant social hour ensued.

constituents and other citizens in their dealings with administrative officials and bodies." Finally Senator Douglas advocates the disclosure "of the private incomes of federal legislators and all administrators in the grades of GS-15 and above (that is, of persons earning government salaries of more than \$10,800 a year)."

If we are equal to the task that the challenge of the disclosures lays on us, then we can restore the faith without which "the power of our democracy to survive in the fierce struggle with totalitarianism is . . . dangerously impaired."

The classes in argumentation have always taught that unintentional testimony is often the most convincing. One cannot help seeing back of these pages the figure of a public servant whose own zeal for the general welfare will not be stayed by fear or favor.

ATHERN P. DAGGETT

Books

PAUL H. DOUGLAS, *Ethics in Government*: Harvard University Press, 1952; pp. 114; \$2.25.

That something "is rotten in the state" has been a growing conviction among Americans, and it no doubt played its part in the recent political overturn. This slender volume, therefore, could not have appeared at a more opportune time. It presents the substance of the three Godkin lectures delivered at Harvard just over a year ago. Like all volumes of printed lectures which deal with large subjects in small compass, it is of necessity somewhat eclectic in its contents.

The author expresses a fundamental confidence both in our democratic government and in those who serve it. He starts with the "fact that the vast majority of public officials are honorable", and that recognition of their service "should not be sullied by the misdeeds of others." Those others, he points out, "involve only a relatively small proportion of government employees and, contrary to the sensationalists, should not be taken as typical." He is especially warm in his praise of the group that he knows best. "I can truthfully say that I have never been associated with a finer set of men, taken as a group, than my colleagues in the United States Senate." From a former officer in the Marine Corps who was also for many years a member of one of our most distinguished faculties, that is high praise.

One reason the recent revelations in government ethics have made such an impact on public opinion is "the great moral progress which we have made during the last century." A quick look at the political climate of the times of Machiavelli, of George III, or even of Abraham Lincoln (personally "the noblest politician in our history") demonstrates "that this change in the climate of ethical opinion is very significant." This is, however, not to underestimate the danger to which the current exposures have drawn attention.

The fundamental difficulty arises from the relation of government and business. "The ethical difficulties and failures occur where the government by its action or inaction can make fortunes for individual men or corporations." Where there are contracts to be let, loans to be made, rates to be fixed, taxes to be assessed, subsidies to be paid, or alloca-

tions to be granted, there "the men in private industry have frequently both the incentive and the wherewithal to corrupt." These areas, which Senator Douglas calls "action-laden" areas, are the sensitive ones, for, "wherever government controls business, it becomes inevitable that the business should try to control the government." With legislators the threat is through campaign contributions, and "the vast majority of the big donors want something in return for their money. Their gifts are in a sense investments."

What is the remedy? Senator Douglas strongly believes that it is "one of the merits of democracy that it encourages peaceful social regeneration." The remedy lies in the first place in "a moral regeneration which will give us a loathing for the shoddy and the corrupt as well as a deep desire for integrity. Only such fundamental changes as these in the hearts of men and women can raise the whole level of our society." In the second place, we can attack the source of the greater part of the temptation by directing our attention to the framework of our economy. "It is better for the government to try to preserve and restore competition and thus obtain a largely self-regulating economic system than to permit monopoly and then try to regulate it." In the third place we can adopt various rules and devices to minimize the danger. A considerable part of the book is concerned with these remedies. Gifts and entertainment from those who may seek favors should be avoided. Senator Douglas mentions his own personal rule, "I draw the line at \$2.50. If a gift is worth more than that, I send it back with a courteous note." The lure of future and the pressure of past employment must be resisted. The problem of the cost of running for office must be met. The possibilities of "greater financial support of candidates by small contributors; restrictions of total expenditure; and moderate community support out of taxes" are all proposed and discussed. The relationship of legislators to administrative agencies is carefully considered. This is a necessary relationship which gives Congressmen "firsthand knowledge which is essential in the performance of their jobs." Furthermore there is "a sound ethical basis for legislators to represent their

Senator Douglas' volume has been reviewed for the *Pennsylvania Law Review* by Horace A. Hildreth '25, President of Bucknell University, who, after service in both branches of the Legislature, was for two terms Governor of Maine. His own experience makes his comments on Senator Douglas' proposals regarding the financing of campaigns of special interest. They are accordingly reprinted here.

In dealing with the ethical problem of legislators as distinguished from administrators, Senator Douglas will stagger the uninitiated with his realistic treatment of the high cost of running for public office. Certainly most citizens have little comprehension whatsoever of how much it costs to run for office and they inevitably are inclined to believe that any substantial expenditure of funds indicates immorality, if not crookedness. The amount of money that not only can be but has to be honestly spent legitimately in elections is just beyond the comprehension of those without experience.

To meet this problem, Senator Douglas suggests greater financial support of candidates by small contributors, an objective with which none will disagree but which is hard to accomplish. His next suggestion is restriction of total expenditures and he offers some definite recommendations with down-to-earth treatment of the problems involved. These problems are too complicated to more than mention in a review, but when one considers that there are both primaries and elections to deal with and the fact that many different kinds of offices are filled in both state and national elections on the same day, in both large and small states (which would necessarily involve different limits for different offices), some of the problems can be at least surmised. The third suggestion is moderate support for candidates for office out of tax funds. The author places great weight upon the value of relieving candidates for office from any obligation to heavy contributors by somewhat equalizing the financial support from tax funds to all candidates who at least have a reasonable chance to pull a substantial number of votes. It does not impress the reviewer that the successful candidate would be any less indebted to active supporters merely because one evidence of support, namely financial support, is reduced, because a successful candidate can be as much indebted to a group for organizational work as for financial support. Furthermore, once elected, if an office holder is the sort who is going to succumb to temptation there are more temptations still made available to him from the wealthy than from the modest of means, and the mere fact that he may be released from financial obligations for past services would not release him from the temptation to gain future financial rewards by being "a good boy."

The reviewer also questions the author's enthusiasm for primaries in presidential elections. Considering the sad experience resulting from primaries in all state elections I can see little reason for extending the primary system. The primary system does not seem to have raised the caliber of public office holders, much to the disappointment of its sponsors. Furthermore, unless the campaign season were drastically shortened, I believe the ordeal of going through first a presidential primary in both parties and then a presidential election would be so exhausting as to result in less political interest rather than more political interest, to say nothing of the probability of killing the candidates.

ROBERT ASHLEY, *Wilkie Collins*: Roy Publishers, 1952; pp. 144; \$2.00.

Most readers of "who-dun-its" are well aware that across the adventures of Ellery Queen, Perry Mason, Nero Wolfe, and, for all his moralizing, Father Brown, falls the shadow of the great original of all fictional detectives — Sherlock Holmes. A less recognized fact is that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's achievement was anticipated some years earlier by a Victorian novelist so popular that crowds thronged the street in front of the *All the Year Round* office on publication day for the installments of one of his novels. *All the Year Round* was, of course, Dickens's weekly, but the contributor who filled the street was Wilkie Collins, and the novel with which he did it was *The Moonstone*.

The very formula that accounts for the popularity of the detective story today was the secret of *The Moonstone's* success: the eccentric but shrewd detective, the least-likely-person motif, the fumbling of the local police, the shifting of suspicion from person to person, the successful reconstruction of the case, and what Mr. Ashley calls "the fair-play rule," the rule whereby the reader is in on all the facts available to the detective. As another reviewer has observed, if Doyle is the father of the detective story, Wilkie Collins is certainly the grandfather.

The excellence of Robert Ashley's study of Wilkie Collins, it seems to me, is in part due to his willingness to accept Collins for what he is — a superb story teller who failed to achieve the rank of a major novelist, even though he may have surpassed Dickens and Thackeray in plot construction. This thesis is sound if, as Mr. Ashley warns, it is not misconstrued to read that Collins was "merely" a master at inventing sensational and melodramatic tales. Mr. Ashley, by his apparent preference for *The Woman in White* over *The Moonstone*, attests to Collins's skill in characterization, setting, and atmosphere. And when one bears in mind that *The Moonstone*, in addition to being a mystery story, contains a love story, some social criticism, and a truly humorous character in the person of Miss Clack, it is not difficult to agree with Mr. Ashley that Collins, though he may suffer in comparison with the great, has far more to offer than contemporary mystery writers.

As a biographer Mr. Ashley is less satisfying than he is as a critic of Collins's literary development and achievements. But the fault lies with Wilkie Collins and not with his biographer. Appropriately enough, Collins's private life was veiled in mystery, and, in view of Victorian standards, with reasonable cause. His taste for food and clothes was at times bizarre, and his living habits and pleasures were Bohemian. Plagued in his late

years by recurrent attacks of rheumatic gout, he turned to opium and so experienced the torments of its habitual use. Though a bachelor, he lived, at different times, with two women and by one of them fathered three children. It is understandable, therefore, why he should have been reticent about his personal affairs. His decision near the end of his life to burn a large part of his correspondence further explains the lack of biographical material. Finally, what could have been learned about Collins in his innumerable letters to Dickens was lost in that Gads Hill bonfire when Dickens, angered by the public invasion of his own privacy, threw all his correspondence to the flames. In view of the lack of conventional sources it is remarkable that Mr. Ashley, in this first English, book-length study of Collins, has found as much material as he has. The gaps are noticeable, but it is to the biographer's credit that he has settled for what he could learn and has avoided the temptation to speculate.

For the student of nineteenth century fiction the value of *Wilkie Collins* is in its analysis of Collins's development as a novelist. Mr. Ashley accounts convincingly for the vagaries of Wilkie Collins's writing career, from the occasionally good, but more often anticipatory, work of the early years, through the peak of the sixties, to the decline of the seventies and eighties. Of special significance is the assertion that the Dickens-Collins relationship was not a one-way affair. While Collins deepened his characterizations and added humor as a result of Dickens's influence, *Great Expectations* and *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* owe certain of their sensational devices and motifs to *The Woman in White* and *The Moonstone*. By citing the continual reprinting of Collins's work, Mr. Ashley also proves that, historical criticism to the contrary, Collins was far from forgotten between his death and his so-called "rediscovery" by T. S. Eliot in a *Times Literary Supplement* for 1927.

That Collins should continue to have readers ought not to be surprising. Man's zest for the sensational and the melodramatic is eternal. The excitement of *The Woman in White* which kept Thackeray up all night and lured Gladstone to cancel a theater engagement that he might finish the book is as powerful a force now as it was then. And the suspense in *The Moonstone* that filled the street with eager buyers and encouraged wagers on where the stone would finally be found still grips the modern reader. Man, if he is to be true to his nature, must recognize Wilkie Collins's achievement. Mr. Ashley has done this, and by treating Wilkie Collins sympathetically as well as candidly he succeeds in adding to The English Novelists Series a volume worthy of the first master of the mystery novel.

A. LEROY GREASON JR.

ERIK ACHORN, editor, *Beaconlights of Western Culture*: The Beacon Press, Boston, 1952; three volumes, \$5 the volume, \$12.50 the set.

This is a collection of great books and political documents which have been influential in shaping Western civilization, condensed and edited by Erik Achorn. It contains *The Republic*, *The Prince*, Newton's *Principia*, *The Wealth of Nations*, Malthus'

Essay on Population, *The Origin of Species*, Mill's *Essay on Liberty*, the *Communist Manifesto*, and important works by Bacon, Descartes, Locke, Berkeley, Rousseau, Voltaire, Bentham, Paine, Thoreau, Tolstoy, and Veblen. The political documents are the Virginia Bill of Rights and Statute of Religious Liberty, the Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen, and the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. One trusts that the inclusion of this contemporary document is not unduly optimistic.

Plainly the condensation had to be vigorous, but it has been fairly and ably done. *The Republic* suffers from the concentration on political and ethical matter; the basic theme of the distinction between appearance and reality is lost with the excision of most of the metaphysical and aesthetic speculation. To omit Thoreau's reflections on nature and leave his social theories perhaps brings him more in line with the other works, but it neglects what most readers have found most valuable in *Walden*. Economy, however, and ease of reading were dominant motives in making this collection, and the reader is surprised at how much has been included. This is truly a miniature library.

One question that may be raised is whether the editor's conception of Western culture is too narrow. Every selection is representative of the rationalist tradition of the West. The Bible was deliberately omitted as being easily available and the character of a non-fiction anthology apparently barred any imaginative writing. Western civilization thus seems founded on Bacon's "Knowledge is power" and its only generous virtue is a Jeffersonian tolerance based on scepticism. The tragic values discovered by the Greeks and the religious insight of the Middle Ages are ignored. It is a civilization which can offer only technology to the East and suggests its own collapse in Karl Marx.

One other question arises about the usefulness of these books. Certainly the editor is right when he says that "most students graduate from college having little or no acquaintance with the masterpieces of speculative thought." Textbooks, digests, and lectures make too great a part of their academic fodder. In the "great books" type of course which provided the incentive for this collection this would be a convenient anthology. It would make large demands upon the teacher since editorial comment is terse to a degree of austerity. For the general reader the going would be rough since the real meaning of many of these selections lies in their historical context. Paine and Veblen have little or no value except as documents illustrating certain stages of history. Although Machiavelli is important for understanding the Italian Renaissance, *The Prince* is largely meaningless to anyone who is ignorant of that period.

But this is asking for more than it was intended to give us, and the modesty and economy of this collection are virtues when one thinks of other elaborate and expensive libraries that have been offered to the public. To read Darwin instead of reading about him, to study Plato instead of learning what somebody else thinks about Platonism is a superior kind of education.

LAWRENCE LEIGHTON

AUTHORS

PAUL H. DOUGLAS '13, who so ably puts in to practice the cause which he upholds — ethics in government — is Bowdoin's Senator from Illinois.

MAJOR ROBERT P. ASHLEY JR. '36, formerly Teaching Fellow at Harvard and later Assistant Professor of English at Washington and Jefferson College, is now a member of the English Department at the United States Military Academy.

ERIK ACHORN '17, formerly Professor of History at the University of South Carolina, is now residing in New York, where he is engaged in writing.

REVIEWERS

ATHERN PARK DAGGETT '25 is William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government at Bowdoin.

ARTHUR LEROY GREASON JR., A.B. (Wesleyan '45), A.M. (Harvard), Instructor in English at Bowdoin, is completing a doctoral thesis in the field of English fiction.

LAWRENCE B. LEIGHTON '25 has taught at various colleges, including Dartmouth, Harvard, Union, Bard, and Middlebury, where he was Assistant Professor of Contemporary Civilization.

NOTES

The Adoration of the Magi, rendered into English by Helen Johnson Chase from a twelfth century manuscript of Saint-Benoit-sur-Loire, has been printed by the Anthoensen Press in Portland.

The Books Editor pleads guilty to not having kept up to date the "Brick" Bartlett bibliography. The following articles by Colonel Bartlett '17, Chairman of the Department of Electricity, United States Military Academy, have recently been brought to the editor's attention:

"Mass Production in the Elementary Electronics Laboratory," reprinted from *The American Journal of Physics*, Vol. 16, April, 1948.

"The Mission, Curriculum, and Teaching Methods of the United States Military Academy," published in the October, 1949, issue of *Assembly*, the alumni magazine of the United States Military Academy.

"West Point," reprinted from the November-December, 1950, issue of *The Military Engineer*.

"Nuclear Science and Engineering School Curricula," reprinted from *Nucleonics*, Vol. 8, May, 1951. "Here is an educator's judgment on the future demands nuclear technology will make on scientific personnel and how the engineering school can best prepare its students to meet them."

Mrs. Donald B. MacMillan has had a third book accepted by her publisher. Her husband writes, "I am busy with my autobiography, urgently demanded by Dodd, Mead and Company of New York. I insist that I am too young to be engaged upon a thing of that sort. Such should be edited when a man is completely through, and I see no signs of it at present, although others might. We have plans for the 30th trip, leaving in June. As yet everything indefinite. Shall know soon as to whether or not the U. S. Government wants the *Bowdoin*."

Romance Philology, Vol. VI, August, 1952, contains an article on mediaeval textual criticism by Edward B. Ham '22, Professor of French at the University of Michigan, entitled "Rival Versions of Adenet le Roi."

Mr. Justice Burton '09 is the author of a very interesting "dramatization" of the Dartmouth College Case ("It is a small college, but there are those who love her," ed.), appearing in the December, 1952, number of the *American Bar Association Journal*.

Recent research monographs on the respiratory studies of single cells by C. Lloyd Claff '18 have been reprinted from *The Biological Bulletin*: "Observations on the Oxygen Consumption in Single Protozoans" (Vol. 102, April, 1952), and "Oxygen Consumption during Cell Division" (Vol. 102, June, 1952).

Dr. Donald W. Bradeen '40 of the Classics Department of Washington and Jefferson College is the author of an article entitled "The Chalcidians in Thrace," which appeared in *The American Journal of Philology*, Vol. LXXIII, 4, October, 1952.

Nikolaus Lanzinger, a Bowdoin Plan student sponsored by the Chi Psi fraternity, who received his degree with the Class of 1951, has recently completed work for his Ph.D. at the University of Innsbruck in Austria. His doctoral thesis is "The Problem of the Marble Heart in Nathaniel Hawthorne's Work." He has sent a copy to the College, "dedicated to the Hawthorne Collection of Bowdoin College as a scholarly contribution from part of Bowdoin's foreign students." The thesis introduction extends gratitude to Professor Herbert R. Brown for having "shown new aspects of Hawthorne by his lectures."

Looking

1871

In its issue of January 31, 1883, the *Orient* carried the history of its origin written by an anonymous alumnus. It was founded in 1872 by two prospective journalists, Abbott and Whitaker, who roomed together. A committee of the junior class approved the project, recommending the election of five editors, but during the fall all of the work had to be done by one man because the others were included among the fifteen members of the senior class who were sent home by the faculty. Mitchell of the class of 1871 (the author of "Phi Chi" and later the editor of the *New York Sun*) suggested the name "Orient" because Bowdoin was then the most easterly college in the country.



1883

Memorial Hall went into active use. The seniors had the room on the southwest corner. Stands beside each seat with arm rests for taking notes were an innovation. The *Orient* said that the rooms were "commodious, well-arranged and fitted for comfort Each accommodates a class of fifty, which is probably as large a class as Bowdoin will have for some years . . . Bowdoin can point with pride to its rooms in Memorial Hall. . . . The con-

Backward

tractors . . . lost money. They builded better than they knew."

The *Orient* had several references to "the jovial Henry Clay." He was burly, very black, very cheerful, very lazy and very accommodating in the way of odd jobs around the campus which did not call for too much intellect or energy. When he died some years later, his remains came to the medical school, and "Doc Whit" used to exhibit to his classes the preserved contents of Henry's tremendous skull with the comment that in all recorded history only Daniel Webster had a larger brain.

The *Orient* rejoiced in an office of its own on the ground floor of South Maine. The "neat sign over the door," of which the editors were proud,

aroused considerable adverse comment, but the record does not explain why.

The eighty-fourth birthday of Professor Packard was signalized with a reception in his honor in the hall of the Maine Historical Society of Portland. The principal address was given by President Chamberlain; Professor Packard replied; and a sonnet was read by Professor Chapman.

A series of "Germans" was given during the winter in the hall over the Niagara engine room at the foot of Federal Street.

The *Orient* advocated the establishment of courses in education, but it was to be many years before the recommendation was followed.

The reluctance in the state of Maine to adopt standard time is indicated by the statement in the *Orient* that the chapel henceforth was to be rung on "Boston time." Generally throughout the state the controversy was between the advocates of "God's time" and "Payson Tucker's time." Bangor and the eastern part of the state stuck to local time long after standard time was generally in use.

In its issue of February 14, 1883, the *Orient* had a paragraph criticizing the then freshman class as "the meanest class that Bowdoin or any other college ever saw." The internal evidence would indicate that the writer of the paragraph had his tongue in his cheek, but it brought heated responses in later issues.

On February 14, 1883, the *Orient* had an extra issue edited by the minority of the board for the purpose of printing an unsigned letter on the subject of hazing. The writer of the letter doubted if hazing was injuring the College.

Attendance at the church on the hill was increased by the installation of a new organ.

The *Orient* started an agitation for a gymnasium which was to eventuate successfully within the next two years.

Mud and water on the campus and Brunswick streets was the usual feature of late winter and early spring. The "Maine Street River" had "begun to flow."

The resignation of Professor Campbell in order to go to Dartmouth was a great loss to the College. Items in the *Orient* show how highly regarded he was by the students.

Fifteen men were dropped by the faculty from the sophomore class, most of them going on to other New England colleges.

1903

The first issue of the *Orient* in 1903 was a memorial to the Honorable Thomas B. Reed, who died December 7, 1902. Surviving class and college mates contributed reminiscences of his college life, and distinguished alumni paid tribute to his memory. The business management of the *Orient* did not appreciate how extensive would be the demand for this issue. The edition was soon exhausted and many more copies could have been sold.

In a later issue of the *Orient* the address on Mr. Reed presented by General Hubbard at a New York alumni banquet is printed in full.

In its issue of February 5 the *Orient* carried some interesting figures with reference to the proportion of men in six New England institutions who dropped out from college after entrance. Bowdoin's average was ten per cent, and but for two exceptional years it would have been five per cent. Amherst was next with eighteen, and the other four colleges were well above twenty-five per cent. The chief reason for Bowdoin's record was believed to be the fact that alone of all these institutions Bowdoin adhered to entrance examinations so that classes were weeded out before instead of after entering college.

During the winter the *Orient* ran a series of illustrated articles on the four chapter houses then in operation. The newest was the Psi Upsilon House, which went into use that winter.

At the BAA meet the Bowdoin relay team, which won handily from M.I.T., was disqualified for a foul after the prize had been awarded. Nobody except the official who made the decision saw the foul, and the ruling was bitterly criticized by all Bowdoin men. An appreciative letter from the M.I.T. athletic management helped to salve the soreness at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin lost to Amherst the second annual debate. The subject was "Recognizing Trade Unions in the Arrangement of Wage Schedules." Bowdoin had the affirmative, its speakers being Merrill, Marshall, and Martin of the senior class, with Burpee '04 as alternate. The review of the debate in the *Orient* by Professor Dennis indicates that the better team won.

An illustrated lecture by Dr. John S. Bowker on "Imperial India" was greatly enjoyed.

General Hubbard, to whom the senior class as juniors had dedicated its *Bugle*, bought up all the undistributed copies of the issue for distribution to friends of the College.

Mr. Weston M. Hilton '91 has presented to the College a clipping from the *Portland Argus* of October 30, 1889. The story describes Bowdoin's first inter-collegiate football game. Mr. Hilton played halfback for Bowdoin.

Portland — The game of football between the Tufts and Bowdoin teams at the base-ball grounds last Saturday was largely attended and proved to be a close and exciting one. It resulted in a score of 8 to 4 in favor of Tufts. It was the first game for the Bowdoin and they showed up excellently and gave the Tufts quite a surprise, for the latter team has made a good record, having lost but one game this season and that one to Harvard. For the Tufts, Powell, halfback and captain, carried off the honors, making both touchdowns. The Hiltons and Packard of the Bowdoin showed much proficiency in the requisites for half-backs and quarterbacks.

It was very evident that the majority of the spectators were rather unused to the spectacle of 22 men engaged in such a desperate struggle over a big leather ball. They couldn't seem to get over the idea that it was a general melee, and hardly gave the players a chance to work, so closely and

eagerly did they crowd around them. It must be said, in commenting upon this game, in general, that to the uninitiated it presents a spectacle of frantic, almost angry struggling between two bodies of men, wherein brute force alone decides the victory. There is much more in it than that, however, and, yet, it is certainly a fact that in a game where so much depends upon the result of mere physical, personal contact there is a tendency toward the loss of temper and the gain of bruises and injuries more or less severe. In Saturday's game three men were disabled and had to retire. One of them, Mr. Fred Parker, of Stroudwater, center rush of the Bowdoin, sustained a sprained ankle, and it is safe to say that those who received no injury whatever were in the minority. It is a brutal game and compared to base-ball and tennis, of little interest to spectators as an exhibition of physical skill and trained precision of muscular effort.



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Alumni Office

109 Rhodes Hall
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

In the last issue of the *Orient* for the winter appeared a description of the new grandstand. It cost \$30,180, and was said to be "the finest in the country until Harvard's new stadium is built, and even then will be the finest in proportion to its size."

The winter term closed with the annual indoor meet. The seniors won the meet and tied with the juniors for first in the relay races.

The class drills on the whole were not up to the usual standard, indicating that the indoor meet was due for the change in progress which was to come with the new gymnasium a few years later.

1928

The swimming pool was opened on January 7, and swimming activities were the athletic feature of the winter. Governor Brewster '09 was one of the first to swim in the new pool, Don Lancaster accompanying him.

At the dedication exercises there were speeches by President Sills and Leonard A. Pierce '05 of the building committee, and an exhibition by four members of the Yale swimming team.

Bowdoin lost to Tufts in a long anticipated debate in Memorial Hall before a large audience on the question of co-education as against segregation.

The advertising section of the *Orient* was enlivened during the winter by a series of comic strips by Briggs, advertising Old Gold cigarettes.

The new Polar Bears, an eleven-piece orchestra of Bowdoin students, was organized and gave a series of concerts.

Professor George Roy Elliott of Amherst, formerly of Bowdoin, gave the Cole lecture, taking modern poetry as his topic.

The Christmas plays were "Crocodile," "Helen of Troy," and "Late 229."

Basketball started with an inter-fraternity series. The championship was won by Sigma Nu.

The Outing Club became active and arranged a four-day trip through the White Mountains early in February. Mt. Washington was climbed. Ten men took the trip.

Dean Nixon and Professor Herbert Brown were on leave of absence during the second semester. Professor Brown was recuperating from a recent accident.

Bowdoin lost to Brown the relay at the BAA meet.

Four of the fraternities held deferred initiations in February.

The Everett scholarship was awarded to H. H. Coburn, and the Longfellow scholarship to R. F. Cressey.

The sophomore hop was held February 14 — "one of the greater social events of the year."

A short-wave radio station, which had been installed in the observatory, was moved to the Science Building because of the interference by the copper roof of the swimming pool with transmitting conditions. The physics department started a code class for those interested in radio.

The Classical Club presented "The Clouds of Aristophanes" under the direction of Professor Means.

The cornerstone of the Union was laid on February 27.

The fencing team won three out of five matches, defeating Portland YMCA, M.I.T., and Norwich, but losing to Harvard and Dartmouth.

Miss Mary W. Smythe, daughter of the Reverend Newman Smythe '63, gave an interesting lecture on Maine folk songs and ballads in Hubbard Hall.

At the inter-fraternity track meet Lucas tied the world's record in the high hurdles.

The subject of the Mayhew lecture was "Birds of the Belgian Congo" by James P. Chapin.

The Bowdoin "Occident" appeared on March 28. It seemed very funny to the readers, but its humor has pretty well evaporated for today's readers.

On its Easter trip the debating team won from West Virginia and Haverford but lost to Penn State.

A gift of \$100,000 from F. G. Tallman of Wilmington, Delaware, set up the Tallman Lecture Fund in memory of the donor's great-grandfather, who was one of the early overseers of the College. The donor's grandfather, father, and uncle were also Bowdoin men, although he himself graduated elsewhere.

A fund of \$20,000 was also received from the Curtis family, the income of which should be awarded once every five years to some former member of the College or member of the faculty who should make during the period the most distinctive contribution to any field of human endeavor.

Joseph H. Darlington won the Sixty-eight prize speaking contest, using as his subject "Politics."

Necrology

1883 FRANKLIN EUGENE PERHAM died January 29, 1953, in San Jose, Calif., at the age of 95. Born in East Wilton October 21, 1857, he prepared at Nichols Latin School in Lewiston before entering Bates. He attended Bowdoin for two years and then became headmaster at Whitman, Mass., High School. In 1884 he went to California, where he taught first in Duarte. In 1891 he became superintendent of schools in Santa Ana, later serving in the same position in San Bernardino, Stockton, and Berkeley. From 1900 to 1915 he headed the English department at Lowell High School in San Francisco and from 1915 to 1917 he served in the same capacity at Polytechnic High School. Following his retirement in 1927 he taught Latin at Menlo Junior College for several years. Surviving are three sons, Douglas M. of Redwood City, Calif., Philip of Palo Alto, Calif., and Don of San Francisco; five granddaughters, and ten great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1885 EBEN WINTHROP FREEMAN died January 18, 1953, in Fryeburg at the age of 88. Born September 12, 1864, in Wellfleet, Mass., he prepared at Portland High School, was editor of the *Bugle* and class orator, received his A.M. from the College in 1888, in which year he also received his LL.B. from Boston University. Since 1888 he had practiced law in Portland, where he was prominent in many activities. A past president of the Portland Club, the Maine Bar Association, the Greenleaf Law Library, and the Portland Bowdoin Club, he was a trustee of the Portland Public Library and a director of Rogers Fibre Company, Inc. In 1943 he was appointed Clerk of the United States District Court of Maine by his classmate, Judge John A. Peters. He retired in 1948. The seal now used by the Federal Court in Portland was designed by Mr. Freeman, and as Judge John D. Clifford '10 said, it is "a memento which will serve as a daily reminder of his distinguished service." Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Barbara Woodruff Freeman, whom he married December 1, 1939; two daughters by an earlier marriage, Miss Sylvia Freeman of Portland and Mrs. Joel D. Harvey of Boston, Mass.; a son, Elliot Freeman '18 of Kennebunk, and five grandchildren. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1889 SIDNEY GRANT STACEY, teacher of classics at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., for 33 years, died in Kezar Falls January 9, 1953, at the age of 84. Born in Porter July 20, 1868, he prepared at Bridgton Academy. In the fall after graduation he entered Johns Hopkins University, where he studied four years, winning a university scholarship of \$200 in 1890-91 and a fellowship of \$500 in 1891. In 1893-94 he taught Latin at Iowa College. He then studied abroad for two years and received his Ph.D. at the University of Leipzig in Germany. After a year spent teaching classics at University School in Shelbyville, Tenn., he accepted a position at Erasmus Hall. Surviving are his niece, Mrs. Florence Garland of Kezar Falls; a nephew, Curtis M. Sweat of North Parsonsfield; two grand-nieces and a grand-nephew. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi.

1889 OLIVER PATTERSON WATTS died February 6, 1953, in Madison, Wis., at the age of 87. For thirty years he taught applied electrochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, retiring to professor emeritus status in 1936. He retained his research laboratory on the campus and carried on experiments in electroplating and the corrosion of metals until his death. Born July 16, 1865, in Thomaston, he prepared at the high school there, and following graduation from Bowdoin, he studied

for a year at Clark University, then served two years as principal of the grammar school in Thomaston. In 1892 he went to Franklin Academy in Malone, N.Y., teaching there for six years, followed by five more at Waltham, Mass., High School. In 1903 he obtained a year's leave of absence to study at the University of Wisconsin, where he remained the rest of his life. He received his Ph.D. there in 1905 and in the next year joined the faculty. In 1915 he published a paper on the hot plating of metal, and within two years the entire plating industry was using his process. Author of more than 40 scientific and technical papers on electrochemical subjects, he was a member of the American Electrochemical Society, which he served as vice-president in 1926 and 1927. When the College gave him an honorary doctor of science degree in 1924, President Sills called him "the best authority in the country in the fundamental principles involved in the corrosion of metals, a research scholar of the highest type." Only a few years ago he discovered a process for electroplating with colors, a process he called rainbow plating. His wife, Mrs. Estalla Jones Watts, survives him. His first wife died ten years ago. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

1896 CHARLES MAYBERRY BROWN died in Phoenix, Ariz., January 4, 1953, at the age of 79. Born April 29, 1873, in Freeport, he prepared for college at the local high school but had to leave Bowdoin during his junior year because of an accident when he was only 10, resulting in spinal cord pressure on the base of his brain. Despite this handicap, which later was to leave him for 40 years in a state of total or partial paralysis, he rowed on the class crew and won the Goodwin French Prize. At the age of 65 this paralysis was mechanically relieved, and his physical and mental recovery was 90%. From 1910 to 1919 he engaged in agriculture in Massachusetts, Florida, Texas, and Nebraska, going in 1920 to Phoenix, where he

was a teacher and was in the insurance business until his retirement in 1948. Surviving are a brother, Lester I. Brown of Grafton, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. G. S. Scott of Springfield, Mass. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1900 ISAAC CHADBOURNE COOMBS died in Bath November 25, 1952. Born there March 11, 1877, he prepared at the old Bath High School and attended Bowdoin for two years. In 1908 he began 35 years of service as deputy collector of customs at Bath, retiring in 1943. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Pierce Coombs; two sons, Edward L., Brighton, Mass., and Myron N., Bath; and four daughters. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1900 ERNEST LEON JORDAN died December 4, 1952, at the St. Regis Nursing Home in Auburn, where he had been a patient for three years. Born February 22, 1877, in Auburn, he prepared at Edward Little High School, and at Bowdoin was prominent in many activities — the Mandolin Club, the Glee Club, the Chapel Choir, and the College Quartet among others. He served for a year as principal of Kezar Falls High School, then a year at Cape Elizabeth, and was widely hailed as a young man of unusual administrative ability. Unfortunately, however, he lost his health and never completely regained it. Surviving are a brother, Flavel R. Jordan jr. of Orangeville, Ontario, Canada; and two nieces, Mrs. Mae G. Perry of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Goodloe Morris of Spring Lake, N.J. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1901 EDWARD KAVANAGH LEIGHTON, retired president of the C. F. Hathaway Shirt Company of Waterville, died in Belleair, Fla., on February 20. Born September 18, 1878, in Portland, he prepared at Fryeburg Academy and at college was on the football team, was captain of the class baseball team for three years, and was a member of the Crown and Coffin Society. From 1901 to 1915 he was a director of the Hathaway Company,

Where There's A Will . . . There's A Way To Serve Bowdoin



The College has received notice of the following legacies:

\$1,000 from Louisa A. G. Parker in memory of her brother, Reginald R. Goodell, of the Class of 1893.

\$5,000 from E. Farrington Abbott '03, to be added to the Woodbury Kidder Dana and Mary Little Hale Pickard Dana Fund.

\$1,000 from Charles O. Bailey, jr. '12, \$500 to the Class of 1912, \$500 to the Bowdoin Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

was its president and treasurer from 1915 to 1947, and had been chairman of its board of directors since that year. After his retirement he and Mrs. Leighton spent their summers in Rockland and their winters in California and Florida. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred Spear Leighton, whom he married August 18, 1903. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

1903 EDWARD FARRINGTON ABBOTT died December 1, 1952, in Auburn. Born at Lake City, Colo., April 3, 1882, he prepared at Edward Little High School. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi. When Bowdoin honored him with an honorary master of arts degree in 1948, President Sills said, "Trustee of the College after many years of invaluable service on the Board of Overseers; modest, devoted, and efficient servant of the College, always rendering effective service in his quiet and unassuming manner; one of the most public-spirited citizens of the State of Maine; prominent in civic and Church enterprises; able and liberal business man who carries out in all his relations action based on idealism and service actuated by the practice of Christian principles . . ."

On the tablet above the drinking fountain at the Abbott Gymnasium at the Auburn-Lewiston Y.M.C.A. are these words in honor of Farrington Abbott — "He lives not for himself — but for others." There could be no more fitting tribute. (See page 8)

1909 HERVEY DROWNE BENNER died of a heart attack December 20, 1952, at his ranch at Desert Hot Springs, Calif. He had been planning a long visit to Mexico this winter. Born April 20, 1885, in Lawrence, Mass., he tried his hand at many occupations, always with a large degree of success. In 1909 he was with a Boston music company; in 1912, with the Municipal Publicity Bureau in Dallas, Texas; in 1914 he became district traffic chief for the Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph Company in Wichita Falls, Texas. From 1916 to 1928 he was a salesman for and manager of the Addressograph Company in Des Moines, Iowa; from 1928 to 1946 he manufactured dental products in San Diego, Calif. Hervey then turned to the manufacture of horological equipment for two years. 1948 found him at Compostela, Mexico, experimenting with horticultural work and certain types of agriculture to find the types of fruit best suited for growing in that area. He also engaged in mining activities in Mexico. Mrs. Benner, for many years a loyal helper and companion, died in 1943. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Audrée Benner Dreher of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and a son, Robert H. Benner of San Francisco. Hervey's fraternity was Theta Delta Chi. A few weeks before his death he met President Coles at the Southern California Bowdoin Club dinner and told him of his projected trip to Mexico, asking the President to send him a list of Bowdoin men in that country in order that he might look them up, for he was always eager to talk with Bowdoin men, old friends and new ones alike.

1911 JOHN EVERETT CARTLAND, M.D., died in Lewiston February 17, 1953. Born September 25, 1889, in Brunswick, he prepared at the local high school and following his graduation from the College entered the Maine Medical School, receiving his M.D. in 1914. After a year's internship at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, he set up practice in Kingfield, remaining there until 1927, when he moved to Auburn. He was a past President of the Franklin County Bowdoin Club, the Franklin County Medical Society, and the Androscoggin County Medical Society. Active in the Community Chest, the YMCA, and the Boy Scouts, he served eight years on the Auburn School Board, two years as its president. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Dwinal Cartland, whom he married in Auburn August 26, 1915; a son, Dr. John E. Cartland jr. '39 of Hartford, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Purvis of Amherst, Mass.; and four grandchildren. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1911 WILBUR CHAMBERLAIN CALDWELL died January 3, 1953, in Springfield, Mass. Born in Buckfield June 5, 1888, he was the son of Dr. Joseph C. Caldwell M'70 and prepared at Hebron Academy. At Bowdoin he was prominent in athletics and served as 1911's vice-president his sophomore year. He was in the insurance business in Boston until World War I, when he joined the Air Corps and served as a second lieutenant until 1919. Following the war he became an investment broker in Springfield and remained in that field until his retirement in 1948. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joanna Collins Caldwell; by two sons, Joseph C. '47 and John C. '47, both of Springfield; and by a daughter, Mrs. James C. Macomber of Cambridge, Mass. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1911 ARTHUR COLLIS GIBSON, M.D., died sometime last fall in San Francisco, Calif. Born May 24, 1888, in Bangor, the son of Dr. Arthur C. Gibson '83, he prepared at Bangor High School and the Holderness School. The following tribute was written by Dr. Arthur L. Bloomfield of Stanford University Medical School, Arthur's closest friend. It is reprinted from *The Bulletin* of the San Francisco Medical Society.

"That people in every walk of life should mourn Arthur Gibson's death bears witness both to his skill as a physician and to his kindness as a man. Doctor Gibson's father and grandfather were doctors. Medicine was in his blood, medicine and people were his life.

"At Bowdoin (1911) he not only stood high in his studies, but he made the varsity in football and other sports. Athletics and outdoor life appealed to him; he was expert with gun, rod, and skis. In 1915 he was graduated in medicine at Harvard after which came years of house staff training. But with the war he was promptly overseas until mustered out in 1919 as a captain. He then did special work at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary until 1921. Because of relatives living in California, he came West and opened his offices in San Francisco, where he practiced until his recent death. In 1945 he was decorated by the French Government for work done during World War II.

"Although he was a brilliant operator and a wise physician, Arthur Gibson's friends will perhaps remember him most for his unfailing kindness and generosity. Sensitive to friendship, when he had once given his loyalty, no effort, no sacrifice was too great to defend the prized relationship. With patients, no inconvenience to himself, no expenditure of time and effort ever stood in the way of his giving his best, indeed his all, as he saw it.

"Stricken down in otherwise perfect health by a malady which sapped his strength but left his mind unimpaired, he gritted his teeth and plodded ahead on his nerve without complaint until the final collapse. It is hard for his friends to accept the change now he is gone. His skill and wisdom, his radiant personality will long be remembered.

"He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Carman Gibson, to whom the Society extends its deepest sympathy." His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1912 ASHMEAD WHITE died December 8, 1952, in Bangor. Born February 23, 1890, in that city, he prepared at the local high school. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Doris Pike White, whom he married August 12, 1944, in Lubec, and a brother, Joseph C. White '11 of New York City. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi. (See page 9)

1919 RUFUS HARRIS TILLSON died December 6, 1952, in Dexter, where he had been a hardware merchant since 1919. Born there May 18, 1895, he prepared at the local high school and left Bowdoin in 1917, serving with the 19th Band and the Coast Artillery. A member of the Dexter Kiwanis Club, the American Legion, and the Shrine Band of Bangor, he was active in the Masons and was past high priest of St. John's Royal Arch

Chapter. He also served as town selectman and as a member of the town finance committee. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Marden Tillson, whom he married November 10, 1920, and two sons, Thomas R. of Dexter, in his father's hardware business, and Robert M. of Great Neck, L.I., N.Y. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1937 JOHN FRANKLIN BARKER died May 22, 1951. Born July 13, 1915, in Lincoln, Neb., he prepared at Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Ill., and at Bowdoin sang in the chapel choir and the Glee Club. Becoming interested in welfare and hospital administration work, he held positions in Chicago as a laboratory assistant, in Rochester, Minn., as assistant superintendent of the Worrall Hospital; in Brookings, S.D., with the Watson Clinic; in Hampton, Va., as superintendent of the Dixie Hospital; in Ada, Okla.; and in Austin, Texas, with the Texas State Department of Health. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Barker of Ann Arbor, Mich.; by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Coffey Barker; and by their two sons, John D. and Dennis M. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1941 LT. COMDR. JOHN DEXTER MARBLE died December 6, 1952, in a fire in his quarters at Alameda Naval Air Station in California. Born in Portland November 6, 1918, he prepared at Deering High School and at Bowdoin was a pole vaulter on the track team both before and after World War II. Jack volunteered for the Navy early in 1940 and was commissioned an ensign in January of 1941. He served aboard destroyers in both the Atlantic and the Pacific theaters and participated in the invasion of North Africa. In 1943 he attended flight training school in Texas and served at Jacksonville, Fla., at Whiteby Island, Wash., and at Guam and Palau as a PBY squadron leader. Returning to Bowdoin in 1946, he completed his degree requirements, then went to Dallas, Texas, where for a time he was in the insurance business. In 1950 he received a law degree from Southern Methodist University. The next year he was recalled to active duty and was assigned as machinery inspector at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, N.Y. He was also appointed trial and defense counsel in Western New York State under the new Uniform Code of Military Justice. At the time of his death, he was awaiting transportation to Korea. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Charles B. Marble; his wife, Mrs. Helen Marble; two children by a previous marriage, John D. Marble jr. and Katherine Hodge Marble, both of Dallas; two brothers, Lt. Paul Marble, Schenectady, N.Y., and Charles Marble, Auburndale, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. John Wettergreen of Evansville, Ind. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

Medical School

1889 AMOS BROWN TOWNSEND, M.D., died February 12, 1952, at the age of 87, at his home in Merced, Calif. He had been ill and unable to get about for two years before his death. Born in Norridgewock July 18, 1864, he prepared at Coburn Classical Institute, graduated from Colby in 1885 and then attended the Maine Medical School, continuing medical work and interning at the Marine Naval Station in New York City. In 1891 going to California, he practiced medicine in Alameda for some years before moving to Campbell, where he retired from active practice about 1910 to devote his time to horticultural development and civic affairs. A member and energetic trustee for 12 years of the Congregational Church, Dr. Townsend was also greatly interested in the educational facilities of his small but rapidly growing area, serving on the Board of Education for some 20 years both as a member and as chairman. Always progressive in his attitude, he was largely responsible for keeping the educational system abreast of the growing needs. Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

Elizabeth Dinsmore Townsend, formerly of Waterville; two sons, Harold D. of Atwater, Calif., and Irving D. of Aztec, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Townsend Hinman of Fields, Harney County, Ore.; and a sister, Miss Alice Kelley Townsend of Burlingame, Calif. His numerous friends and former patients are scattered throughout many states, for his kind and human interest in each carried deeply into the personalities of those to whom he administered.

1895 HARRY GILMAN REED, M.D., died November 16, 1952, in East Bridgewater, Mass., where he had retired in 1940 after many years of teaching. Born June 20, 1870, in Pembroke, Mass., he prepared at Fryeburg Academy. After graduation from the Maine Medical School in 1895 he practiced medicine in Acton for some years before going to Chilmark, Mass., where he was a teacher from 1911 until 1940.

1895 AMOS ELWYN SMALL, M.D., died January 2, 1953, in Bangor, where he had practiced as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist since 1912. Born at Deer Isle February 14, 1869, he prepared at the high school there and at Kent's Hill. After graduating from the Medical School in 1895 he practiced for 16 years in Winter Harbor, serving as selectman and superintendent of schools and driving the first automobile in that community. Dr. Small did later study at New York Post-Graduate Medical School and at Harvard Medical School. A member of the Maine Medical Association and holder of its 50-year medal, he was prominent in the Masons and the Odd Fellows and was a charter member and past president of the Bangor-Brewer Lions Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Rand Small, whom he married June 24, 1897, and by several nieces and nephews.

1899 GEORGE HERBERT ROUNDS, M.D., died December 13, 1952, in Naples. Born in East Baldwin November 21, 1874, he prepared at Potter Academy in Sebago and after his graduation from the Maine Medical School practiced in Malden, Mass., until 1907. In that year he gave up medicine and moved to Naples, where he served as assistant postmaster until 1914, when he became postmaster, serving for three years until a change came in the national government. Elected selectman, he served three years as chairman of the board, was a member of the board of health and of the Republican town committee. Before his re-appointment as Naples postmaster in 1922, he worked as a carpenter and as foreman of a Saco lumber mill. In 1946 he retired from the post office and lived with his son, Theron Rounds, in Naples. Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Alice Somers, Mrs. Edith Guptill, and Mrs. Nettie Stewart of East Baldwin.

1908 JAMES WILDER CRANE, M.D., died December 5, 1952, in Baring. He had retired about a year ago. Born in Whiting August 25, 1880, he prepared at Washington Academy, and following his graduation from the Maine Medical School he became assistant physician at the Eastern Maine State Hospital in Bangor. In 1910 he set up practice in Princeton and two years later in Dennysville, where he remained until 1930. In that year he became physician and surgeon at the St. Croix Paper Company in Woodland, holding that position until his retirement. A member of the Maine Medical Association and the Washington County Medical Association, he is survived by a stepdaughter, Phyllis Tuell of New York, N.Y., and by a nephew. He was a member of Phi Chi.

Honorary

1930 THOMPSON ELDRIDGE ASHBY, D.D., died January 30, 1953, in Portland. Born March 12, 1883, in Franklin, Neb., he was only 17 when he graduated from high school in May and

delivered his first sermon in June. In 1908 he graduated from the University of Denver, from which he received his M.A. in 1915, and in 1914 he received an S.T.B. degree from Harvard. For fifty years he was a minister — in Stratton, Neb., in Denver and Johnstown, Colo., in Melrose, Malden, and Chelsea, Mass., and from 1917 to 1951 in Brunswick. He is survived by his wife, Harriet Worley Ashby, whom he married November 5, 1908, in Ashland, Neb.; by their daughter, Mrs. Judith Ashby White of Bartlesville, Okla., and by two grandchildren. Speaking in Chapel February 10, Professor Athern P. Daggett '25 paid tribute to Dr. Ashby. It seems entirely fitting to reproduce that tribute here, for Bowdoin men by the hundreds were acquainted with Dr. Ashby.

"Some of my earliest recollections of my days as an undergraduate are of Dr. Ashby. I remember, of course, my first Sunday in Brunswick, when well-ingrained habit carried me to the meeting-house door, but, speaking here in the Chapel, I remember especially the Tuesday morning services. In those days the chapels were really morning prayers — they started the day, and in the winters and early spring it was often dark and stormy at eight-twenty in the morning; the snow was poorly plowed, and in March the campus paths were west-running brooks. But for almost thirty years on every Tuesday morning all the seasons round, Dr. Ashby was at his place behind this pulpit. Less regularly he spoke at the Sunday afternoon vesper services. For thirty-four years he assisted President Sills in the conduct of the baccalaureate service, and during the war years he often acted as chaplain at the special Commencement exercises held in September and February in this chapel.

"The Brunswick of most of Dr. Ashby's years here was much more the New England town of tradition than is the Brunswick we know today. No one could have been more a part of it, and no one could have associated himself more completely with it than did Dr. Ashby. Yet he was born and spent his youth on the far end of the western frontier where the tide of settlement ran past the margin of fertility and then ebbed as the homesteaders tried desperately and failed in the effort to turn the bleak wastes of western Nebraska into another Indiana, or Iowa, or even Kansas. Dr. Ashby at the age of seventeen started the half century he was to devote to the ministry in the scattered settlements of those who wouldn't give up and move away. In time he accumulated enough to go to college. At the University of Denver he maintained himself as a circuit-rider, serving eight churches stretched over a hundred and twenty-five miles. He covered the territory, so many every Sunday, in a horse and buggy. At the same time he was as much a part of the University as any undergraduate. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a member of the track team, and, most notably, of the football team. He was captain of the 1907 Denver eleven, which played such teams as the Carlisle Indians, then in their heyday, and the University of Nebraska. Graduated and married, he was not content to settle down. He managed to accumulate enough to come East to the Harvard Divinity School by serving as both pastor and high school principal in a small Colorado town.

"President Hyde was a keen judge of men as those of us who studied under a faculty which in large part he chose well know. He was a leading member of the Church on the Hill, and one of his last tasks was finding a new pastor for it. As chairman of the committee it was he who sent Professor Burnett to Chelsea to persuade the young theologian, so well recommended by his professors at the seminary, to come to Brunswick. He came, and in the years that have gone by he has been pastor, counsellor, and friend to many of us here, both students and faculty. He was a minister of the gospel with a zest for living and a real appreciation, one might say love, for people, never sentimental, but tolerant and understanding. He preached a social gospel, but never believed that the world could be remade overnight, and never lost touch with reality. He was an intellectual, but always without a touch of the arrogance with which that gift is so often cursed.

"In 1930 Bowdoin made him, *honoris causa*, one of its own and there is no more fitting tribute than President Sills' own words on that occasion — 'Thompson Eldridge Ashby, Minister of the First Parish Church of Brunswick, who in 1917 was called to that important post by one of the last acts of President Hyde; liberal in outlook, scholarly in habit, kindly and human pastor, excellent preacher; fittingly honored today by the College which for more than a century and a quarter has had the closest and friendliest relations with his church.'"

Former Faculty

JOHN HOWARD ALLEN, M.D., Clinical Assistant in Otolaryngology at the Medical School from 1914 to 1921, died January 13, 1953, at Cape Elizabeth. Born May 10, 1866, in Brownfield, he prepared at Portland High School and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he also received his M.D. in 1902. In 1913 he did graduate work at the University of Berlin and was on the staff of the Maine General Hospital for thirty years, until his retirement from active practice in 1931. He was widely known for his painting, to which he turned particularly in his later years. In 1943 he had a one-man show in Portland, and his pictures had hung in many exhibitions. A Fellow of the American Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otological Society, Dr. Allen was also a member of the Maine and American Medical Associations, the New England Laryngological Society, Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha Sigma, the Portland Society of Art, of which he was a director and vice-president; the American Physicians Art Association, the Ogunquit Art Association, the International Torch Club, and the Salmagundi Club of New York City, a doctors' art group. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Stevens Allen, whom he married in 1905. The *Portland Press Herald*, in editorial tribute, said, "To the young, he was, perhaps, just a respected name; to the very young, no doubt, he was unknown. But those of more maturity knew him as a former Portland specialist who for years stood at the top of his profession in his field of medicine. They knew him for more than that: they knew him for the gentleness of his spirit; for his essential kindness and sympathy which, as much as his skill, brought him success . . . Now he has gone; but the man, his accomplishments in several fields, his sweetness of character, will remain with those who knew him as a fragrant and abiding memory."

WILDER DWIGHT BANCROFT, Visiting Professor of Chemistry on the Tallman Foundation in 1937, died February 7, 1953, in Ithaca, N.Y., at the age of 85. Dr. Bancroft was a pioneer in colloid chemistry and during his lifetime he won many honors. He founded the *Journal of Physical Chemistry* in 1896 and edited it until 1932. In the next year he was awarded the William H. Nichols Medal of the American Chemical Society for his application of colloid chemistry to psychological problems, particularly insanity and drug addiction. A Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he was a member of the National Academy of Science, the American Philosophical Society, the London Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, the Polish Chemical Society, and many others. In 1895 he became associated with the chemistry department at Cornell and remained there 42 years, retiring to professor emeritus status in 1937. A graduate of Harvard in 1888, he also received degrees from the University of Leipzig, Lafayette, the University of Southern California, Oxford, and Cambridge. He was an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, a past president of the American Chemical Society, and was the author of numerous books and articles on chemistry. As a lieutenant colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service in World War I he helped perfect the gas mask used by American troops. Surviving him are two sons, John C. of New York City, and George of Allison Park, Penna.; three daughters, and a sister.

News of the Classes

1825 Nathaniel Hawthorne's granddaughter, Mrs. Hildegard Hawthorne Oskisan of Ridgefield, Conn., died December 10 at the age of 81. A former feature writer for the *New York Times* and *New York Herald-Tribune*, she was the daughter of Julian Hawthorne. The best known of the 23 books she wrote was *The Romantic Rebel*, a biography of her grandfather. She was one of five grandchildren.

1826 On December 7, 1952, Howard Kroll '25, President of the Chicago Bowdoin Club, represented the College at the dinner of the Chicago Urban League commemorating the founding of the Negro Press in the United States by John Russwurm of the Class of 1826. The official program of the meeting stated: "Appearing four years before Garrison's *Liberator*, *Freedom's Journal* was published in 1827, with John Russwurm at its helm. Russwurm has yet another 'first' to his credit: in 1826 little bold Bowdoin College broke tradition and conferred on him the A.B. degree." Russwurm went to Liberia in Africa in 1829, and there served as superintendent of schools, colonial secretary and governor of Maryland in that country. He died in 1851 at Cape Palmas.

1884 John Cummings left for the South on November 24.

1890 Secretary, Wilmot B. Mitchell
6 College Street, Brunswick

At the Fifty-first Annual Meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Maine, held in Portland on November 21, Charles Hutchinson, Past Governor, was elected a member of the Auditing Committee.

When the distinguished Class Secretary received the award described in Bowdoin in the News in this issue, he replied in true "Mitch" fashion. Some of his response follows:

"Yankee to the bone — I suspect that is what many of us here tonight are. I was born a Yankee and bred a Yankee. My forebears on both sides for many generations back were all Yankees. I have lived in Yankeeland eighty-five years. I have been well acquainted with Yankees of many different kinds and conditions. I have enjoyed the high privilege of teaching and of knowing with a fair degree of intimacy some four thousand Yankee college lads. Whether I know Yankees or not, I ought to know them. And strange as it may seem to some people, I like 'em."

"During Thanksgiving week, when all Yankees especially are expected to eat turkey and count their blessings, I was asked by a group of perhaps a hundred men if I would state, at a public dinner, some of the things for which this year I was especially grateful, and after some thought, this is what I said:

"I can say truthfully that I am sincerely grateful for the gift of life and all that that implies.

"I am grateful for my family, for my children and my grandchildren, of every one of whom I am proud, as you are of yours.

"I am deeply grateful that for more than sixty years I have had the privilege of dwelling in that fine, old, New England college town of Brunswick, Maine, where men are men, and friends are real and true.

"And today, as I look out upon the nations of the world and learn something of their people and the laws by which they are governed, I am sincerely and profoundly grateful that I am living in America, the land of the Pilgrim Fathers, who desired so earnestly to found a state that was politically free and above all else spiritually sound; who believed from the bottom of their hearts that

One decree
Spake laws to them and said
By the soul only can nations be great and free.

"By the soul only can nations be great and free." Perhaps these are the days above all others when Americans everywhere should take to heart that fundamental and unchanging truth, and when we especially, the children of the Pilgrims, should "show the mettle of our pasture and attest that those whom we call fathers did beget us."

"And now, Mr. President, here is one more blessing for which this year I should be and am especially grateful — this coveted award and all that it signifies, this solid silver salver, so beautifully engraved and so artistically inscribed. I assure you I shall treasure this carefully; I shall keep it in my home; I shall put it in a modestly conspicuous place, where no caller can come and go without looking at it admiringly, not to say covetously; and when I am through with it, it will be passed down to my children and my children's children, who, I can confidently promise you, will ever cherish it with care and point to it with pride. And for it, and for it all, I sincerely thank you."

1892 Secretary, Rev. Harry W. Kimball
20 Washburn Avenue
Needham, Mass.

The Class Secretary spoke for the ninth time to the Needham Rotary Club in December. As chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Needham Public Library, he was one of five in Needham given a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Lyman Lee is proud of the fact that he has two Bowdoin sons in the Massachusetts Legislature, one in the House and one in the Senate.

Thomas Nichols has a new address — 8 Meadow Street, Clinton, N. Y. He had a bad fall recently but is well otherwise.

John Wathen suffered a great misfortune this last fall. Living with his son-in-law, he and his wife were burned out of house and home. He was overcome by smoke inhalation, and his wife, who is a helpless invalid, was barely brought out of her room before it burst into flames.

1894 Secretary, Francis W. Dana
8 Bramhall Street, Portland

Rupert Baxter has been re-elected president of the Bath Trust Company, which he has headed since 1910.

1896 Secretary, Henry W. Owen
109 Oak Street, Bath

Willard Bass is one of two Maine men on the 38 member National Committee of Sponsors for the Congregational Christian Church Building Loan Fund campaign committee. Willard was also featured in the Who's Who column of the *Lewiston Daily Sun* for January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dane observed their golden wedding anniversary on February 14. Nate '37 and Duke '31 were there.

Sir Harry Oakes' daughter, Nancy, was married on December 29 to Baron Ernst Lyssard von Hoyningen Huene in Nassau in the Bahamas. He attended Pasadena City College and Occidental College in Los Angeles. After a honeymoon in Europe the couple will go to Mexico, where the baron is completing languages and economics studies.

1897 Secretary, Frederick H. Dole
10 Chestnut Street
Medford, Mass.

George Carmichael is spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., and is continuing to write articles

for a New Hampshire newspaper. His address is Southland Apartments, 145 Fourth Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. Ralph Clark's son-in-law shot a deer the last day of the open season, so Ralph is enjoying venison this winter.

The Class Secretary has been appointed Honorary Deacon for life at the Mystic Congregational Church in Medford.

The Class Secretary has received from Mrs. Archie Harriman the Past Grand Master's Jewel Archie received from the Grand Masonic Lodge of Vermont. It is made of gold with a beautiful diamond inserted. Archie was also Grand Secretary of Vermont during the last years of his life. He was valedictorian of '97.

From the widow of Harry Dunnack of Augusta the Class Secretary obtained a copy of the history of Bowdoin '97, which he presented to President Coles, who responded with a fine letter of thanks with interesting comments.

Fred Ellsworth was 87 on December 1. He is in excellent health and "enjoying reading and eating" at this age.

Fred Kneeland has been re-elected to another term as county court judge in North Dakota. Fred says that he does not wish another reappointment when his present term expires.

Hugh MacCallum is spending the winter in Florida.

Reuel Smith's address is Peacock Rest Home, R.D. 3, Auburn.

Eugene Vining is very ill in Billerica, Mass.

Back in November William White spent an hour visiting the Class Secretary at Medford. His grandson is attending Virginia Military Institute. Fred hopes that his grandson will enter Bowdoin in the fall. If so, he will probably come down to visit the College more frequently, rather than waiting until his 60th in 1957.

1898 Secretary, Thomas L. Pierce
4170 East Whittier Street
Tucson, Ariz.

Classmates extend their deep sympathy to Harlan Bisbee, whose wife, Maude, died November 27. A graduate of Wheelock, she had taught at the Robinson Seminary in Exeter, N. H., when Harlan was headmaster there.

Clarence Eaton has been re-elected Secretary and Historian of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Maine. This election took place on November 21, the 332nd anniversary of the signing of the Compact in the cabin of the Mayflower. He was also elected to his 25th term as State Registrar of the Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at its recent annual meeting.

Classmates and friends express their sympathy to Clarence Kendall, whose wife died suddenly last July 10 in Biddeford.

Kenneth Sills recently wrote the following tribute to William Lawrence: "William W. Lawrence of the Board of Trustees of the Class of 1898 resigned last June because of ill health, and his resignation was most reluctantly accepted. The senior member of the Board with wide academic experience and with an international reputation as a scholar, he brought to the business of the Trustees not only the point of view of an expert in education but sound judgement and high scholarly ideals. It is good that as Trustee-emeritus Bowdoin can still profit from his able and pregnant comments."

1900 Secretary, Robert S. Edwards
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton 86, Mass.

John Bass, our always faithful classmate, was our only representative at the Inauguration of President Coles on October 13.

Clarence Robinson has been at Santa Cruz, Calif., for several months but is expected to return in time for Commencement.

Charles Willard of Brockton, Mass., was married to Minnie Effie Lamb on October 25, 1952. This is Charles' third marriage, and may it be a happy one.

1901 Secretary, Roland E. Clark
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

The winter issue of the *Pine Cone*, publication of the Maine Publicity Bureau, carries an article about Ed Leighton's Hathaway Shirt Company. Featured is the successful advertising program built around a man with a black patch over one eye.

Classmates extend their sympathy to Mrs. Leighton in Ed's sudden death in Florida in February.

George Pratt, veteran Farmington doctor and Franklin County medical examiner, has been named to represent Maine at the diamond anniversary of medical progress at Richmond, Va., April 23 to 25.

The wandering Doctors Sills are really seeing the world. Here is an extract from a letter written January 6. "When we inquired for our mail at Bombay not really expecting a letter, we were quite swept off our feet by nearly 70 letters and cards. It made Christmas so much more real and it was so thoughtful. As you may have heard, we spent the day and as a matter of fact three days, with the Arthur Bartletts '22 at New Delhi. He is in charge of the U.S. Information Bureau and is doing a very creditable piece of work, everyone says. We had very little time in India but had three days in Bombay, three in Delhi. We flew by night from Delhi to Madras, 1400 miles, and had two days there before flying to Columbo for another two days on the delightful Island of Ceylon. The weather has been ideal since leaving London. We land at Marseilles the 19th and go to the Riviera, Rome, or Sicily, as the spirit moves us."

Kenneth Sills was the Democratic candidate for Maine's Secretary of State as the 96th Legislature convened on January 7. At the time the Sillses were in India, with plans for the Mediterranean. Since the Republicans were sure of winning the post, he did not return to campaign!

1902 Secretary, Philip H. Cobb
Ocean House Road
Cape Elizabeth

The annual slalom for the Harvey Dow Gibson Trophy was held at Cranmore Mountain at North Conway, N.H., on February 1.

Rowlie Walker underwent treatment at the Manhasset Medical Center Hospital during the fall. He is recouping in Florida.

1903 Secretary, Clement F. Robinson
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

At the Fifty-first Annual Meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Maine, held at the Columbia Hotel in Portland on November 21, the 332nd anniversary of the signing of the Compact in the cabin of the Mayflower, Joseph Ridlon was re-elected Surgeon, and Alfred Soule was elected Deputy Governor.

The Class Secretary has been elected a deacon of the First Parish Church in Brunswick. Mrs. Robinson has been ill this winter but is showing progress.

Clem Robinson is chairman for our 50th reunion. Families will probably be quartered in cabins at New Meadows. The Friday outing will be held at Mort Soule's summer home in Woolwich.

The Portland Press Herald for December 29 carried a fine story about Charles Shaw, retired Gorham High School principal, and his interest in basketball. In 1920 Gorham's first teams took the floor when Charles was principal. This year Packy McFarland '48 is coaching a promising Gorham team.

1904 Secretary, Eugene P. D. Hathaway
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

George Burpee's daughter, Louise Kellam Burpee, was married on January 17 to Mr. James Brooks Landreth. Louise graduated from Smith and is a national field consultant to the Girls' Friendly Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Landreth is a graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Pleasantville,

N.Y., Library on January 29 it was voted that the collection of English plays which have been contributed from time to time by John Frost be designated as the Frost Collection. This collection now numbers nearly one hundred items and consists of plays of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. All are first editions and rare book items. Among the better known of this collection are Joseph Addison's "Cato", Barford's "The Virgin Queen" (1779), and Crisp's "Virginia, a Tragedy" (1774). Since 1931 the Pleasantville Library has been the fortunate possessor of the Pratt Collection of American plays, largely 19th century. This new addition complements that collection, the two offering rich and outstanding resources for both dramatists and students. A special book plate has been designed by Miss Katherine Cawein, Pleasantville's noted artist, for the Frost Collection.

1905 Secretary, Stanley Williams
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

President Coles reports meeting Bill Finn in Seattle on his recent trip to the West Coast. Apparently the years have not dimmed Bill's contagiously winning smile and personality, which we all liked so much in our undergraduate days.

The Riley Insurance ad of this issue notes a full century of business. John says that the "first hundred years are the hardest" and that "one of these days, we shall roll out the barrel in celebration."

Archibald Shorey of Albany, N. Y., was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Adirondack Mountain Society held at Frances Tavern in New York City on January 14.

1906 Secretary, Fred E. Smith
9 Oak Avenue, Norway

Currier Holman's daughter, Dr. Lorraine Holman Erhard of Clearfield, Penna., has been elected a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics. During the past year she, in collaboration with other physicians in Pittsburgh, has had scientific papers in pediatric research published in *The American Journal of Diseases of Children*, *The Journal of Clinical Investigation*, and *The American Journal of Pediatrics*.

1907 Secretary, John W. Leydon
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

Win Smith's son, Gene, has been released from the Army. He served as a sergeant first class in Korea and was awarded the Bronze Star "for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from January 3 to March 31, 1952."

1908 Secretary, Charles E. Files
Cornish

Sturgis Leavitt was the delegate from the United States, appointed by the State Department, at the Centennial held in Santiago, Chile, in honor of the great bibliographer, José Toribio Medina, October 12 to 22, 1952. Sturgis, who is Director of the Institute of Latin American Studies and Professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina, presented a paper in Spanish on "Medina and the United States." He is a personal friend of Medina.

Dr. Rufus Stetson is serving as chairman of our 45th reunion in June.

1909 Secretary, Ernest H. Pottle
34 Appleton Place
Glen Ridge, N. J.

Owen Brewster was the featured speaker at the 79th annual meeting of the Maine State Grange in Augusta in December.

Dan McDade, former director of Oregon Journal Juniors in Portland, has been named Multnomah County jury commissioner. He will aid the county clerk and his representatives in drawing up a master

jury list from which juries are selected. In case nobody is aware of the fact, Dan has "retired."

Leonard Timberlake has been re-elected to a three-year term as a director from Maine on the New England Council.

1910 Secretary, E. Curtis Matthews
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N. H.

Robert Hale was a speaker recently at a luncheon of Rhodes Scholars at the Brookings Institute on the subject, "What America Expects from Her Allies." On Lincoln Day, February 12, he spoke in Clarksburg and Bluefield, W. Va.

Last June Harry Woodward received an honorary doctor of science degree from Colorado College.

1911 Secretary, Ernest G. Fifield
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

Harold Bickmore's son, Harold, in the Navy, is now stationed in the Mediterranean on board the destroyer *Bristol*.

Fred Black has been elected vice-president of the Maine Cannery Association.

John Brummett's address is Yacht Basin Apartments, C2, Clearwater Beach, Fla. Because of poor health he has had to retire.

Frank Knight, with the Connecticut State Department of Education since 1919, has retired and is living at 45 Hilltop Drive, Trumbull, Conn.

Stanley Pierce reports that his son, Walter '41, is the father of Steven Fisker Pierce, born November 12 in Cambridge, Mass.

George Torsney has been elected Bursar of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City.

1912 Secretary, William A. MacCormick
70 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

Charles Adams has presented to New York University a letter sent to Bowdoin Professor Parker Cleaveland in 1830. One of 52 of its kind, the letter was written by four men who were helping to establish the university.

The College has received word of the death of Charles Bailey in Sioux Falls, S.D. Details will appear in the May *Alumnus*.

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The Magazine of the
Alumni of Bowdoin College

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GLENN R. MCINTIRE, Bursar
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Henry Briggs had an unhappy New Year's greeting. His Ford garage in Augusta suffered a \$100,000 fire.

The Class extends sympathy to Mark Burlingame, whose wife, Nellie, died suddenly on Christmas Day.

Dr. and Mrs. Alton Grant have been presented with a citation honoring the medical service and career of their son, Dr. John Grant '45, who died in September. John's medical associates and members of the staff at the Boston City Hospital also donated a substantial sum of money to be used in his memory in the fight against cancer. The citation states: "A true physician, a great surgeon, a man of faith, courage, and understanding."

In the *College Club Bulletin* for November, 1952, is a profile of one Ed Leigh, described as "one of those quiet, steady members who has lasted well, and what higher praise can you give about anyone?" Ed joined the club in Seattle, Wash., following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1912. At that time the College Club was but a baby, having been formed two years earlier. Ed served as president during 1934-35. The profile concludes in the following manner — "Ed is one of that small coterie of members who have had a very important part in the club and its traditions. In his own quiet way, he has contributed much, and it all adds up to a better club for its members today. The years roll by and his good work becomes more apparent. It was always that way with members like Ed Leigh." Ed reports a new granddaughter, born January 25. This makes the Leighs' second granddaughter and fifth grandchild. Their two-year-old granddaughter visited them while her mother was in the hospital. Ed's comment is, "What is sweeter than a little two-year old girl? Nothing."

In December the Class Secretary completed four years as Chairman of the Youth Service Board of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Bill in February sent word of a new position, as Project Director of the Juvenile Delinquency Program of the Citizens Crime Committee of Massachusetts, Incorporated, a state-wide independent private agency which aims to protect all citizens equally against crime and injustice. Bill's first project is to study organized teen age gangs in Boston, a study which has grown out of the recent series of teen age incidents in Boston and particularly in Roxbury. He has had long experience in this kind of work, having been in Boys' and Community Work with the YMCA for more than 36 years, 25 of which he served with the Boston YMCA.

1913 Secretary, Luther G. Whittier R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Chet Abbott, president of the First Portland National Bank, has been named the first Maine man to serve as a director of the Transportation Association of America, a group that represents all carrier utility activities in the country.

Rex Conant is chairman for the class's 40th reunion in June.

A note from Cedric Crowell makes this comment, "The report in Alumni Directory Issue (very good it seems otherwise) that I am retired is an exaggeration. I am functioning as an author's agent, and I should hate to have a potential author slip away just because he concluded that the directory is the gospel."

Senator Paul Douglas and Senator Judd of Minnesota engaged in a public debate on January 14 at the University of Michigan, and the large audience in the Hill Auditorium at Ann Arbor was enthusiastic for the brilliance and well-matched ability of the contestants. After the debate a special gathering of 300 Democrats gave an informal reception for Senator Douglas in the Unitarian church, and he gave a strong partisan speech with his usual fiery eloquence. For this affair Edward Ham '22 acted as chairman.

Newsweek for January 5 carries the story of the Emery Institute in Winter Park, Fla., established by the Ted Emerys in 1935 to correct stammering by correspondence lessons. Ten years ago Ted introduced the system into the Orange County public schools. Of 346 children, only 6 showed no improvement, 207 were permanently corrected, and 77

showed considerable improvement. About 70% of all who have taken training have had successful results. The Emerys say that stammering can be cured but only by yourself.

James Philoon spoke this winter to the Andros-coggin Historical Society on the early days of Auburn, when the community was known as Lewiston Falls and Goff's Corner.

Sumner Pike spoke to the Portland Club on February 9 on the problems of the atomic bomb and of atomic energy in general.

1914 Secretary, Alfred E. Gray 324 Canton Avenue Milton 87, Mass.

Kendrick Burns is a grandfather, his daughter, Ruth Burns Mason of Sacramento, Calif., having given birth to a daughter, Ann, on September 30, 1952.

Myles Standish jr., who has been a vice-president of the New England Trust Company for several years, was elected a director of the bank in December. Along with another man he is also head of the trust department. Myles joined the company in 1929.



Koibuchi '16

1915 Secretary, Harold E. Verrill 83 Exchange Street, Portland

On January 19 our Pulitzer Prize poet, Rob Coffin, spoke and read to a capacity audience in the Adams Lecture Room of Parker Cleaveland Hall, the new chemistry building. His subject was "The Independence of a Poem," and he spoke under the auspices of the Bowdoin Quill, the longest-lived literary periodical in Bowdoin history, which he once served as editor in his undergraduate days.

Spike MacCormick will represent the College at the inauguration ceremonies of Chancellor Clark Kerr at the University of California on March 23.

The Reverend Joe MacDonald conducted Sunday Chapel at the College on January 11.

Phil Smith, an assistant clerk of Worcester Superior Court for 30 years, has been named clerk of the same court.

1916 Secretary, Dwight Sayward 415 Congress Street, Portland

John Baxter was married to Mrs. Beatrice Booth Hennessey of Brunswick on December 17 in Portland by Joe Drummond '36. They are living at 155 Park Row in Brunswick.

Herb Foster writes, "Dr. Coles made an excellent impression on the group out here. I had lunch with him and Don Hight and Sherm Shumway '17. We were told to call him Spike, and we liked that."

Herb says everything is fine with him, says he is working harder than ever, but his younger son is beginning to take some of the load. His older son, who is doing social work for the Friends Society in Chicago, spent two years in Austria on one of the Society's programs and had opportunity for two semesters at the University of Vienna studying social psychology. "His German," said Herb, "had to be a lot better than mine."

Sixteeners will be sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Donald George on November 6.

Following quite a period in the hospital in Boston, Joe Ginty is reported as making steady progress toward recovery.

The "personality" page of *Time* magazine for December 15 was devoted to none other than Al Kinsey. *Time* refers to Al as "a quiet 58-year old academician who takes the same kind of interest in sex that he does in gall wasps." Sixteeners who missed the article should dig up the old copy, and those who complain about being hard-working businessmen should learn Kinsey's work schedule. "... and exactly once a year, on Christmas, he takes the whole day off. He has not had a vacation in 13 years."

Mankichi Koibuchi has been in charge of protocol of the Kanagawa Prefectural Government in Yokohama for about 35 years under several governors. This position corresponds to a governor's secretary. Mankichi carries around with him in his brief case a typewritten summary history of Bowdoin, along with a list of prominent alumni. He is the most decorated civilian in Japan, having been awarded numerous foreign decorations for his outstanding work in civil government — Officier d'Académie, Cross Chevalier l'ordre de Léopold II (Belgium), Cavalier Della Corona (Italy), Order British Empire, and Chevalier order Orange-Nassau (Netherlands).

Paul Niven has been elected a director of the New England Weekly Press Association, which is composed of some 75 of the more active weekly newspapers in the six-state area.

Abe Schwartz is in Florida again this winter.

Following his retirement as president of Bangor Theological Seminary, Harry Trust served for a period as minister in charge of the First Church of Christ at Pittsfield, Mass., and on January 11, his 70th birthday, began his ministry at the Congregational Church in Lenox, Mass. As the *Alumni Bulletin* of Bangor Theological says, "Harry was never a man to retire."

Don and Mrs. White are now comfortably settled in the Balearic Islands and have bought a villa at Puerto de Alcudia, Mallorca, Spain, where Don continues his painting. They have announced the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Mr. Erik Caswell of Burlington, Vt., where Cynthia is a senior at the University of Vermont.

1917 Secretary, Noel C. Little 8 College Street, Brunswick

Brig. Gen. Boniface Campbell is still in Frankfurt, Germany, but is in a new headquarters — U.S. European Command. His address is Hq., USEUCOM, APO 128, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Percy Crane, director of admissions at the University of Maine, is on the committee which is making plans for the second annual State Educational Conference, to be held on the Maine campus on March 28. Sponsored by the Maine Principals Association, the conference will provide an exchange of educational opinion and solutions to mutual problems faced by secondary and post-secondary school educators.

Jerry Glidden has been named to the Maine Development Commission. An expert in the field of manganese development, Jerry is Northern Maine's first Development Commission member in many years.

In November Frank Noyes wrote, "Ohio State University will probably give me the degree of master of arts in fine arts next month. Thesis is in and approved." Frank received the degree on December 19.

Don Philbrick reports that his son, Lt. Don Philbrick '44, is stationed with the Air Force in Tripoli.

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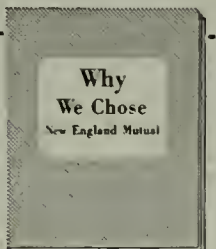
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Carl Ross this winter is spending a month's vacation in Europe, visiting the Riviera, Spain, Germany, England, and Switzerland. In Paris his headquarters is the George V Hotel. Carl flew to Paris February 2.

The Ken Stones spent a few weeks this winter in Key West and Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Burton Stride has been re-elected to a three-year term as a director from Maine on the New England Council. Burt and the Biddeford and Saco Railroad Company receive attention in the Maine Publicity Bureau's winter issue of the *Pine Cone*. An amazing fact is that present day buses operate on the same five cent zone fare which was charged for horse car rides in 1885. Later word is that Burt is serving as Maine State Chairman of the New England Council.

Last fall Winfield Wight was elected President of the Thomaston Savings Bank in Thomaston, Conn.

1918 Secretary, Elliot Freeman
23 High Street
Kennebunk

Hugh Blanchard was elected National President of the Professional Bookmen of America, Pi Beta Alpha, at the convention of the fraternity last summer. This is an honorary fraternity in the field of educational publishing. Hugh is a past president of the local New England chapter as well.

Still another honor has come the way of C. Lloyd Claff of Randolph, Mass., in connection with his work as research associate in surgery at the Harvard Medical School. A recent release of the proceedings of the staff meetings of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., stated that the device called the "Auto-therm" invented by Lloyd increased the temperature of the lower body extremities eight degrees and increased blood flow 24 percent. It should prove useful, Mayo scientists suggest, in various diseases of poor circulation, and to prevent thrombosis or clots in the veins after operations. Orders for "Autotherms" have come from such distant places as South Africa, Norway, South America, and Alaska.

Among his many other duties, Elliot Freeman is serving as chairman for 1918's 35th reunion in June.

Paul Hamlin reports that he is manager of the American Thread Company in Milo. His oldest son, David, works for duPont in Wilmington, Del. A second son, Paul, is a junior at Franklin and Marshall in Pennsylvania. His youngest son is a freshman at the University of Maine.

Dr. Maurice Philbrick has been named medical examiner for Somerset County. His wife, Edna, is director of nursing service at Thayer Hospital in Waterville, and Maurice is also physician to the State Reformatory for Women.

John Scott's wife fractured her spine last fall and is now a patient at her home in Dallas, Texas. The Scotts are living at 5607 West Amherst Street in Dallas.

1919 Secretary, Donald S. Higgins
78 Royal Road, Bangor

The Ray Langs report a change of address to 740 Woodward Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Milton McGorill was the principal speaker at the annual mid-winter conference of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, taking as his subject "What's Right with the World."

George Minot, managing editor of the Boston *Herald*, opened the annual three-day Seven College Placement Bureau Conference last fall with an address at a luncheon meeting at Radcliffe College.

Pick Turner, past district governor of Rotary International, was guest speaker at the Rockland Rotary Club January 30.

1920 Secretary, Sanford B. Cousins
President, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company
Omaha, Nebraska

The Maine Legislature has before it a resolve to name one of the peaks of Mount Bigelow the Myron

H. Avery Peak, in memory of the late Myron Avery, who did so much for the Appalachian Trail both in Maine and in the East.

Lt. Col. Fred Kileski was Commander of Troops at Rocky Mountain Arsenal on November 24 when Arsenal personnel joined with many civic and military dignitaries to pay tribute to Col. C. M. Kellogg, who was retiring after 35 years of service.

Chester Kirk has a new address — 180 Elbert Street, Ramsey, N.J.

Emerson Zeitler has been reappointed national vice-chairman for the 1953 Red Cross fund campaign. He is representative for the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross. During the next few months he will attend regional and chapter meetings throughout New England.

1921 Secretary, Norman W. Haines
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Mass.

The Class Secretary was married on December 20 in Greenland, N.H., to Marion Evans Follett, daughter of Dr. George Evans, late of Branford and New Haven, Conn. They embarked for Nassau by air on Christmas Day and returned to New York City by boat on January 17. They are temporarily residing at 15 Colliston Road, Brookline, but will move to Reading or its vicinity as soon as they procure suitable housing accommodations. They paid a combination business and social visit to Larry Willson in New York City on their way home.

The Secretary will get out the usual class letter as soon as he is able, but in the meantime would appreciate news from his classmates at the above address. He wishes to extend through these columns the best wishes of himself and his wife to the gang.

Ken Smiley, vice-president of Lehigh University, spoke at the 67th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on "The Work of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools." He spoke at the meeting for delegates of institutions of higher education.

1922 Secretary, Albert R. Thayer
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

John Bachulus writes, "Still fooling high brass, though almost one of them. Hope to see Henry Merry, Evarts Wagg at the next dinner February 3."

Clyde Congdon's son, Clyde jr., is serving with the service battery as a supply clerk with the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion at Baumholder, Germany.

Bill Hall has been re-elected treasurer of the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

In sending along his Alumni Fund contribution from Japan, Shigeo Nakane wrote, "Enjoyed visiting Bowdoin after 28 years. This payment is made through my son, Akira Nakane, who is now at Bowdoin in the Class of 1954."

Mr. and Mrs. Widgery Thomas of Portland and Cumberland Foreside announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Zella Thomas, to John Andrew Whitcroft jr., of Haverford, Penna., at a small New Year's Eve dance at their residence, Brentwood, at the Foreside. An early summer wedding is planned.

Evarts Wagg's son, Evarts jr., is a student at Virginia Theological Seminary.

1923 Secretary, Richard Small
59 Orland Street, Portland

Laurence Allen is vice-president of the Maine State Poultry Association, having been re-elected at the 50th annual meeting of that organization in December.

Clifford Small is serving in the 96th Maine Legislature.

Dick Small is chairman for the class's 30th reunion in June. The Friday dinner will be held at Sunset Farm.

Phil Wilder attended the district conference of the American College Public Relations Association held at Dartmouth on February 10 to 12.

1924 Secretary, Clarence D. Rouillard
24 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

Henry Beck's son, Henry, a private in the Army, completed his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va., in January and spent a furlough with his parents in Gray.

Francis Bishop writes, "We have just completed our 14th move since our marriage in 1925. I have been transferred to Manchester as Auditor in New Hampshire for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company." The Bishops' address is 966 Union Street, Manchester, N.H.

Ted Gibbons's son, Ted jr., is garnering many athletic and scholastic honors at New York Military Academy. Elected football captain, he is a six-foot, 190-pound defensive left end and offensive right end. Last year he was awarded the Davis Cup, presented to the first year cadet who is outstanding in scholastic, athletic and military activities. He won a baseball letter, is captain of the junior varsity basketball team, and sergeant of the color guard. Some may remember his father as an All-Maine end a few years ago.

George Hill has been named to a second seven-year term on the Maine Public Utilities Commission. He was appointed first in 1942 by Governor Sumner Sewall H'44 to fill an unexpired term. Governor Horace Hildreth '25 reappointed him in 1945.

A recent article in the Portland *Sunday Telegram* features the father-daughter combination teaching at Standish High School. Rupe Johnson is principal, basketball and baseball coach, and mathematics and science teacher. His daughter, Mrs. Robert Logan, has been teaching home economics at Standish for five years. Rupe has two more daughters, Joyce and Jean, studying the same subject in teachers' college.

In January Mal Morrell attended the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Washington, D.C.

1925 Secretary, William H. Gulliver jr.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Fred Bosworth is now publicity director of Revere Racing Association, Incorporated, Wonderland Park, Revere, Mass.

F. Webster Browne has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Maine Canners Association.

Huber Clark is teaching in Stockbridge, Mass. The College had not known of his whereabouts for some years. Huber's address is East Main Street, Stockbridge.

Athern Daggett has been elected to a six-year term as deacon of the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

Gil Elliott's daughter, Joan, is engaged to Arthur E. Scales of Guilford. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1948, spent two years in the Army Ordnance Corps with one year in Korea, and is a member of the firm of John Scales and Son at Guilford. Joan graduated from Waynflete, attended Pine Manor School for a year, then for four years studied at Tufts and the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, receiving her bachelor of science degree at Tufts and her certificate from the Boston School of Therapy. Since then she has been associated with the Veterans Administration at Togus as an occupational therapist.

Tom Fasso was co-chairman of the Eisenhower campaign in the New Rochelle area in New York.

Horace Hildreth has been appointed President of the Foundation for Independent Education, Incorporated, an organization of 38 private Pennsylvania colleges and universities, which is currently asking Pennsylvania industry for financial support. Also Horace and a group of associates from Maine and New Hampshire have sought authority from the Federal Communications Commission to build and operate a new television station on top of Mount Washington. The application shows the proposed station will cost over \$750,000 to construct and operate for one year. Its transmitter would

radiate 135,000 watts power, maximum possible on Mount Washington under present FCC rules and regulations. Horace is listed as President of the corporation, Mount Washington TV, Incorporated; directors include his twin brother, Charles, and Edward Atwood '20.

Crosby Hodgman, headmaster of Beaver Country Day School, was a member of a discussion group at the 67th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The panel discussed the question, "What steps should the New England Association take towards re-evaluation of institutions holding membership in the Association?"

Commander Ernest Joy is aboard the U.S.S. Yosemite, c/o FPO, New York, N.Y.

Barrett Nichols was elected Treasurer of the Maine Savings Bank February 11.

Phil O'Brien, who has been an attorney and conservationist for the Department of Agriculture since 1938, flew to Iran in January to join the Point 4 mission of the Technical Cooperation Administration, Department of State, as a rural improvement officer. His wife, Evelyn, and their daughter, Susan, are traveling by steamer and will join him in Iran. Phil was in private law practice in Washington, D.C., from 1929 to 1938. He served from 1938 to 1947 in the office of the Solicitor of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and afterward on the staff of the Secretary of Agriculture. Although he was originally employed as a lawyer concerned with soil conservation problems, his work became that of collaborating with technical and operational personnel in developing programs and devising and applying procedures. Main Point 4 concerns in Iran are rural improvement, agriculture, natural resources, health and sanitation, livestock, and industry. The O'Briens expect to be in Iran for a term of two years. Their other daughter, Carol, will join the family next summer.

Bob Peary has accepted a position with Metcalf and Eddy, Boston engineers.

At a recent Treadway Managers' meeting Jim Shea, owner of the Ravine House in Randolph, N.H., was awarded a 25 year service pin. Jim bought the Ravine House in 1948 and he and Mrs. Shea have operated it for the past five years as a Treadway Inn. He has been associated with the New England Hotel Association as director for two terms and has served as director of the Vermont Hotel Association. During World War II he was a member of the Food Advisory Committee, and is at present second vice-president of the New Hampshire Hotel Association.

1926 Secretary, **Albert Abrahamson**
76 Federal Street, Brunswick

George Barakat writes, "Elected President of the National Association of Federations of Syrian and Lebanese American Clubs. Received from Lebanese Government the decoration of the Gold Order of Merit for helping to promote better relations between America and Lebanon. This was given in Beirut, Lebanon, in January, 1951, when I was heading the good will mission of Major James Jabara, first world jet ace, to the Near East." George is still serving as Executive Director of American Middle East Relief, Incorporated, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y. For more than two years this organization has been collecting clothing, other wearing apparel, and bedding for destitute Arab refugees in Palestine.

Lew Fickett, in the Maine Legislature, writes, "Have renewed a lot of old acquaintances here in Augusta this winter and made a lot of new ones. Ros Bates '33 is the Speaker of the House, Sam Slosberg '30 is in charge of the printing of all bills for the House and Senate, and others too numerous to mention."

Ted Michaloplos sent his Christmas greetings this year from Athens, Greece. He also visited his birthplace, Livartzion, where he was born 56 years ago.

1927 Secretary, **George O. Cutter**
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

No one can say that Bowdoin men are not resourceful. Dr. Paul Hill of Saco, seeing that a would-be suicide could not be moved, recently sent a policeman to a nearby store for some safety pins, which he used to stem the flow of blood from a gaping abdominal wound. His comment? "A safety pin can do more than pin a baby's diapers."

Laforest Hodgkins left Bath February 1 for two months of Army duty at Camp Drum, N.Y. He is a chaplain in the Reserves.

Erville Maynard has left St. Peter's Rectory in Albany, N.Y., for the Episcopal church in Grosse Pointe, Mich., where his address is 1 Christ Church Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sonny Sawyer has been elected to the Portland School Committee.

1928 Secretary, **William D. Alexander**
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Whit Case and Reg Swett are co-chairmen for the big 25th reunion in June. Important doings are planned at the Pickard Field House. The class outing and dinner will be held on Friday at the Auburn Colony in South Harpswell.

Nate Greene escaped injury February 6 when the plane he was a passenger on crash-landed at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

Sam Hull is now vice-president of Pressed Metals Institute.

Bob Tripp writes, "Sold out complete interest in American Handicraft Company, Inc., of East Orange, N.J., and have moved to Dubois, Wyo., where there is plenty of hunting and fishing — just 90 miles east of Yellowstone. Always glad to have any Bowdoin men drop in."

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1929 Secretary, H. LeBrec Micoleau
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

Jim Drake is now teaching at the Allendale School in Rochester, N.Y.

A long, newsy Christmas letter from Jack Elliot reports that at the holiday he was slowly recovering from an operation for a perforated ulcer on November 15. Jack writes, "I am grateful that I can report steady improvement in my health but am willing to accept the doctors' verdict that I'll have to take it easy for a while. The rest of the family are thriving. Martha is sixteen now, a sophomore, enduring second-year Latin, taking part in dramatics, is accompanist for the glee club, studying piano at Pittsfield Community Music School, a Pilgrim Fellowship officer, and a frequent babysitter. Sam is thirteen, eighth grade, plays violin in school orchestra and is also studying piano at the Music School. He is crazy about basketball. Gordon, ten, is in fifth grade; has started taking lessons on the cornet at school and is doing very well with it. Has built himself a club house in the back yard with NO GIRLS ALLOWED painted across the front. They are all delighted with their baby brother Tommy, who, now eighteen months, walks and has quite a vocabulary of both understandable and non-intelligible words." The Elliots have purchased a summer home of their own on the Maine coast and plan to occupy it during their next vacation.

Sam Ladd has been re-elected clerk of the First Parish Church in Brunswick. On January 12 Sam was a speaker before a district meeting of the American Alumni Council at the University Club in Boston. He was a member of a panel of class agents from a number of colleges discussing techniques of fund raising. P.S. Send your expert your check. Sam attended the New York Bowdoin Club meeting January 30. He was in town for an Executive Committee meeting of the Eastern College Placement Officers Association.

Our Class Secretary has been elected vice-president of the New York Bowdoin Club.

Gorham Scott has been elected a corporator of the Maine Savings Bank.

Ellis Spear pleads, "Help! How do you take off 17½ pounds? I quit smoking!! Otherwise no news." Any help for the boy, fellows?

1930 Secretary, H. Philip Chapman jr.
175 Pleasantview Ave.
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Bill Altenburg has been re-elected to a three-year term as a director from Maine on the New England Council.

Don Congdon has been elected manager of the financial accounts department of the State Mutual Assurance Company. He has been with State Mutual since his graduation.

Ray Jensen has been named a corporator of the Maine Savings Bank.

The address for John Leahy, lost for many years, is RFD 1, Utica, N.Y.

Bill Locke, head of the Department of Modern Languages at M. I. T., spent the fall term in France with his family. While there he was on leave of absence from M.I.T. and acted as Director of the Middlebury College Graduate Year of French in France. In this program he directed the studies of thirty-two students of American colleges working for the Middlebury master's degree.

1931 Secretary, Rev. Albert E. Jenkins
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Dr. Francis Appleton of Gorham, N.H., not satisfied with pole vaulting in college, not satisfied with flying over the top of Mount Washington, not satisfied with climbing the thing on foot or going up by the railroad or by commercial station wagon, drove up the eight mile toll road in an emergency recently in 13 minutes, only 6.4 seconds slower

than the racing record. What kind of car does he drive? A Jaguar!

Artine Artinian, Professor of French at Bard College, has been appointed Professor-in-charge of the 1953-54 Junior Year in France by President Anne Gary Pannell of Sweet Briar College in Virginia, which administers the foreign study program. Now in its fifth year under the administration of Sweet Briar, the current Junior Year in France has 86 men and women from 35 American colleges and universities, now enrolled in the winter term of the University of Paris. Artine, who has been teaching at Bard since 1935, is an authority on Guy de Maupassant, having devoted most of his research and his writings, both in English and French, to him. In 1949-50 he studied and did research in France under a Fulbright scholarship.

The Class extends its sympathy to John Barbour, whose father, Charles M. Barbour, died January 26 in Bangor.

John Donworth is traveling around the country auditing oil companies. During November he was in California, Texas, and Oklahoma. His father, Albert B. Donworth '90, has recently completed a book entitled *Why Columbus Sailed*.

A note from Al Fenton says, "The family is fine for a change, and life, while somewhat dull in these parts, is pleasant. We get lots of time to read and to enjoy the children. If everything goes well, we hope to be able to visit Brunswick next summer, but I doubt if I get to Commencement inasmuch as we have the same sort of problems at the same time." Al is now Assistant to President Horace Hildreth '25 of Bucknell University in Pennsylvania.

John Gould has been a frequent speaker around the state. On January 26 he spoke at the meeting of the Aroostook Livestock Association in Presque Isle; on January 27 at the Fort Fairfield Chamber of Commerce; and January 28 at the Caribou Chamber of Commerce. John may now be described as writer, farmer, florist, lecturer, and former editor of a widely circulated weekly newspaper, the Lisbon Falls *Enterprise*.

Mike Lo-Cicero, lost for many years, is living at 14519 Studebaker Road, Norfolk, Calif. He attended the recent meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Southern California and met President Coles.

1932 Secretary, George T. Sewall
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Roland Cramer has been vice-president of McCann-Erickson since December of 1951. In January of this year he moved from Chicago to 199 East Broadway, Roslyn, Long Island, N.Y.

Bob Grant, recently returned from Japan, was the Sunday chapel speaker on December 14. For the past five years Bob has been serving under the American Board of Foreign Missions as Professor of English Literature at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, one of the finest of Christian colleges in the Orient. Being the only American man teaching in the English Department, he often became the target of the Communists, who even made posters bearing his picture and paraded with them in the streets. Bob is on a year's furlough and will study at Columbia and lecture in many places before returning to Japan.

Bob Johnson is taking an enforced vacation from his teaching duties at Stephens High School in Rumford. At the moment the rest program is being pursued at the Western Maine Sanitarium at Greenwood Mountain. How about some letters, fellows?

Tom Johnston wrote in December, "Out of the Army, for the second time, yesterday. Driving the family back up to Maine tomorrow from Fort Monmouth, N.J. Warning to Bowdoin newspapermen in Portland — when you see me coming, duck; I'm looking for a job." Tom's address is 58 East Main Street, Yarmouth.

John Keefe's address is 4865 Chambliss Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. He is a casualty underwriter.

Marion Short reports a new address — Tree Haven Farm, Paris Pike, Lexington, Ky. He is the new owner.

Lincoln Smith was guest speaker at a January meeting of the Brunswick Lions Club. He discussed town meeting government, with special reference to Brunswick, which is considering giving up that form of government because of growing pains. Lincoln warned against rash action and urged that the town retain its annual meeting rather than placing local government one step further from the people.

1933 Secretary, John B. Merrill
Box 175
Towanda, Penna.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Charles Barbour, whose father, Charles M. Barbour, died January 26 in a Bangor hospital.

Dick Boyd is serving as chairman for the 20th reunion in June. Other committee members are John Milliken, Ned Morse, Joe Singer, Dick Mawhinney, and Frank Boucher.

Ben Clogston apparently has been transferred to Geneva, N.Y., by Montgomery Ward. At least his mail has been returned from Martinsville, Va., with that address.

The Reverend Norman Hersey is Managing Editor of Church Management Incorporated, 1900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Ed McMenamin was married to Miss Joan Britton Stitt of Scarsdale, N.Y., on January 24. She is a graduate of the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry and of Smith College. The McMenamins are living in Paris, where Ed is director of personnel on the staff of the United States Special Representative in Europe of the Mutual Security Agency.

Our distinguished Class Secretary has been appointed to the newly-created post of Vice-President in charge of Metallurgical and Chemical Operations of Sylvania Electric Products, Incorporated, in Towanda. John now has responsibility for Sylvania's Atomic Energy Division, in addition to retaining executive direction of the Tungsten and Chemical Division. The Atomic Energy Division is now engaged in advanced development of new types of materials for use in atomic reactors in an expanded program undertaken for the Atomic Energy Commission.

1934 Secretary, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Francis Bailey recently purchased several cottages at New Harbor which he "would consider renting."

News from Ralph Calkin, "Left the States bound for Korea 19 September, 1952, landed in Japan October 3, departed Japan for 8th Engineer (C) Battalion in Korea 6 October. Landed Korea 10 October; outfit transferred to Japan, so left with outfit for Hokkaido, Camp Clitose, 18 October, landing in Japan 22 October. Outfit is part of 1st Cavalry Division." Ralph's address is Hq., 8th Engineer (C) Battalion, APO 201, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Woodbury Dana is serving as co-chairman for the March of Dimes campaign in Portland.

Byron Davis summarizes — "Five children, Peter 13, William 11, Elizabeth 7, Mark 5, and Helen 1."

Don Johnson is employed by the American Optical Company as a project engineer, having left teaching two years ago. His address is Box 21, Charlton, Mass.

The class extends sympathy to Arthur Lord, whose father, Arthur Bertelle Lord, died in Portland on November 23.

A note from Carl Olson says, "Still living in Belmont and doing guidance work in Quincy High School. John is now seven, Anne, five, and David, two."

Mrs. Asa O. Pike 3rd on December 3 pinned an Eagle Scout badge on her son, Asa O. Pike 4th, one of six Fryeburg Scouts of Troop 54 to receive the highest rank in Scouting. It was the largest number of a single Maine troop to receive the Eagle award at one time.

Bill Rounds has been elected a corporator of the Maine Savings Bank.

1935 Secretary, **Paul E. Sullivan**
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Johnny Boyd has become proprietor of a motel near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and plans to move his family there next September to manage the property. Maine golfers are interested in his plans, for Johnny has won the state amateur golf championship four times in the last eight years. He has been Portland city champion several times and is the perennial Portland Country Club title holder.

Henry Lippincott writes, "Had a coronary occlusion last May 28 and was laid up for three months with 5 weeks of it in the hospital. Getting back to work gradually." Take it easy for a while, Henry.

Howard Niblock is a member of the committee planning the second annual State Educational Conference, to be held on the University of Maine campus on March 28.

John Schaffner reports the birth of a son, Nicholas Schaffner, on January 28.

Gordon Stewart is serving his second term in the Maine House of Representatives.

Burt Whitman has been elected vice-president of the Maine Savings Bank Association.

A note from John Worcester reports, "New daughter — named Carol Persis, born March 20, 1952. This makes it 2 boys and one girl, and is she spoiled!"

1936 Secretary, **Hubert S. Shaw**
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Albert Allen has been named general sales manager of Pequod Mills.

Alonzo Garcelon has been elected President of the Northeastern Section of the National Association of State Dental Directors. Part-time director

of the State Division of Dental Health since 1944, he is also vice-president of the Maine Dental Society.

Weston Lewis has purchased a new house in Pound Ridge, N.Y. His address is Salem Road, R.F.D. 5, Ridgefield, Conn.

Jim Melville has moved from New Jersey to Goshen, N.H. A note from Jim says, "Have taken the fateful step and deserted the industrial madhouse of New Jersey to open a small motel on Route #10 about 7 miles south of Newport, N.H. Expect to have things in shape to be open by Memorial Day, from which time on we'll put out the welcome mat for any and all Bowdoin men and their families."

Al Putnam has been named commanding officer of Aroostook County's 152nd Field Artillery Battalion with the rank of major. Al left Houlton with the 152nd in 1941 as a private, was commissioned in December of that year, served as a tactical staff officer at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., until May, 1943, when he was transferred to the 63rd Division, with which he later went overseas to serve in Germany.

The Class Secretary is a member of the committee planning the second annual State Educational Conference, to be held at the University of Maine on March 28.

J. Raymond West, whose address is 31 Avenue d'Eylon, Paris, France, writes that he will be bringing his family on leave for two months, departing for the States the last of March or the first of April. He has been working in the office of the Special United States Representative in Europe.

1937 Secretary, **William S. Burton**
2800 Terminal Tower
Cleveland 13, Ohio

Charles Brewster has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Bangor Christian Science Church.

Jack Chandler writes, "Just a note to tell you that we have moved back South, and are living where we have wanted to be for years, on the beach near Jacksonville. Tell the boys to stop in on their way to Miami this winter. And I am doing what I have always wanted to, working as a manufacturer's agent in the paper industry throughout the South. The Hank D. Jones Company is a two-man company, representing Raybestos-Manhattan, Cattle Wires, and other specialized paper mill lines." Jack's address is 1735 Oceanfront, Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Nate Dane has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. He is adjutant of the 1033rd USAR School at Fort Williams.

The following message from Jonathan French speaks for itself: "Last summer, in what I suppose is an unprecedented move, a small, disgruntled group of the alumni of Emerson College, of which I was then President, overturned the governing boards of the college and kicked out the whole board of trustees. They then put themselves on the board and invited back a few of those they had tossed out. I waited for a while to see what was in the wind; then, having decided that the new board and I would be on different roads and perhaps even going in different directions, I resigned on October 15. Fortunately, Deerfield Academy offered me a job teaching French for the balance of the year, and I am happily situated in a lovely town amongst immensely friendly people. I have not decided whether I want to get back into college administration or whether this is it — but I guess time will tell."

Eaton Tarbell Associates of Bangor will soon design about 700 family housing units at Limestone Air Force Base.

Charles Tuttle, at the Barksdale Air Force Hospital in Louisiana, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He is base surgeon and hospital commander.

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1938 Secretary, Andrew H. Cox
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Carl de Suze writes, "Covered trip in France, Germany, Italy last summer for radio (WBZ), lectures, and articles in magazines (Atlantic Monthly, Popular Science, Town and Country), and Boston Globe. Expect to cover coronation next June for Globe as well as WBZ."

John Gildersleeve's address is now 3200 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

The Leonard Pierces have moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where Len has a new position, with the St. Croix Paper Company.

Charles Pollina has apparently moved his dental practice to 503 South Bonham Road, Columbia, S.C.

Dwight Rafford, with General Motors, is living at 5973 Sheridan Road, Saginaw, Mich.

Bruce Rundlett writes, "In addition to working on sales training films for route salesmen and sales supervisors, I have recently been placed in charge of the Management Training School. These schools are for managers and sales managers from every part of the country and from every country where Coca-Cola is sold overseas. This, plus helping my good wife bring up three lively kids, gives me a round-the-clock training job." Bruce's address is 692 Longwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Geof Stanwood is chairman of the 15th reunion of the class in June.

Bill Tootell writes, "My wife, Carol, 5½ year old son, Greg, and I have been living in Lima, Ohio, for almost five years now. During the past twelve years I have been making use of my LL.B., state and federal bar memberships as a special agent of the F.B.I."

1939 Secretary, John H. Rich jr.
GHQ, PIO, FEC
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Bob Burhoe is living at 50 West Salisbury Drive, Edgemoor Terrace, Wilmington, Del. He is with John G. Craig Advertising, Incorporated, 913 Wash-

ington Street, Wilmington. Bob was severely wounded in Korean action and has only a part-time job. His wife has a position with duPont.

Vern Carten reports that he now has two daughters — Deborah Sue, age 2, and Elaine; age 9. Vern is covering New England for the Coated Fabrics Division of the United States Rubber Company.

Nels Corey has given up coaching Maine Central Institute's basketball team this winter on doctor's orders.

Bob Fleischner, formerly Sales Promotion Manager of the lens division of the American Optical Company, is now an account executive with William B. Remington, Incorporated, Advertising, in Springfield, Mass.

Charles Gibbs was recently transferred from Ohio to Connecticut. He writes, "Happy to get back into this area and particularly enjoyed Bowdoin's win over Maine." His address is Ridgeview Place, Cheshire, Conn.

Bill Hart has become pastor of the First Church of Christ in Pittsfield, Mass. His address is 152 Wendell Street, Pittsfield. This pastorate was held from 1810 to 1816 by the Reverend William Allen, President of Bowdoin from 1820 to 1839.

Richard Moore reports the birth of a son, David, on August 19, 1952. He is still practicing international law in Paris.

Lt. Col. John Nichols is still commanding officer of the 6th Air Rescue Group at Pepperrell Air Force Base in Newfoundland. He reports the birth of a son there on July 15, 1952. His name is Jan Van Bylandt Nichols. John writes that they like Newfoundland very much.

Jotham Pierce has been elected a director of the Canal National Bank in Portland.

Tim Riley has been elected president of the Brunswick Golf Club.

Dick Stroud was recently appointed Chief Aquatic Biologist in charge of all fishing research and management for the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game. He also wrote the management plan resulting in the opening in 1952 of the

25,000 acre Quabbin Reservoir to boat fishing. He has been elected Vice-Chairman of Northeast Division of the American Fisheries Society. Effective January 1 of this year he is Associate Editor of The Progressive Fish-Culturist, a professional fisheries journal published by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Mort Trachtenberg's son, Jeffrey, is now two years old. Mort, an advertising account executive, commutes to Manhattan daily from 16 Clover Lane, Levittown, Long Island.

A note from Phil Tukey says, "Finished my tour of active duty with the Air Force the end of September and am now comfortably resettled in Bangor. We are again organizing the 101st Fighter Wing of the Maine Air National Guard, which I command. My travels through the U.S. convince me there is no place like the State of Maine."

Bernard Weisenberger is Regional Supervisor for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. His address is 2670 Wooster Road, Rocky River 16, Ohio.

Harry Williams has been transferred from Syracuse, N.Y., and is now living in the North Walters Apartments, Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1940 Secretary, Neal W. Allen jr.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N.Y.

Logan Becker has moved from Ohio to 14346 Bledsoe Street, San Fernando, Calif.

Bob Coombs is living with his family at 117 Emma, Ventura, Calif.

Pete Donovan reports the birth of number 4 on November 7. James Ellis Donovan was born the same day as Pete's wife, Mary, and mother, Ann.

Walter Harwood is practicing law in Bingham.

Calvin Hill writes, "Attended the Bowdoin dinner Friday night, December 5, at University Club in Boston. Dinner was a testimonial to Mal Morrell. Clyde Holmes came down from Belfast to attend with me. Family status same, two kids, Calvin jr. 7, Eleanor 3."

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A note from Harry Houston says, "Gail Ellyn joined Thomasine in the Harry Houston household in Guilford. The happy event took place August 25, 1952. Busy with job as treasurer of Guilford Trust Company, Chairman trustees Universalist Church, Vice-President of Kiwanis Club, and occasional hunting and fishing."

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Tom Lineham are living at 321 Avenue A West, Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La.

Walt Loeman has been named Production Manager of the Cleveland Valve Division of the Parker Appliance Company. Walt, who joined Parker in 1948, had been head of cost planning for the controller. He and his wife and their two children live at 91 Kensington Oval, Rocky River, Ohio.

Dick Sanborn did not seek re-election as Mayor of Augusta in November. He had served two terms.

The Class extends its sympathy to Damon Scales, whose father, Luther D. Scales, died in November.

Larry Spingarn is on sabbatical leave from the University of California at Los Angeles. He is editing the *California Quarterly*, new literary magazine which has been warmly received in publishing circles.

George Stevens says, "Everything is fine — living at 9 Weyburn Road, Scarsdale, N.Y. Have three children, Judy, Chris, and Gail — doing some traveling, but usually in New York City office."

Ken Welch writes, "Still practicing surgery in Back Bay and living in Wellesley with Ilee, Kennie 5, and Marcia 3, and Champ, six months, a collie pup. Have become a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and have been elected Secretary of the Surgical Section of the American Academy of Pediatrics this year. Was a happy witness to Bowdoin's clobbering of Maine on Alumni Day."

1941 Secretary, Henry A. Shorey
Bridgton

The Phil Bagleys purchased a new home at 78 Whittier Road, Needham, Mass., in August.

Christmas greetings from the Bob Bartons were received this year from the U.S. Embassy, Madrid.

A note from Bob Chandler says, "We all enjoyed meeting and helping to entertain President Coles in Denver recently. Still in academic medicine at University of Colorado General Hospital. See Chandler Stetson at times, also George Mason. Best regards and good wishes to Hank Shorey in the newspaper business. Where's Charlie Badger?"

Forbes Kelley is chairman of the Hingham Republican Finance Committee. He is still with the Pacific Coast Lumber Company and is in Maine often.

On January 1 Nils Hagstrom resigned from the Grace Line and joined the International Freightage Corporation, Room 1032, Battery Place, New York 4, N.Y.

Eben Lewis has moved from Portland and is now working as an attorney for the National Park Service, U.S. Department of Interior, in Washington, D.C.

Dave Lovejoy was the speaker at Bennington Rotary Club in Vermont on February 10. Dave is President of Marlboro College in Marlboro. Among those present were Paul Hermann '40, Warren Butters '37, Pete Donavan '40, and Burt Mitchell '39.

Walter Pierce announces the birth of a son, Steven, on November 11, 1952, in Cambridge, Mass.

John Robbins reports the birth of John Alley Robbins jr. on January 18, 1952.

Joel Williams has been named Assistant Vice-President of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem, N.C. He joined the Wachovia organization in 1949 on the time payment department staff at the Charlotte office. In 1950 he transferred to the Winston-Salem office and was named Assistant Manager of Time Payment operations there. He and Virginia have two children, Karen, 8, and James, 6.

1942 Secretary, John L. Baxter jr.
19 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Phil Litman reports the birth of a son, David Jay Litman, on January 6.

The Phil Morgans announce the birth of Peter Brown Morgan on November 8, 1952.

Roger Pearson writes, "Home on vacation at present — returning to the National City Bank of New York February 1. Tokyo, Japan, Branch."

Bill and Betty Pendergast announce the birth of a third son, Peter Pendergast, on December 16.

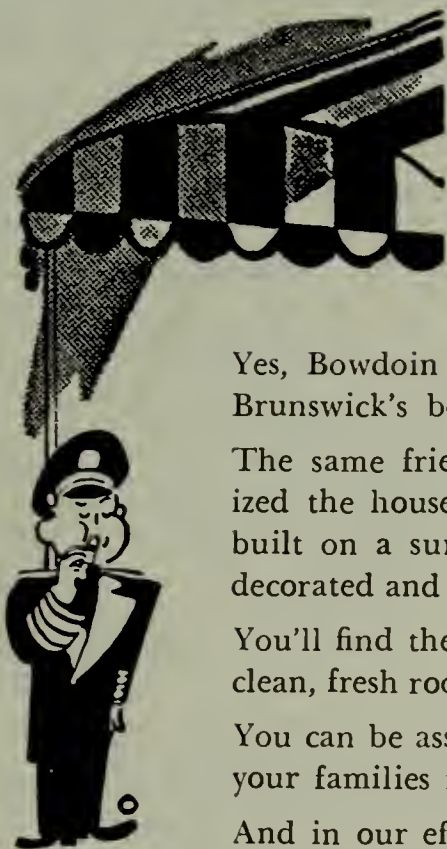
Jon Sanborn is the first manager of the newly formed Waterville District of the Central Maine Power Company. Jon joined Central Maine in 1946.

Rufus Stetson is still practicing law with Richard Marsh, son of the late Harold Marsh '09. Rufe has two sons, Rufus E. 3rd, 4½, and Thomas B., 1.

Lew Vafiades is stationed at Grenier Air Force Base in New Hampshire. With the base legal office, he is temporarily on active duty.

1943 Secretary, John F. Jaques
312 Pine Street
South Portland

Word from the Bob Burnhams in California is as follows: "Andy is two now and a ball of fire — loves his sister with more enthusiasm than necessary and we watch each pound she gains with relief that she will soon be big and strong enough to defend herself. We hope. Bob is teaching two double sessions of freshman English-Social Studies this year and one of Senior Social Problems, and will be the tennis coach again this spring as last. Loves his teaching and we all are still sold on California. Phebe is giving what is left of her all after her days with the kiddies towards two evening classes a week, one in ceramics and one in portrait painting. As a result the house is filling up with queer shaped dishes and pictures of strange people." Bob is teaching at the Grosmont Union High School in Grosmont, Calif.



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You'll find the same high quality of food here as in the past and sleep restfully in our clean, fresh rooms.

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And in our efforts to give you this fine service we deeply appreciate the support of Bowdoin undergraduates, alumni and friends.

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Manager

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Naka 7 Building, 3-chome,
Marunouchi, Tokyo

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Bob Burton has been promoted to major in the Marines. A flyer, he is stationed at Cherry Point, N.C.

Navy Doctor Don Devine's latest address is Leprosarium Tinian, Mariana Islands, Navy 935, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Hal Dondis was married recently to Miss Helen D. Asnin of Roxbury, Mass. He writes, "Am still practicing law and like one of Damon Runyan's characters, 'am still around doing the best I can.'"

The Tim Gammons report the birth of their first child, Cynthia Drew Gammon, born on Christmas Day. Merry Christmas!

George and Mary Heywood announce the birth of George Henry Heywood 3rd on November 14, 1952.

Bob Marr has been promoted to full lieutenant in the Navy and at present is serving as commanding officer of the USS PCE 877. His home address is 113 E. Lenox Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Bob Morse of the Brown University Physics Department was the speaker at a Faculty Club luncheon on January 8, taking as his subject "The Aims of the Committee on Educational Inquiry."

Winthrop Piper is engaged to Miss Emilie Louise Starke of Pittsfield, Mass., a graduate of Connecticut College for Women. She is working toward her master's degree at Cornell. Win is chairman of the English department at St. Mark's School in Dallas, Texas, and is a candidate for his Ph.D. in English literature at Columbia.

Mail for Bob Shipman should go to the Department of Journalism, Penn State College, State College, Penna.

Bill Simonton has been released from active duty by the Navy. He and Daisy and their son, Doug, are living at 112 Edgewood Road, Alapocas, Wilmington 3, Del.

Harlan Taylor has been named supervisor of the aerodynamics section of the research department at Pratt and Whitney in Connecticut.

Bob Tyrrell has been promoted to major and is with the Headquarters of the 24th Air Depot Wing, APO 74, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Bob Walker is now building quality homes in Portland and vicinity, especially Falmouth Fore-side, where he has two under construction this winter.

1944 Secretary, Ross Williams
207 West 106th Street
New York 25, N.Y.

The Fowler Agency of the Union Central Life Insurance Company has appointed Dick Benjamin as Supervisor in the Boston Agency. Dick has been with the Fowler Agency since December of 1950 and has been a leading producer since his association with the Agency. In his new capacity he will be responsible for the training of new personnel and will assist in the supervision of new men following this training.

Doug Carmichael writes, "Have a fellowship here at Indiana University for my Ph.D. in philosophy under Professor Newton Stallknecht. See a lot of Boyd Murphy '48. On a recent weekend expedition saw Gregg Brewer and Dick Lewis '45 in Chicago and Crawford Thayer in Whitewater, Wis. Planning to spend the summer in Scotland exploring castles and sniffing heather." Doug's address is 104 University Apartments E, Bloomington, Ind.

Leigh Clark is engaged to Miss Phyllis Arline Russell of Nashua, N.H., a graduate of Mount Holyoke.

Pete Debe is attending Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Norm Duggan is serving with the Navy Dental Corps in Bermuda.

Bob Lawlis has resigned as recorder of the Houlton Municipal Court.

Bob and Diz Livingston are living at 2707 Hamilton Avenue, Glenshaw, Penna. — suburban Pittsburgh, where Bob sells industrial chemicals for Koppers, Incorporated. Anne Victoria (Vicki) was born in December, 1951.

Lou MacCartney is engaged to Miss Sharon Jane Locke of East Orange, N.J., a graduate of Middlebury. They plan to be married in September.

Dr. Bill McLellan reports the birth of a daughter on February 10.

Don Sands writes from 2448 Baker Street, San Francisco, Calif., "It's good to hear through the ALUMNUS of all the activity."

Crawford Thayer writes, "I am now Assistant Advertising Manager of James Manufacturing Company, Fort Atkinson, Wis. I edit magazine for our 13,000 Jamesway dealers. I write almost all copy for company literature. I now have a snappy daughter, age 11 months. Will there ever be excitement when she goes to Bowdoin some fall! Peter Whitney is age 4½, Jeffrey Bowdoin (scholarship committee please note) is 2½ years old. I have a crack Boy Scout troop in town, will take the local council selected troop to 3rd national Boy Scout jamboree in California next July. I recently played Elwood Dowd in "Harvey" for Whitewater Little Theater. Reviews were great. I'm not talking about my flop in *The Silver Whistle*."

Allan Woodcock is serving his second term in the Maine House of Representatives.

1945 Secretary, 1st Lt. Thomas R. Huleatt
273 Middle Street
Braintree 84, Mass.

Tom Bartlett is still in Chicago working for General Refractories Company. The Bartletts have three children, 2 boys and 1 girl. Tom visited campus briefly last summer on his way to Castine for a vacation. The "new" campus appealed greatly.

Dick Berry writes that he is expecting a fourth dependency deduction in May.

Fred Clarkson reports a new address — c/o Davenport, RFD 1, Orange, Mass. He is with L. S. Starrett Company in Athol.

The Taylor Coles announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline Louise, on September 22, 1952.

Bob Cross has been re-elected treasurer of the First Parish Church Sunday School in Brunswick.

Bob de Sherbinin was reassigned January 1 to cover northern New Jersey for General Electric's Small Appliance Division. His address is One Washington Avenue, Building 14-4A, Morristown, N.J.

Captain Ed Drinkwater, with the Ordnance Corps, has returned to the States from duty in the Far East. Mail should go to 6 Elton Road, Barrington, R.I.

Jim Early is still at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

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Cocktail Shaker	each	\$5.00
Highball-10 ounce	dozen	5.00
Highball-14 ounce	dozen	5.00
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THE ALUMNI OFFICE
109 Rhodes Hall
Brunswick Maine

Dr. and Mrs. Alton Grant '12 of Lewiston have been presented with a citation honoring the medical service and career of the late Dr. John Grant, their son, who died in September following several years of critical illness which sometimes interrupted but never entirely prevented his daily duties on the staff of the Aural Service at the Boston City Hospital. The citation states: "A true physician, a great surgeon, a man of faith, courage, and understanding." John's associates and members of the nursing staff at the Boston City Hospital donated a substantial sum of money to be used in his memory in the fight against cancer.

Sumner Hawley is teaching at the New Hampton School in New Hampshire.

The Reverend Dave Johnston is serving his first pastorate at Bradford, Vt.

Fred Koallick is comptroller of the New Hampshire Ball Bearings Company, manufacturing precision instrument ball bearings.

Bill MacIntyre has been recalled to active duty in the Navy, reporting in New Orleans, La., on January 15 for probably two years duty. He had been with the Legal Department of duPont in Wilmington, Del.

Jim MacNaughton, ordained as a Presbyterian minister in December, is engaged to Miss Mary Elizabeth Muir of New York City and Morristown, N.J., secretary to the dean of Auburn Theological Seminary at Union Theological Seminary.

Nels Oliphant reports the acquisition of a daughter last June 17. Her name is Nancy Jeane Oliphant.

Dr. Al Poulin has a new address — Town Landing Road, Falmouth Foreside.

Waldo Pray has been named a second lieutenant and assigned as a platoon leader in the Heavy Mortar Company of the 193rd Regimental Combat Team of the Maine National Guard, which is not on active duty.

On December 27 Art Sweeney was married to Miss Edith Anne Carpenter of Lisbon, Ohio, a graduate of Colby, who had been employed as a research technician at Harvard University Medical School. Art is employed in Bath at the Hyde Windlass Company. The Sweeneys are living in South Freeport.

Bob Vance reportedly is with the Daytona Beach News Journal in Florida as a reporter. This rumor is unconfirmed.

Harry Walsh has moved from New York City to 305 West State Street, Westport, Conn.

Roger Welch is engaged to Miss Shirley Louise Foye of Westbrook, where Roger is associated with his father in the practice of law.

Phil Wilder jr., who is on leave of absence from Wabash College on a Ford Foundation grant, is serving as Research Assistant on the staff of U.S. Senator Frederick G. Payne, where he hopes to receive practical experience to supplement the theoretical training gained during his recent months at Columbia. It may be recalled that Phil's thesis for the Harvard doctorate was concerned with "Maine Politics." He and Barbara and the two girls are living at 5837 28th Avenue S.E., Washington 21, D.C.

1946 Secretary, Morris A. Densmore
61 Wainwright Circle West
South Portland

Bev Campbell writes, "Still on USS Monterey (CVL-26) operating out of Pensacola, Florida. Promoted to lieutenant on April 1, 1952. Administrative and public information officer aboard the Monterey."

Dr. Russ Christopher is now on the staff of the Foxboro State Hospital in Foxboro, Mass.

Sidney Cousins was married on November 22 to Miss Millie Vera Forst of Lincoln, Neb.

Dick Curry is now city manager for Waldorf Restaurants in Syracuse, N.Y.

Dick Davis is engaged to Miss Janet Pride of Winchester, Mass., a graduate of Colby.

Bill Dougherty is out of the Marines and is back studying law at Cornell Law School.

Carl Francis has moved to Kynlyn Apartments, Kynlyn Drive, Wilmington, Del.

Captain Phil Gilley is with the 72nd Medical Company, APO 845, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

Sam Gross, who was married in August to Miss Ina Lea Friedman of Newton Center, Mass., is in his second year at the University of Rochester Medical School. The Grosses are living at 31 Lilac Drive, Rochester.

Tom Howarth's address is 2170 Klayton Drive, Menlo Park, Calif. He is a real estate broker.

Bill Johnson, with IBM in Boston, is living at 55 Northgate Road, Wellesley 81. He had been living in Ohio.

Proctor Jones is still with the Yankee Network in Boston handling national accounts for radio and television. He and Sally see Bowdoin people frequently, and their welcome is always out to others. Their address is 422 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Mass.

Tom Jones has been promoted to captain in the Regular Army. He is living at 12 Brentwood Drive, Cherry Acres, Hampton, Va.

Dick Lewis is still with the Geological Survey in Peru, dividing his time between snow at 15,000 feet and senioritas at sea level.

Ian MacInnes of Bangor has recently been named assistant county attorney of Penobscot County.

Harry McNeil reports the arrival of a son, Harry D. McNeil 3rd, born in December in Wilmington, Del.

Bob Porteous has been elected president of the Portland YMCA.

Bob Porteous is Cumberland County chairman for the 1953 Heart Fund Campaign, which is taking place this month.

Harrison Randall reports the birth of a daughter, Susan Eileen, on September 14, 1952. Harry has been working the past two years in the General Electric business training course at Lynn, Mass.

Lt. Harold Small's address is Audit Agency U.S. Army Alaska, APO 949, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash.

Capt. Bob Small has recently been promoted to that rank. His team of Italians won the football game played in the Spaghetti Bowl in Leghorn, Italy, on January 1. Another bowl game!

Dave Smith sends along a new address — 419 Olive Street, Long Beach, Calif. He writes, "My work is in the margin department of E. F. Hutton and Company, and the technical name for it is slatemanager. I've been at it for only a month now, but I hope to stay with the job. I have met lots of people from Maine and even a couple from Brunswick, so it's a smaller world than it seems sometimes. My thoughts return often to Brunswick and Bowdoin; 1956 and a possible trip back in the month of June seem to be our next date."

Al Stevens is practicing law at 183 State Street in Presque Isle.

Alice and Harold Thalheimer have reported the birth of their first son and third child, Charles Fortin Thalheimer.

Dr. and Mrs. Bob True announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Bruce True, on November 18, 1952.

Joy and Bob Tyler announce the birth of a son, Brooks Maclean, who arrived last August 20. Bob writes, "Bowdoin people are rare in Grand Rapids, but I trust we are enough 'to praise her fame.'"

Dick Williams reports, "I quit the Group Insurance business one year ago and now work for the John Shilleto Company in Cincinnati. I am at present assistant manager buyer in the linens, bedding and domestic departments and love every phase of the merchandising business." Dick's address is 3901 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

Roger and Alice Williams and daughter Ann have returned from Guam and are living at 6 Haven Road, Wellesley, Mass.

1947 Secretary, Kenneth M. Schubert
167-88th Street
Brooklyn 9, N.Y.

Fred and Jean Auten announce the arrival of Mardi Blair Auten on February 7.

Capt. Bob Clark writes, "Robert III arrived last June 20. #1 child is now my new commanding officer, replacing my wife, who is now the executive officer."



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A people great and strong—
Men, who, for truth and
honor's sake,

Stand fast and suffer long,
Brave men, who work while
others sleep,

Who dare while others fly—
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deep

And lift them to the sky.

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

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David Cole is assistant to the editor of *The Pennsy*, the Pennsylvania Railroad monthly magazine. His address is 108 Windermere Avenue, Wayne, Penna.

The Reverend Leslie Craig and his wife were honored in December by more than 200 guests at a farewell reception. On January 1 he left the Freeport Congregational Church for the Bethany Congregational Church in North Attleboro, Mass., the only Protestant church in a community of 2500 Protestant people. A new parsonage was completed there in 1947, and last year the church was enlarged at a cost of over \$20,000. In November Les was an honored guest at the Kappa Sigma House. The undergraduates presented him with a desk set of a Parker 51 pen and stand. The Craigs' new address is 514 Newport Avenue, South Attleboro, Mass. Les' son, Les jr., is engaged to Miss Marjorie Maxine Basinet of Freeport.

Bertrand and Phillippe Des Clers have returned to France, where they are living at 9 Quai Malaquais, Paris.

Stan Dole passed his Certified Public Accountant examination in May, 1952. He is still with Ernst and Ernst in Detroit, Mich.

Lt. Arthur Dolloff is in Korea with Special Services. He expected to return to the States in February and receive his discharge the latter part of March. His wife will graduate from Bates in February.

Willis and Patricia Gray announce the birth of their first daughter and second child, Barbara Ruth, on November 4, 1952. Son James William is two years old. Willis, in his second year in the Brain-tree High School social studies department, expects his master of education degree from Boston University in June.

Jim Hall is with the information branch of the Public Health Department in Washington, D.C. He travels working on health projects and has charge of public relations. He has been to Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, and the next stop was scheduled to be Tennessee. His permanent address is 1535 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Bob Hall, with Lever Brothers as a salesman, has recently purchased a new house in New London, Conn., which is the base of his territory.

Clem Hiebert is currently on loan from the Surgical Service of the Massachusetts General Hospital to the Harvard Medical School, where he is teaching anatomy.

Joe Holman has been elected secretary of the Maine County Attorneys' Association.

George Hooten of the Franklin Street Congregational Church in Manchester, N.H., was the Sunday Chapel speaker at the College on December 7.

Bob Hunter writes, "On October 18, 1952, I married Sallie Mitchell, a graduate of McGill University in Montreal and of the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. I am now an assistant surgeon in the United States Public Health Service stationed at the P.H.S. Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, where my address is 1690 East 133rd Street, Apartment 4."

Gardner Moulton reports the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Carol, on July 30, 1952. Daddy is a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy Medical Corps. The Moultons live at 35 Revere Road, Apartment 5, Drexel Hill, Penna.

Frank Rochon is engaged to Miss Yvette R. Lusier of Gray and Portland. They will be married in April.

The Class Secretary and Mrs. Schubert announce the birth of a second daughter, Barbara Ellen, on January 15 in Brooklyn.

Bill Silsby has passed the Maine Bar Examinations.

1st Lt. Fred Spaulding, in the dental detachment at Camp Rucker, Ala., hopes to be discharged in June.

Ulf Store writes, "I was married in December of 1951 to Miss Unni Gahr of Blindern, Oslo, and returned with my wife to Paris after the wedding for another 4 months' stay. Have now settled down in Oslo and am moving into our own house this week. Now working with Messrs. Arvid Bergvall A/S, Shipbrokers, as Sale and Purchase

Broker. I had barely got started with this firm when I was called up for another 2 months service in the Army in connection with Exercise Fall, Norway's biggest military maneuvers to date (probably also the wettest!). I was discharged last week and expect to have 3 years between me and the next call-up if everything goes right." Ulf's address is Risbekkveien 11, Riis, Oslo, Norway.

Dick Whittemore, now a reporter on the Bangor Daily Commercial, has been speaking at various March of Dimes dinners and meetings this winter. He contracted polio while working in Los Angeles and except for one arm was completely paralyzed. He spent three months in an iron lung, and a year at Rancho Los Amigos, Downey, Calif., taking treatments. Now he has the full use of his lungs and arms.

Fred Willey is engaged to Miss Mary Louise Harvey of Hartford, Conn., a graduate of Vassar.

1948 Secretary, C. Cabot Easton
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Lt. (j.g.) Hartley Baxter and his wife, Jane, announce the birth of a son on January 4. Two days later Barney sailed for the Caribbean.

Don Bloomberg, working for the Haymarket Drygoods Corporation in Boston, was recently elected treasurer of the Young Adult Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston.

Lt. Joe Boyer is stationed with the 1300th Air Base Wing, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Jim Burgess is still with the Group Department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Jim says, "Expecting our first child in March of '53. Was a real treat to have President Coles as recent guest of Southern California Bowdoin Club in Los Angeles."

Dave Collins attended the district conference of the American College Public Relations Association held at Dartmouth College in February.

Drusilla and John Cummins announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Enman Cummins, at the Maine General Hospital in Portland on January 7.

Wilfrid Devine has been promoted to lieutenant junior grade. He is serving aboard the minesweeper *Tercel*, which recently won the Navy E as the most efficient minesweeper in the Atlantic Fleet.

A Christmas card from Class Secretary Cab Easton says, "Having a wonderful time here at Camp Matsushima, a small Army post and Air Force base about 200 miles north of Tokyo, where I am operations officer of a company-size unit. I have had a lot of fun taking colored slides of the neighboring villages and countryside. I expect to be here about a year, and then back to the States for discharge, I hope!"

Dick Edgecomb was married on December 27 to Miss Virginia Fay Lawrence in Tilton, N.H.

Jim Eells and Richard Maxwell are both attending Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Pete Grant is an assistant buyer for Montgomery Ward Company at 75 Varick Street, New York 13, N.Y. The Grants are living at 27 Commerce Street in New York City.

Bill Kern is engaged to Miss Joy B. Williams of Portland. He returned this fall from Korea and is now employed by John Kern and Son.

Packy McFarland's Gorham High basketball team has a fine record this winter. Wife Alice and the two children admire Daddy. Ed jr. is 6 and Martha, 4.

Myron Milden is currently in his third year at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Playing with the Boston Civic Symphony gives him a chance to keep up his musical interest.

President Steve Monaghan has appointed Dave Collins chairman of 1948's Fifth Reunion coming up in June. Dave is organizing a committee to arrange the event. Every class member can help with suggestions. Write Dave at Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, Maine.

Johannes Peter Prins, after a year in the Army, has resumed formal study for his final degree. He writes, "I'd give a good deal to be able to spend a weekend in Brunswick, Boston, or New York,

where pleasant memories lie." He is at his home in Amsterdam, Netherlands."

Don Strong writes, "Still with AAA. Have managed to cover all parts of the country except West Coast. Will be back to NYC during December. After that—?"

Joe Wheeler is working for the Technical Cooperation Administration (Point 4). His address is 717 Barrett Road, Belair, Falls Church, Va.

1949 Secretary, Ira Pitcher
327 Court Street
Auburn

The Reverend Richard Acker is now with St. Stephen's Rectory, 1 James Street, Boston 18, Mass.

Bob Biggar has passed his Maine Bar exams. Dave Bowdoin is with the Socony Vacuum Oil Company of New Jersey.

Bill Brooks is now with the advertising firm of Brooke, Smith, French, and Dorrance in New York City.

Harry Buchler is now with the Department of Philosophy at Princeton University. He had been at the University of Indiana.

Dick Burston has joined the staff of Kendall Company at Walpole, Mass.

Ensign David Crowell is a member of the staff of Commander Transport Division Thirteen, Amphibious Force, Pacific Fleet. After four months on the USS Montrose, he is now serving on the USS Calvert, another attack transport, in the Far East.

Clark Danielson is a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Don Day, with State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass., has been appointed assistant manager of the sales department in the group division.

Bernard Devine has been named South Portland Municipal Court recorder.

A late November Christmas card from Jim and Kay Draper reports another addition to the Draper household in the person of Elizabeth Lee Draper, born November 21. Two girls and a boy now.

Dick Edson, with Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, may be reached at 708 Dewitt Street, Syracuse, N.Y.

Ollie Emerson has moved to 3626 Traynham Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio. He says "Lost my head and bought a house."

Maurice Glazier has been discharged from the Army and is living at 7 Carmel Street, Chelsea 50, Mass.

Ed Goon and his wife, the former Amy Marie Chin, a graduate of Regis College and the Boston College School of Social Work, are living at 98 Dana Avenue, Albany, N.Y. Ed hopes to finish his doctorate requirements in chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute by next September.

Emil Hahnel is a news reporter for the Lewiston Daily Sun.

The Barker Houghtons have moved from New York to 1920 Chippawa Street, Sarasota, Fla.

1st Lt. Lin Martin has been transferred to the 3401st Student Squadron, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Ed Murphy was married on November 22 to Miss Marguerite Ann Longley of Lewiston, sister of Jim Longley '48 and Francis Longley '49. The Murphys are living in Boston, where Ed is in business with his father.

Jack Nichols is engaged to Miss Jane Elizabeth Anton of West Orange, N.J., a graduate of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. Jack is attending Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

A Christmas letter from Gene and Judy Ramsey had this to say — "Judy and I are still in our small apartment with two little Cindys instead of one to keep us jumping. I say two, for Carolyn Frances is a miniature reproduction of her older sister. Cynthia is an old hand at school now with a year of kindergarten behind her and almost half of the first grade. And she has learned enough already to correct her father on several points. She is sure she is right, too, for teacher told her so, and teacher is the ultimate authority. I sailed

by my first year of law here at North Carolina Law School without much difficulty, but with a lot of blamed hard work, but this second year, well, that may be another story. The law school has defied the laws of nature and made a twenty-five hour day out of a twenty-four one, or, at least, that is the way I feel when I face the mountain of work assigned."

Bill Rich is back in the Navy as a full lieutenant. He is stationed on the USS Allagash operating out of the Boston Navy Yard.

On November 15 in Middletown, Del., Don Richardson was married to Miss Martha Lockwood Davis. Ushers included Russ Douglas and Marty Wooden. The Richardsons are living in Brooklyn, N.Y.

1st Lt. Leroy Smith, after five weeks of training at Fort Benning, Ga., is now assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Don Spring has purchased a new home at 75 Lexington Avenue, Portland. He is head of the Collection Department, Installment Loan, Canal National Bank.

Jared Weatherill's address is now FWC, Navy 961, Box 30, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Dick Wiley enlisted in the Air Force on September 24 and took his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base in New York. He was then assigned to the Judge Advocate's office there. In the spring he plans to take the New York Bar examination and obtain a direct commission as a legal officer. Dick will attend officer candidate school for the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, according to a later letter.

Dick Winer is a dental student at Tufts Dental School. His address is 12 Fayette Street, Boston 16, Mass.

1950 Secretary, Howard C. Reiche jr.
20 Olive Road
South Portland 7

Pete Babalian is engaged to Miss Phyllis Ann Formo of Granite Falls, Minn., a graduate of Hamline University in St. Paul, where she majored in business administration. She has a secretarial position with the school board in Berkeley, Calif., where Pete is associated with the H. J. Heinz Company.

Zeke Bekele was married on December 27 in New York City to Miss Maisie Tomlinson.

Francis Bishop, Bob Jorgensen, and Phin Sprague are students at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dave Burke, out of service, is teaching and coaching at the Peekskill Military Academy in Peekskill, N.Y.

Morrill and Betty Burke report the arrival of their second son, Charles Cameron, on January 2. John Oakes Burke is now 15 months old.

Gerald Cogan was married on December 25 to Zadele Myerson of Portland, Ore. He expects to graduate from University of Oregon Dental School in June and then to go into service immediately.

Chris Crowell writes, "Doris and I have a 15 months old daughter, Jennifer Ann, whom we try to feed on my income as an apprentice architect. We live at 120A Atwood Avenue, Newtonville, Mass., where Bowdoin men are encouraged to call on us — except insurance agents on business, that is."

Harry Demessianos is a student at the Harvard Medical School.

Sgt. Charles Douglas is stationed at Itami Air Base in Japan but hopes to rejoin his wife in Wellesley Hills, Mass., in May.

Lt. John Dulfer spent a 30-day furlough in Brunswick in December, at its conclusion reporting to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, a fighter gunnery school for the F-86.

2nd Lt. Curt Foster writes, "I am now stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, and am under the Procurement-Production Directorate. Am Military Chief of Armament and Electronics Distribution Units with about 15 women clerks under me. All ages, shapes, and sizes. Might be of help to Don Steele. Expect a visit from Dom Toscani in February. Only Bowdoin man here seems to be Al May '49."

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HEADMASTER

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(Bowdoin '34)



Ensigns Osgood '50, Cronin '51, Woodruff '52

Bob Gulian writes — "Baby's name, Bob Girardeau (after forgotten Arcadian relative of wife's) — age, 8 months, weight, 25 pounds (whew). The father is now boning up on physics and so forth, preparatory to climbing to position of science editor of the *American Encyclopedia* — must have the wrong guy. I flunked physics twice in school."

Bill Haines, in the Air Force, is stationed in Germany.

Province Henry writes, "Lots of work, the language, antique dealers, and an elusive Fuji keep time flying. Pining for Spam, still in the States, has been mitigated by the capitulation of Roku, a neighbor's dog, who insisted for a solid month on 'Asia for the Asians.'"

Marshall Hills received his master of business administration degree from Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania last June. Enjoyed the summer as the head bartender of a ritzy bar on Cape Cod and recently has been working for Scott Paper Company in a management-production capacity. Later word from Marshall is that he is now with the Kendall Company, owners of Bauer and Black, in Walpole, Mass.

Archibald Howe is engaged to Miss Charlene Patricia Rogers of Bath.

In December Ross Humphrey was married to Miss Sarah Louise Vincent of Needham, Mass. Bob Grover '49 was an usher. The Humphreys are living in Saxonville, Mass., following a wedding trip in the South.

Jack Hupper is associated with Cravath, Swaine and Moore in New York City.

Phil Huss wrote in January — "I hope to get an LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School this June. Then the Pennsylvania Bar Exam in July. Seems then that the service will be using my legal services. Probably will take an Air Force Judge Advocate General Corps commission for a two-year tour of duty."

Steve Hustvedt is an Art Director for the Technical Publications Division of Buck Printing Company in Boston.

Air Force Lieutenant Guy Johnson and his family planned to become civilians again in January. Guy was then to take over as principal of Vinalhaven High School.

Tom Johnston, John Mitchell, and Walter Mather are all attending Harvard Law School.

Graham Joy was married last fall to Miss Susan Maria Bruck of Dorchester, Mass., a graduate of Bryant and Stratton School. They are living in Boston.

Lee and John Joy report the birth of a daughter, Lucy Waterman, on August 23 at Mercy Hospital in Portland. Proud grandfather is John H. Joy '12.

Elliot Keyes was released from active duty in the Army on Thanksgiving Day. He has returned to his previous job as credit analyst with the National Credit Office in New York. He is living at 124 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn 2.

Classmates extend to Brewster Lindner their deep sympathy in the death of his father, Col. Clarence Lindner. Recipient of the Legion of Merit for his part in the North African and Sicilian landings, Col. Lindner retired as deputy chief of staff of the Third Service Command in Baltimore, Md., in 1946, after 35 years of military service.

Phil Lord is out of the Navy and is attending the University of Maine.

Don Methven received his degree in February.

Dick Morrell has been discharged from the Army after serving his hitch.

Al Nicholson got home from Germany in February and spent an afternoon with his former teacher, Frederick H. Dole '97, in Medford, Mass. He had with him the car in which he toured all over northern Europe with German number plates. Mr. Dole reports that "Al is looking fine and seems to be enjoying life perfectly." A note from Al himself says, "Returning to Washington, D.C., after 2 years in Europe. Hope to see Mert Henry and many other classmates now that the 'right' party is in the capital."

John Noxon is still at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Bob Osgood was commissioned an ensign at Newport, R.I., on December 23. In four months the 777 graduates covered the same naval subjects that college NROTC students do in four years.

Lt. Charles Palmer is still in the Marines. Wounded in Korea August 12, 1952, at Bunker Hill, he is now back in the States on duty at Camp Pendleton in California.

Doug Payne received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from M.I.T. this winter.

Sam Philbrick is now a sales representative in Maine for the investment banking firm of Lee Higginson Corporation of Boston.

Joe Pignolet sent a Christmas card to President Coles. On it he wrote, "From Joseph L. Pignolet, who, after some time spent in the French Army overseas, has returned to more peaceful occupations and teaches English at the quiet Military Academy of Autun, and likes to remember the happy moments of his American life when he was a Bowdoin student in 1948-49. And as a token of my attachment to the College, I am now preparing a University paper on the problem of good and evil in the short stories of Hawthorne — which did not prove enough of an occupation to prevent me from getting married last November!"

A note from Norm Rapkin exults — "Look forward to being a civilian again come the middle of February. Possibly a student."

A note from Lt. George Schenck says, "Graduated from Colorado School of Mines in July. Worked for Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company until called into service. Am now attending a course at the Engineer Training Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., to prepare me for troop duty. Will be in the Washington, D.C. area until the end of January."

Sandy Sistare was married on November 1 to Miss Mary Anne Littleton of Gladys, Penna. Sandy is still attending O.C.S. at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Pat Slattery is associated with Dearing-Milliken Company at the Cowan Mill in Lewiston.

Phil Slocum is now with the Oregon Statesman in Salem, Ore.

A note from Mal Stevenson at Christmas time says, "My post-graduate education is continuing; in the narrow sense — labor law, taxation, trial practice court at George Washington Law School five evenings a week; in a broader sense, being

transferred from the Copyright Office to the Law Library, Library of Congress, as a reference librarian, more recently being assigned to set up a workable routine for the preparation for binding of an eight-year backlog of Supreme Court records, and still more recently, being selected as a member of Senator Frederick Payne's staff to serve as an amateur legal adviser and as a legislative research analyst." Mal's address is 2212 30th Street, S.E., Washington 20, D.C.

Greg Stone is out of service and is with the Travelers Insurance Company in Portland.

Joe Swanton is out of the Air Force and is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Bryant and Mary Whipple announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Mary, on September 29 at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Lt. Bruce White is stationed on Okinawa as a bombardier navigator.

Charlie Wilder has been promoted to lieutenant junior grade. He is still on the *Hunt*, now at the Boston Navy Yard.

Dave Williams is living in his own home with the Mrs. and their six-months old daughter, Gail, at 440 West Street, Braintree, Mass.

John Williams is still traveling considerably, but he and Ann call home 3477 South Utah Street, Arlington 6, Va.

George Winus is working with Time, Incorporated, Room 2610, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y. He is living at 395 Broome Street, New York 13.

Bob Woodruff has a position with the Grace National Bank in New York.

Paul Zdanowicz is with the Deering-Milliken Company in Union, S.C.

An exultant and happy note from Emerson Zeitler — "Have just finished a two year hitch with Uncle Sam — never left the States luckily, but was stuck in the most desolate part of Georgia teaching cryptography in the Signal School at Camp Gordon. Despite the drudgery and boredom of Army life, I must say I enjoyed making so many real friends, mostly enlisted men, and also the excitement of nearly getting my company commander court martialed, but that's another story. I'm now back at the old grind teaching mathematics (algebra mostly) at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J. Also coaching swimming. Brother, civilian life is just great! Best of luck to everyone. Drop me a line."

1951 Secretary, Pfc. Jules E. Siroy
USAF Hospital
Orlando Air Force Base, Florida

Willard Arnold writes, "Living in New York City at 25 Riverside Drive and working with L. Bamberger and Company in Newark, N.J. On training squad and in the toy operation for Christmas. Telephone in New York TRafalgar 4-4139."

Alan Baker recently transferred from accounting to sales promotion work within General Electric. He shares an apartment with Frank Kimball '47 at 1567 Avenue A, Schenectady, N.Y.

Pvt. Dick Bamforth is stationed at the Presidio of Monterey in California.

Phil Bird ranked second highest among those who passed the Maine Bar examinations in February. He is a graduate of Boston University Law School.

Pvt. John Blatchford will be married in March to Miss Susan Brown of Mamaroneck, N.Y., at Heidelberg Castle in Heidelberg, Germany. She graduated from Greenwich Academy in Connecticut and from Endicott Junior College, where she majored in photography. John is serving in the Air Force.

Bill Boots, Paul Hvoschinsky, Bob Kemp, Bill Nightingale, Dick Vokey, and Charles Neunhoffer are all students at Harvard Business School.

Roger Boyd, in the Air Force, is stationed at Houston, Texas.

Ed Cogan is engaged to Miss Rose Adele Mozorsky of Portland, Ore. He is back at Bowdoin this semester and expects to graduate in June. A summer wedding is planned.

Bill Collins is a manufacturing trainee with General Electric. His address is 296 Broadway, Milford, Conn.

Hank Daley is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

In November Jim Decker was married to Miss Patricia Perry of Wellesley Hills, Mass., a graduate of Lasell Junior College.

Marine Lieutenant Dudley Dowell was married to Jeanne Waibel on November 8, 1952, in the Air Station Chapel at Quantico, Va. Their address is c/o General Delivery, Quantico, Va.

Richard Drisko is engaged to Miss Elizabeth Swinton Gray of Rahway, N.J., a senior at Wheelock. Dick, in the Air Force, is stationed in Texas.

Jim Fife is a student at Harvard Medical School.

Gerard Forgues, recently separated from the Armed Forces, is living at 60 Howard Street, Lewiston.

Sgt. Don Gould is with Headquarters Detachment 3, 9135 TSU, Fort Lee, Va.

Lt. Bill Graham was married on December 27 to Miss Sylvia Wales at the First Parish Congregational Church in Abington, Mass.

A long letter from Keith Harrison at Fort Benning, Ga., contained a good deal of news. Keith was drafted in August of 1951 and took his basic at Indiantown Gap, Penna. In January of 1952 he was sent to Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, where he found himself in the same company with Bill Graham and Tom Casey. They all received their commissions on August 1, with Tom going to a division in California and Keith and Bill re-assigned to the Fort Benning faculty, Bill teaching tank weapons and Keith, logistics (supply and service). Dick Kingman '52 was commissioned at Benning earlier and Don Moore a week afterwards. Keith was married last summer, and he and Marilyn are living close to the post in a small furnished apartment. He writes, "Not far from here live the Rudys. Robert Rudy '46 is making the Army a career. I ran into him while he taught us small arms in OCS. We have visited with them and found them to be typical Bowdoin people in their warmth and friendliness . . . We made an interesting discovery the other night. I am now in the habit of reading *Better Homes and Gardens*. On the cover of the January issue is a picture of a kitchen and on a table is a large blue and white bowl. I looked at it and mentioned to Marilyn that the design certainly looked like the Bowdoin pattern. We looked for a description of the kitchen and found that it belongs to John W. LeSourd '36 of Hanover, N.H."

Ben Haywood wrote in November that he had been with the 1st Tank Battalion of the 1st Marine Division for six months. His only comment — "I have found the Orient very interesting."

Bill Houston and Jon Lund are students at Harvard Law School.

Angus Johnston is engaged to Miss Eleanor Bradford Church of Taunton, Mass.

Tom Juko was recently appointed to the faculty of the Institute of World Affairs, where he will deliver a series of lectures on modern American literature, with emphasis on Steinbeck, Hemingway, Fitzgerald, and Faulkner. The Institute was founded in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1934 by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden and is now located at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Conn. It seeks to spread the ideals of brotherhood and eventual peace to the ends of the earth through building deeper understanding between college students of all nations, chosen by their own universities and embassies for study in this country. Tom is also Master of English at Salisbury School, a private preparatory school for boys, and reviews books of poetry, avant garde fiction, and literary criticism for the Worcester Telegram. He teaches two courses, one a general study of literature entailing an examination of poetry, fiction, essay forms, short stories, and drama; the other a survey of English literature from Beowulf to T. S. Eliot. Last year Tom established the Herbert Ross Brown Prize at Salisbury School as a token of friendship and thanks to Professor Herbert Brown of the Bowdoin English Department. The prize is awarded to the two boys who have demonstrated the most significant progress in the understanding and appreciation of modern English and American literature.

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Lt. Jim Kelley writes — "Since 4 November, 1952, have been Truck Platoon Leader at TRTC Motor Pool here at 'Fort Useless'. Have 51 vehicles and 35 men whom I am driving crazy with my mechanical genius. January 12 start a three months course in transportation and then who can say? My very best to all, a large percentage of whom, I'm sure, no doubt wish they were somewhere else than where they are."

William Knights is with the Army in Germany — Medical Control Detachment.

In December Klaus Lanzinger received his Ph.D. from the University of Innsbruck, Austria. His thesis dealt with the problem of sin in the work of Nathaniel Hawthorne. He writes, "I feel very much indebted to Bowdoin, under the auspices of which I was able to study two semesters in the United States, and especially to Professor Herbert Brown for having stimulated to a large extent the thesis on Hawthorne. I take, therefore, the liberty of sending a copy of the thesis as a gift to Bowdoin, where its original shaping took place."

Joe McNeallus, coach at Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester, Vt., was an entry in the Louise Orvis Trophy Race on January 10 at Manchester. There were at least 12 Olympic entries for the race, which was a bit over a mile with a 1360 foot vertical descent.

Bob Mehlhorn and Tom Ray received their degrees in February.

Alvin Miller is in the Navy and hopes to be released next December. Mail should go to his home at 35 Nichols Street in Lewiston.

Ken Monty is a graduate student in biochemistry at the University of Rochester. His address is 15 Lafayette Park, Rochester 7, N.Y.

Jim Murtha, now attending the University of Maine, is president of the Scabbard and Blade there. A Portland Press Herald picture last fall showed Jim surrounded by six beautiful candidates for honorary lieutenant at Maine's annual military ball. Lucky boy!

Roy Nickerson has a new address — New Arrivals Section, Central Post Directory, APO 743, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

Al Rogers is now in his second year of medicine at McGill University.

Lt. Harold Sewall, still in Korea with the Transportation Corps, expects to return to the States in August.

Marine Lieutenant Paul Spillane is engaged to Miss Ella Bonang of Brunswick, sister of Claude Bonang '52. Paul is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Lt. Bob Spooner writes, "I am finding the artillery to be a much better life than the infantry, but I don't think I'll ever become regular army." Bob and Barbara are living at 1725 Ferris Avenue, Lawton, Okla.

Cpl. Peter Stephenson has been given a commendation for outstanding radio work with the American Forces Network in Germany. Cited by VII Corps Headquarters, he was in charge of special events at the Stuttgart station. After leaving Bowdoin Pete joined the announcing staff of WLPM in Suffolk, Va.

Frederic Thomas has a new job — with Lowell Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Lowell, Mass. On November 22 he was married to Winifred Marris of Cazenovia, N.Y.

John Topham was married to Miss Shirley Scharf of Dover, N.H., on September 27, 1952.

Arthur Tutein is engaged to Miss Eleanor Walcott Thompson of Winchester and Rockport, Mass.

Lt. Lloyd Wallis is stationed in Germany, where his address is 58th Transportation Trucking Company, APO 46, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

Pvt. Charles Watson is overseas with the Army. His address is 45 Signal Company, 45th Infantry Division, APO 86, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. Charlie writes, "Bill Graham and Charlie Kerr were at Fort Dix with me. Tom Manfuso and Jim Kelley were in Kansas — O.C.S. at Fort Riley."

Dave Willey, in Korea and around Triangle Hill since last May, hopes to return to the States in March. He is with a heavy mortar outfit in the 7th Division.

1952 Secretary, William G. Boggs
1117 Harvard Road
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

Hebron Adams is now working for the Westinghouse Electrical Corporation and is, he writes, "at the moment, on their training program as a physicist, I think. I have no immediate prospects of becoming president of the corporation, so perhaps you'd better list me in the *Alumnus* as a professional failure. Any Bowdoin men in Pittsburgh may be able to reach me at PE 1-3755."

Herb Andrews finished basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., early in January. He then expected to attend school of some sort.

Pvt. Adrian Asherman is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Charley Bennett is engaged to Miss Marie E. Carrigan of Portland, a medical technologist at the Portland City Hospital. Charley is associated with the Armstrong Cork Company in Pittsburgh, Penna.

Ray Biggar and Dick Ham are studying for their master of arts in teaching degrees at Harvard.

Art Bishop is with the Deering-Milliken Company at its Farnsworth Division in Lisbon.

Pvt. Fred Brehob recently graduated from the Far East Command Chemical School at Camp Gifu, Japan. The two-week course included instruction in the defenses against chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare. Fred, who entered the Army in July, was shipped overseas in December.

S. Bennett Brenton is engaged to Miss Margaret Isabelle Benjamin of Chelsea, Mass., a graduate of the Maryland College for Women in Baltimore.

John Campbell is studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Ed Clary and Lou Wood are both attending Harvard Law School.

Ben Coe is engaged to Miss Margaret Jane Butler of Cambridge, Mass., a graduate of Mount Holyoke, who is now on the neurosurgical staff at the Massachusetts General Hospital doing cancer research. Ben is studying at M.I.T. and will graduate in June. He is under the Bowdoin-M.I.T. plan. The marriage is scheduled for June, when Ben finishes up at M.I.T. He is singing with M.I.T.'s double quartet, "The Logarithms."

Ensign Jack Cronin graduated from Newport O.C.S. on December 23.

Ensign Stuart Cummings is on board the USS Waldron (DD-699), c/o FPO, New York, N.Y., operating out of Norfolk, Va.

A note from Dave Dean says, "I'm in the first year class at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md. Member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity as are Guy Leadbetter '47 and Paul Welch '50."

Ed Elowe is with Sylvania Electric Products Company in Salem, Mass.

Dick Hall has joined the staff of the First National Bank in Boston. He is living at 25 Copley Street, Brookline 46, Mass.

Dick Ham is engaged to Miss Joleen Glidden of Portland, a student at Wheelock.

Warren Harmon is with C. Tennant Sons and Company, Exporters and Importers, at 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. He has met several Bowdoin men at the Zeta Psi house there.

Bill Hazen writes, "I received my commission on 23 October and was sent, after a 10-day leave, to the staff of the Commander of the First Fleet, Vice-Admiral Ralph Ofstie. It is extremely fine duty and a remarkable opportunity to work with the operations, plans, and policy of a fleet. We shall go to sea shortly, at which time our staff will relieve the flag in the Seventh Fleet and Admiral Ofstie will replace Admiral Clark." Bill's address is Commander First Fleet, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Hitchcock, Andy Lano, Warfield Martin, and Pete Southwick graduated on February 7.

Bob Hitchcock is attending Navy OCS, having enlisted for four years.

Jack Hone, who was married to Miss Patricia Behr of Plainfield, N.J., on August 30, entered

Columbia Law School in the fall but was forced to leave because of liver trouble. He is now on leave of absence and will return next fall unless the Army reaches out and takes him before then.

Jack Ivers is with the National City Bank of New York.

Rogers Johnson, with General Electric Company, is in Schenectady, N.Y., but has also been spending some time in Lynn, Mass.

The Emerson Joys announce the birth of a son, Edward Channing Joy, on January 10 in Bath.

John Kennedy is engaged to Miss Margaret Van Note of Newton Highlands, Mass., who is completing her studies at the Simmons College School of Nursing. John is in the Air Force.

Nguyen Ngoc Linh is a very busy man in New York. He is working for a master's degree in journalism at the New York University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; he is working with the New York Times; he is a vice-president of the General Association of Vietnamese in America; and he is editor of the Viet Nam Bulletin, issued in January for the first time by the General Association.

Lt. Erik Lundin, stationed at Camp Drum, N.Y., got home to Thomaston during part of the holidays.

2nd Lt. John Morrell writes from Camp Lejeune, N.C., that he is in the 17th Officers Supply School. He will be detached from the school on April 15 and does not know yet where he will go then. He has 18 months to go in the Marines. Johnny spent a Christmas leave with his parents in Brunswick.

Lin Morrell is teaching at the Hatch Preparatory School in Newport, R.I.

Jay O'Connor was married in October to Miss Jacqueline Marie Montgomery of East Haven, Conn., a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N.J. After a wedding trip to Canada, the O'Connors are living in Melrose, Mass. Best man at the wedding was Hugh Costello.

In December Lt. Bill Patterson of the Marines wrote, "Am now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., attending Motor Transport Officers School, but leave for Korea with the February draft."

Lt. Hugh Pillsbury of the Marines writes, "Am here at Quantico in Special Basic Class for training new Marine officers. Also here in Quantico are Bill Boggs, George Murray, Warfield Martin, all with my outfit at Camp Goettge. John Morrell is at Camp Barrett, and there are several others that I know not of — all will graduate within the next 4 months and will be reassigned." Hugh reported to the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., on February 18 for a 15-weeks course.

Charley Scoville received his commission in the Marines in December and is now at Quantico, Va., for five more months of training.

A note from Craig Shaw says, "I never thought I'd see the day when I'd be going to school again, but here I am studying for a commission. It is a four months course that ought to be about twelve, it seems. I'm at the Officer Candidate School at Newport in the U.S.N.R. If I do make it, I suppose I'll just be another one of those 90 day wonders!"

John Stalford was married to Miss Elinor Castle Massie on December 22 at Lexington, Ky.

Rick Swann writes, "I have been in the Army since October and am in the Medical Corps, presently finishing up 16 weeks of Infantry Medical training at Camp Pickett, Va. Not too bad a life, but I can't cut classes. Will leave here in mid-February as a medic; after that . . . ? My best to all."

Peter Sylvan was married to Loyola Anne Doherty on December 27 at Sacred Heart Church in Lynn, Mass.

Lt. Vaughan Walker is stationed at Fort George Meade in Maryland.

Tom Watkinson is teaching at Rockland High School this year. A December 4 fire which started in the Watkinsons' newly decorated living room did about \$4,000 damage to draperies and furnishings.

In November 2nd Lt. Warren Wheeler wrote, "At present I am stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, but I expect to receive overseas orders soon. I have been serving in reconnaissance and now recruit training."

John Withey has enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Dave Woodruff was commissioned an ensign on December 23 at Newport, R.I., after completing a four months course there. Former graduates of this school are already serving aboard every conceivable type of naval craft from ice breakers and mine sweepers to destroyers and submarines. And they are serving, too, as jet pilots, beach masters, "frog men", and demolition experts. There are even OCS graduates in Korean fox holes acting as gunnery liaison officers for the Marines.

Richard Wright has been undergoing basic training at Indiantown Gap, Penna. He hopes to be attending Officers Candidate School soon.

1953 Carlton Apollonio was married on December 21 to Miss Elizabeth Jane Lovejoy of Salisbury Mills, N.Y., a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School. After two years in the Army Carl is now attending Bowdoin. His best man at the wedding was brother Spencer Apollonio '55.

Harris Baseman and Harry Forman are both attending Harvard Law School.

Those graduating in February were Herbert Black, Leonard Bloomberg, Oliver Brown, Robert Brown, Theodore Chambers, Albert Chun-Hoon, Stuart Cooper, Farnham Damon, Phillip Damon, Abraham Dorfman, William Drake, Harry Forman, Francis Gerry, Richard Goodman, George Gosnell, William Hartley, George Howe, James McBride, James McCullum, Floyd Mundy, John Needham, William Snelling, and Charalambos Vlachoutsicos.

Oliver Brown, who graduated in February, is teaching English and history at the Emerson School in Exeter, N.H.

Allan Cook is engaged to Miss Elizabeth A. Kane of Portland. Allan is a member of the senior class.

John Durham is engaged to Miss Janice Marie Cookson of Augusta.

John Henry, in the Air Force, has been stationed at Sampson Air Force Base in Geneva, N.Y. During February John planned to marry Miss Nancy G. Thompson of Portland, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College.

The Jim Herricks announce the birth of a son, James Emerson Herrick III, on November 28 at the Brunswick Hospital.

Frank Pagnamenta and Harry Vlachoutsicos are students at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Ray Petterson is engaged to Miss Marilyn Dyer of Bangor. They plan to be married in June, when Ray will graduate.

Elbridge Rines is engaged to Miss Marjorie Jean Ormsby of Brunswick. El is a senior and will graduate in June, when the wedding is planned.

Rod Snelling was married on January 24 to Miss Ann Louise Kurtz of Greenfield, Mass. Elbridge Rines was an usher. Ann will be graduated from Sargent College of Boston University in June. Rod graduated from Bowdoin in February and is attending Harvard Graduate School. The Snellings are living in Cambridge.

1954 Pvt. Billy Catlin, who had been stationed at Fort Sill in Oklahoma, was home on furlough in January.

Fred Mitchell is a private in the Fifth Infantry Division at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania.

Cpl. Peter Riley is now stationed at Otis Field in Falmouth, Mass.

Peter Smith has accepted a position with the Irving Trust Company in New York City. He is living at the Zeta Psi Club.

Faculty

Representing the College at the meetings of the Modern Language Association in Boston in December were Professors Herbert R. Brown, Jean Darbelnet, Jeffrey Carre '40, Thomas Riley '28, and Walter Solmitz. Professor Brown was a speaker at one of the meetings.

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PORTLAND, MAINE

(NEAL W. ALLEN '07, *President*)

Professor and Mrs. Herbert Brown sailed on January 27 for a trip abroad. They landed in Naples and expected to spend some time in Florence and Rome, seeing the Sills while in Italy. In April they will be in Germany, where Professor Brown will give a series of lectures at Marburg University. Later they will go to England, where Professor Brown will study in London and will attend the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford-on-Avon. He is on sabbatical leave for the second semester from his position as Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory.

President James S. Coles was seated at the head table at the 67th annual dinner meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He was one of the four new college presidents introduced at the December meeting. On January 21 he spoke on "What Makes a Scientist?" in the opening lecture of a series by Maine college presidents sponsored by the Tate House Committee of the American Society of Colonial Dames Resident in Maine.

Philosophy Professor John Day attended the meetings of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association in New York in December.

Professor G. Edgar Folk jr. has left Bowdoin to join the faculty of the University of Iowa. He had been a member of the biology department at Bowdoin since 1947.

Professor Alton Gustafson of the Biology Department is on sabbatical leave during the second semester and is working in Florida under a grant from the Research Corporation of New York. He is conducting a study of algae with headquarters at the Marine Laboratory of the University of Miami. He also expects to do some work in association with the University of Florida and with Florida State University. Last summer Dr. Gustafson carried on a program of research for the Maine State Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries, with special growth studies of quahogs in local coastal waters.

On December 6 Professor Ernst Helmreich spoke on "Religious Education in the Time of the Reformation" to a Conference of the Lutheran Students in New England.

Janet Holmes, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Cecil Holmes, has been selected as one of four senior Girl Scouts in the United States to represent the country at an international conference to be held July 25 to August 15 in Switzerland.

Col. Walter Kennett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics since the ROTC program was inaugurated in 1950, will be reassigned to the Far East by mid-summer.

Professors Edward Kirkland and Ernst Helmreich and Mr. Robert Winter, all of the History Department, attended the meetings of the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C., in December.

Dr. James Moulton, instructor in biology, attended a February conference in Washington, D.C., on animal orientation, sponsored by the American Museum of National History.

Professor Norman Munn and his family returned to Brunswick early in January after a sabbatical leave spent in Australia and New Zealand, where he lectured at many universities and before many groups.

Newton Robinson of the Economics Department attended the meetings of the American Economic Association in Chicago in December.

Professor Henry Russell during the Christmas vacation met with the National Association of Biblical Instructors at Union Theological Seminary in New York and also attended sessions of the Committee for the Scientific Study of Religion.

Professor James Storer spoke to a January meeting of the Brunswick Rotary Club. He told about the many problems facing the people of the Philippine Islands, where he recently spent 11 months on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Adam Walsh has been renamed state chairman for the 1953 Cancer Crusade. Last year he led workers to the most successful fund-raising effort in the history of the Maine Cancer Society. In

January Adam attended the meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and of the National Football and Baseball Coaches in Washington, D.C. Ever since the football season closed in November, he has been on the winter circuit, speaking often as many as three or four times a week all around New England as one of Bowdoin's best good-will ambassadors.

Medical School

1891 In a letter sent to various newspapers, Dr. Daniel Dennett has called for the abolition of professional boxing. He called it "an unwholesome business, degrading to children by its appeal to the lower nature, exalting to none. The people would be better off without it, the home more wholesome."

1895 Dr. Walter Stinchfield, since 1909 medical examiner in Somerset County, has resigned from that office. He began his medical practice in Toledo, Ohio, but returned to Skowhegan in 1898. In 1946 he was presented a 50-year service medal from the Maine Medical Association.

Honorary

1911 Payson Smith celebrated his 80th birthday recently by giving a speech at Gorham State Teachers College. The *Portland Press Herald*, commenting on this event in an editorial, said, "The personal glory he won was the natural fruit of a dedicated life, a life devoted to building better schools, providing better education, for American schoolchildren. Doctor Smith is not acclaimed today for brilliance alone, or for professional competence, or for holding big jobs, or for his solid humanitarian instincts, although his record would stand on any one. All these, plus a rare courage, are the essence of Doctor Smith's distinction. Like all of history's finest men, he hewed to the demands of his conscience, letting popularity and professional promotion fall where they would."

1943 The Paul Nixons are spending the winter in a "little house" at 5527 West 78th Street, Los Angeles 45, Calif., and plan to return to Brunswick in May.

1944 Sumner Sewall is the new president of the Bath National Bank.

1948 Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor has been named commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, succeeding General James Van Fleet. Taylor graduated from West Point in 1922 and wound up World War II as commander of the 101st Airborne Division. Since the war he has served as Superintendent of West Point, as commander of the U.S. garrison in Berlin, and as deputy chief of staff for operations and administration in Washington.

1949 Samuel Forsaith, for 52 years town treasurer in Brunswick, is not seeking reelection this year.

James Killian, President of M.I.T., set the theme for the initial celebration of Bradford Junior College's 150th year with his keynote address, "Spiritual Needs in Education Today," at the Convocation on October 25.

1952 Colby President J. Seelye Bixler has been named a member of the Maine Maritime Academy Board of Trustees. He has also been elected to a three-year term as a director from Maine of the New England Council.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith is serving on the important Senate Republican Policy Committee. She has also been appointed by Senator Joseph McCarthy to head the subcommittee on government reorganization of the Senate Government Operations Committee. Senator Smith said that her group would work closely with the investigations subcommittee which McCarthy heads.



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A Meeting at Bowles' Tavern

ON APRIL 3, 1826, a meeting important to Portland's future took place at Bowles' Tavern at the corner of Federal and Temple Streets. There, on that Monday morning, were assembled nine men influential in civic and business affairs of the fast-growing city. There were Woodbury Storer, Cotton B. Brooks, Phineas Varnum, Nathaniel Mitchell, Josiah Pierce, John Perley, John T. Smith, Eli Longley and Samuel Adams. They were met to adopt a set of by-laws for the newly incorporated Canal Bank. Later, at this same Bowles' Tavern, they met and voted . . . "That a lot of land be procured on Union Street for the purpose of erecting a building for the Bank." From this start, for a hundred and twenty-five years, The Canal National Bank of Portland has served Maine business without interruption, through political, economic and social upheavals.

Bowles' Tavern, where the Bank's incorporators first met, had a long and varied career. Started as a Public House in 1823 by Mr. Bowles, the original

2-story brick structure was built in 1791 by Eben Storer for a dwelling. After it became a Tavern, operated by Mr. Bowles, it was the most popular and stylish public house in Portland. The various owners who succeeded Mr. Bowles added rooms, until it was also the largest tavern in Portland.

Samuel Haskell owned the place about 1833 and its name became The Elm House. It was the headquarters for all stage lines serving Portland — there were twelve stages daily by 1855, and both Federal and Temple Streets were at times crowded with arriving and departing coaches.

When Portland was the capital of Maine, State Senators and Representatives lived at The Elm House for months at a time. Many important decisions on the new state's business and political affairs were made there. Hannibal Hamlin boarded at The Elm House while he read law at the offices of Fessenden and Deblois. The Tavern was burned in the Great Fire of 1866.



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ALUMNUS

MAY
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BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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Seward J. Marsh '12, *Editor*; Clement F. Robinson '03, *Associate Editor*; Eaton Leith, *Books*; Robert M. Cross '45, *Assistant to the Editor*; Dorothy E. Weeks, Jeannette H. Ginn, Louise R. Norbut, *Editorial Assistants*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Business Manager*.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Philip G. Good '36, *President*; Charles L. Hildreth '25, *Vice-President*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Secretary*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Treasurer*.

Members at Large

1953: Kendrick Burns '14, Karl R. Philbrick '23, Prescott H. Vose jr. '29; 1954: Bela W. Norton '18, Herbert W. Chalmers '30, Philip G. Good '36; 1955: Charles L. Hildreth '25, James M. Parker '30, William P. Sawyer '36; 1956: Edward Humphrey '17, Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25, W. Howard Niblock '35.

George H. Quinby '23, *Faculty Member*; Paul Sibley '25, *Alumni Fund Chairman*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Alumni Secretary*. Other Council Members are the representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1953: Paul Sibley '25, *Chairman*, Stanwood L. Hanson '18, Emerson W. Zeitler '20; 1954: George F. Eaton '14, James A. Dunn '16, George S. Willard '30, *Vice-Chairman*; 1955: John F. Rollins '15, Louis Bernstein '22, John O. Parker '35.

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A Constructive Step Forward

Bowdoin men far and wide hailed with joy the Brunswick item which appeared in most eastern newspapers on May 7. It announced that on July 1 Bela W. Norton '18 would be appointed Vice-President of the College in charge of Public Relations and Development.

For several years the Alumni Council has urged the establishment of a long range, well integrated public relations program under the direction of a trained man. Last year, after months of careful study, the Council's recommendation was formally presented again to the Governing Boards. Last fall the Council Committee conferred with President Coles and received his assurance that he was in hearty accord with the Council's expressed desires. He told the Council that a well rounded public relations program was a very real Bowdoin need and that he would endeavor to meet that need as soon as he could find the necessary funds and discover the right man to direct the program.

Prescott H. Vose '29 is Chairman of the Alumni Council Committee on Public Relations; the other members are Kendrick Burns '14, Past-President of the Council and chief instigator of its activities for a public relations program, and Bela W. Norton '18. There have been few more zealous or harder working Council committees. Until a few weeks ago none of its members, least of all Bela Norton, entertained a suspicion that one of them might become the agent through whom their sincere hopes, aims and desires would be set in motion.

Following a brilliant undergraduate career and service in World War I Bela Norton did journalistic and editorial work with the Sun and the Post in New York and spent some years with Ivy Lee Associates, well-known public relations counsellors. For the past twenty years he has been associated with Mr. John D. Rockefeller in the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg and during the past five years has been Executive Vice-President of that organization. Readers of the ALUMNUS will recall an article in the February 1949 issue entitled "Damn Yankee in the Southland". It was a Virginian's testimony that Bela Norton had made himself welcome in Dixie. As a native of Maine, however, he is happy indeed to come back north. Bela Norton brings to his Bowdoin post a wealth of training and experience. He and Mrs. Norton will be personable additions to the official Bowdoin family.

The new Vice-President of the College will take over the work carried on from 1947 to 1949 by Wallace C. Philoon '05 and since 1949 by Harry L. Palmer '04 as Chairmen and Directors of the Sesquicentennial Fund. In his announcement President Coles paid grateful tribute to the work of these two devoted alumni. Their labors in bringing to a successful conclusion the first phase of Bowdoin's \$6,000,000 development program have built a solid foundation for the expansion and development of the College in future years.

To the praise of President Coles ALUMNUS editors add their plaudits for devoted service rendered as they express for all Bowdoin men their applause over a Constructive Step Forward.

And our thanks to the Alumni Council as it chalks up another item in its long list of services to Bowdoin.

The Cover

When Kosti Ruohomaa visited Bowdoin a few years ago on an assignment from Life Magazine, he took many pictures which the College acquired. One of them adorns our cover. Are you among the Bowdoin men who know the significance of the items portrayed? If not, the following excerpt from President Sills' speech to the Newcomen Society will inform you.

"In the famous fireplace in the President's Office at Bowdoin — the real hearth of the College — there are some iron pots and utensils which, with the crane, attract the attention of many a visitor; these are not, as they look to be, culinary but chemical instruments. They deal not with housekeeping but with science. They were sent to our first professor of chemistry and natural philosophy, Parker Cleaveland, by the well-known Sir Humphry Davy, with whom our Bowdoin teacher had a lively correspondence."

Bowdoin has long been a college of arts and sciences. The facilities afforded present-day students in the new Parker Cleaveland Hall and the remodeled Searles Science Building are a far cry from those with which Sir Humphry Davy endowed the early teachings of Parker Cleaveland.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Cover by Kosti Ruohomaa; Art pictures, courtesy Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts; Ambassador Hildreth by Franklin Grant; Manfred Mautner-Markhof jr. by USS Staff Photo; President-Emeritus Sills and Rev. David Works by Clifoto, N.Y.; Justice Merrill by Merrill Studio.

Preserving Bowdoin Treasures

*Albert S. Roe, Acting Director of the
College Museum, Describes the Process*

In his annual report to the President a year ago, the Director of the Museum of Fine Arts recommended that the conservation of paintings owned by the College should be put on a systematic, annually-budgeted basis. While scientific conservation is expensive, the quality of our collections and their close connection with the early history of the College and with the Bowdoin family naturally make the best of care mandatory, and the expense of adequate preservation represents but a fraction of the actual monetary value of the works, to say nothing of their value because of association. Conservation is also, by its very nature, a problem which can and should be spread over a long period of time. A modest sum applied to this purpose regularly each year will, in the course of time, insure that those works which are now beginning to suffer from age will be properly cleaned and put in a safe condition, and that in the future the physical condition of all objects in the collection will be kept at as high a level as the most modern scientific knowledge makes possible.

In response to this request, the Governing Boards granted an annual appropriation of \$300.00 for this purpose, and work was begun last summer. Since a number of alumni have expressed an interest in the details of such a program, here is a brief account of what has been accomplished in the first year.

Our first problem was to obtain the services of a competent expert to survey the condition of the entire collection and to begin work on a long-range program, treating first those paintings in most urgent need of care. Mr. Alfred Lowe, head conservator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, who had previously cared for our paintings from time to time, has recently retired, and finding a successor was not easy. Speaking generally, there are only a few restorers in the country who possess the intensive knowledge of the history of art and of past painting techniques, and who have had sufficiently long experience in working with paintings of high quality, to

make it justifiable to entrust the care of such a collection as ours to them. It was also desirable to find someone located in the New England area. We finally engaged Mr. Alfred Jakstas of Boston, an expert with excellent training and experience, and sufficiently young to give promise of years of service ahead. An agreement was reached by which Mr. Jakstas will come to Bowdoin for a full working day once each month throughout the summer and autumn, thus assuring to our paintings the great advantage of regular inspection by a highly-skilled authority in the condition of works of art, and prompt care when the need for it arises. Mr. Jakstas has, incidentally, for some years been in full charge of caring for the paintings at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at Fenway Court, Boston.

In consultation with the Director, Professor Philip C. Beam, Mr. Jakstas looked over all of our paintings and,

on the basis of his recommendations, it was decided to start work upon the two pictures here illustrated. Both came to the College in 1813, under terms of the will of James Bowdoin III, and due to age and the accumulated dirt of many years were, in the opinion of Mr. Jakstas, in a condition where further deterioration might cause irreparable damage. Mr. Jakstas worked on them for the rest of the summer and during the autumn. The remainder of this report will be devoted to an account of their previous condition and of the nature and progress of the treatment undertaken.

The first painting (illustrated in its present partially-cleaned condition in Fig. 1) is a canvas by an unknown Venetian master of the first half of the eighteenth century showing the *Delivery of St. Peter from Prison by an Angel*. This picture had in the past been covered with several layers of resinous varnish, which when first ap-



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3

plied gives a brilliant effect and serves to preserve the paint beneath it. However, due to oxidation, such a varnish turns progressively yellower with age, darkening and changing the appearance of the colors beneath it. With age, too, the paint itself had become very brittle and had developed cracks, between which the fragments of paint curled up and were in danger of falling away from the canvas completely.

To begin with, those areas were treated where there was danger from flaking. A suitable solvent (in this case a mixture of acetone and diacetone alcohol) was chosen so as to dissolve the varnish without attacking the paint layer itself. The flakes were first moistened with solvent to soften the varnish and make them pliable; then an adhesive was fed in beneath the flakes and they were held in place by gentle pressure until the adhesive had hardened thoroughly. Then, working with cotton swabs over very small areas at a time, the long and exacting process of removing all of the discolored varnish was begun.

In its present stage, as shown in Fig. 1, a considerable portion of the resinous varnish has been removed, so that the entire right side of the painting has been cleared of it, as well as an area around the head of the saint. It is strikingly apparent how much more brilliant are the colors of the paint in the area from which the varnish has been removed, and how much more detail can be observed in the modelling. In the photograph as reproduced, the difference in color of the angel's two wings can be readily observed, as can the delicate modelling of the angel's left arm compared with the darkness and lack of detail in the left arm and hand of the saint.

Further steps in the treatment, to be undertaken in the coming summer, will involve the removal of the rest of the varnish, the replacing of any paint which has flaked off, the application of wax to the back of the painting in order to penetrate and hold the reattached paint firmly in place, and a final coating with a modern plastic varnish which is both highly transparent and does not discolor with age.

The second painting already treated is a Flemish *Still-Life* by B. de Bridt, an artist active in Antwerp between 1688 and 1722. It is shown here in a partially-cleaned state (Fig. 2) and as it appears at present (Fig. 3).

When the conservator began work, the condition of this painting was much the same as that of St. Peter and the Angel, with darkening of the varnish and flaking of the paint. The signature, now easily read, was quite invisible, and as a result the painting had for more than a century been attributed to the wrong artist.

The flaking paint was reattached and the old varnish removed as in the case of the other painting. Fig. 2 shows the painting as it looked when the varnish had been removed in the center and across the bottom, but not in the upper left and right corners of the picture. Note the large number of areas where the paint had been completely lost and the bare canvas showed through with disturbing effect.

At an indeterminate time, probably before 1800, another restorer had treated this painting and had glued a new canvas to the back of that on which the artist had originally painted. This was once a common practice by which the aging original canvas was relieved from the stress of being attached to the stretcher. However, impregnating a canvas with glue greatly increases the degree to which it will expand and contract with variations of temperature and humidity and consequently sets up conditions which in time contribute to a serious loosening of the bond between the paint and the canvas; when humidity is high, glue also tends to favor the growth of fungus molds which spot the surface and discolor the picture. It was necessary, therefore, to remove the backing canvas — by now itself old and brittle; this was done by stripping off and then scraping the back of the original canvas to free it from excess of glue. As the original canvas is now too weak to stand stretching on a frame, it was again necessary to re-back the painting with a new canvas, but this was done this time with a new technique which employs wax instead of glue.

Of all of ancient painting, the only appreciable group which has survived are portraits of Greek residents of the Fayum area of Egypt, a swampy region by contrast with the prevailing dryness of most of Egypt, and consequently an area where one would have expected rapid deterioration. Painted in an unusual medium which employed pigments applied hot in a base of wax, these works have sur-

vived for two thousand years in a remarkable state of preservation, without loss of strength or color. This suggested to modern investigators the suitability of wax as a preservative. Inert chemically, moisture-proof, colorless, and sufficiently adhesive to attach paint to canvas, while being capable of moderate movement without cracking, it has proved an ideal solution to the conservator's problem.

After removal of the varnish, reattachment of loose flakes, and removal of the old rebacking canvas, the painting was covered with a thin layer of paper to protect its face, this being attached to the surface with a water-soluble paste. The picture was then laid face-down on a flat surface and molten wax was spread evenly on the back of the canvas. While this wax was still soft, a new canvas was laid on top of the old and the two bonded together under pressure applied by means of an ordinary electric flat iron, more wax being poured on the back of the canvas during the ironing. The wax now serves to hold the two layers of canvas together and to hold the original paint layer smoothly and firmly against its canvas support; it has also penetrated and filled up any cracks in the paint surface, making the whole smooth and moisture-proof.

The next step was to remove the surface paper by wetting, after which areas where paint had been lost were touched up with new paint. This repainting was applied only to areas of actual loss of original paint, and in such a manner as to blend with the original tonality of the picture, but at the same time in such a way that careful examination will not leave any doubt as to which parts of the painting are original and which retouched.

The picture now appears as in Fig. 3, and treatment is complete save for a final invisible surface coating. This will consist of a thin layer of polymerized vinyl acetate, a plastic varnish which does not discolor with time, followed by a final layer of hard wax. The painting will then be permanently safeguarded against further cracking and loss of color, and will be able to be subjected to normal handling without any fear of damage. Surface dirt and dust can be removed from time to time without touching the picture itself merely by removing and renewing the surface coating of hard wax.

Thus we see concrete evidence of how the wise policy of the Governing Boards in providing funds for this purpose is already beginning to produce tangible results. These paintings, and others in the collection which have still to be treated, had suffered over the years in a number of ways, due to age, climatic differences between this country and Europe, subjection to excessive dryness in centrally-heated buildings, earlier inadequate treatment by unskilled restorers, and a variety of other causes. This seriously affected their appearance and made them extremely vulnerable to further damage whenever it was necessary to handle them in any way. Now, using the results of extensive scientific investigation in this field, and the technical competence of a leading authority in the art of conservation of works of art, the original strength of both has been largely restored and their appearance has been brought back to a point approximating that at the time when they left the artist's hand. We look forward to steady progress along these lines and to the day when all of our paintings are once more, like these two, in first-class condition.

Bowdoin Glassware

College Seal in White

Cocktail Shaker	each	\$5.00
Highball-10 ounce	dozen	5.00
Highball-14 ounce	dozen	5.00
Old Fashioned	dozen	5.00
Cocktail	dozen	5.00

*Glasses sold only in
cartons of one dozen*

To prepay shipping charges
add fifty cents for
each package

West of the Mississippi River add
seventy-five cents

THE ALUMNI OFFICE
109 Rhodes Hall
Brunswick Maine

Commencement Preview

Bowdoin's 148th Commencement — and the first under the leadership of President James Stacy Coles — will be held during the week of June 14 to 20. The week's program will be traditional, Thursday to Saturday being the big days.

The Commencement Play on Friday, June 19, will be *The Merchant of Venice*. As was the case last year, the Society of Bowdoin Women will hold their Friday luncheon in Moulton Union and the Alumni Luncheon will be in the Gymnasium. On Commencement Day, the Women's luncheon will be in the Gymnasium and the Alumni Dinner in Hyde Athletic Building as usual.

Reunion plans as they have been reported are outlined here.

The Class of 1890 will celebrate the 63rd anniversary of its graduation. Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell will entertain his classmates at breakfast on Saturday and Charles L. Hutchinson will be their dinner host that evening at the Cumberland Club in Portland.

Secretary Henry Owen reports that 1896 will observe its 57th anniversary with a dinner at Sunset Farm at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, June 19.

The Fifty year Class will use New Meadows Cabins as headquarters and spend Friday at Mort Soule's summer home in Woolwich. Secretary Clement F. Robinson will entertain the 1903 group for breakfast at his Brunswick home on Saturday morning.

Chairman Rufus E. Stetson has campus headquarters for 1908 in Moulton Union. The class dinner on Friday will be at Sunset Farm.

1913 has taken over Lookout Point House and will have campus headquarters in South Appleton. Rex Conant and Doc Smith expect a large attendance.

The 35-year class assembles at South Moore. On Friday 1918 journeys to Sebasco Lodge below Bath. Elliot Freeman is reunion chairman.

Richard Small is chairman for 1923's Thirtieth. Headquarters are in North Moore and the Friday dinner at Sunset Farm.

The Class of 1928 has a pretentious program underway for its Twenty-fifth. Whit Case and Reg Swett are co-chairmen. Headquarters are at Pickard Field House with rooms at North Appleton. A faculty reception will be staged on Thursday afternoon.

That evening class members hold a stag dinner. On Friday the entire 1928 family hies to the Auburn Colony in South Harpswell for a shore dinner. A large committee has been at work for months and the ladies have plans well organized for their three days at Brunswick.

The Twenty-year class will be quartered in South Maine. Chairman Dick Boyd has arranged a Friday outing at the Poland Spring House. 1933 wives and children and a large number of class members promise to be on hand.

Geof Stanwood reports that 1938 will have a big attendance. Campus headquarters are in North Maine. A full program on Friday is scheduled at the Bath Country Club.

George Hutchings heads 1943's reunion committee. Headquarters are in South Winthrop. On Friday the class will enjoy a clambake at Rock Hill Inn.

Dave Collins gave 1948's Fifth a good start but, on doctor's orders, was forced to hand the torch to Herb Gillman and John Cummins. North Winthrop is the campus gathering spot. Friday's dinner will be at New Meadows Inn.

William W. Lawrence '98, Trustee Emeritus

A Staff Member's Tribute to Distinguished Bowdoin Service

On November 25, 1918, when an alumnus whose name is not unknown to these pages, one Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, stood up to marry Edith Lansing Koon, he chose as his best man another Portlander who made good in Brunswick, William Witherle Lawrence '98. The union — as all Bowdoin knows — proved a blessed one. And there were reasons. A Portland teacher of Greek married a Bowdoin professor of Latin, while a Columbia professor of Medieval Literature stood by.

That was thirty-five years ago, and W. W. Lawrence has continued to stand by ever since, not only as Casey's "best man," devoted friend, and sage counsellor, but as one of Bowdoin's all-time "worthies", whose

career on the Governing Boards is nearly co-extensive with that longest presidential tenure in the history of the College. And now, amid the stirring changes which are crowding the Bowdoin memory in 1952-1953, the retirement of W. W. L., senior member of the Board of Trustees, deserves special mention by his grateful College.

At the time of his election to the Board of Overseers in 1921, Professor Lawrence was Professor of English at Columbia, where he was an ornament of the Faculty, a distinguished medievalist with an international reputation. Two years later, he was appointed a Trustee, a position which he graced for twenty-nine years, serving zealously on many committees, notably

those on the Art Interests of the College, the Library, and perhaps most important of all, the committees on Honorary Degrees and Educational Policy.

The captains of industry and finance on the Governing Boards recognized in Professor Lawrence a captain of scholarship whose advice on educational problems was constantly sought and followed. On the few occasions when he differed with the President of the College, the legend started that W. W. L. was "one of the few members of the Boards whom Casey really feared." Happily, however, they saw eye to eye in maintaining that the best way to improve a college is to improve the quality of students and faculty. He shared the President's conviction that a generous policy of

sabbatical leaves is one of the best investments a college can make. Moreover, he proved by his own career as teacher-scholar that effective classroom teaching need not be incompatible with sound, productive scholarship.

Professor Lawrence's major books, the crown and flower of scores of important monographs, *Beowulf and the Epic Tradition* (1928), *Shakespeare's Problem Comedies* (1931), and *Chaucer and His Canterbury Tales* (1950), remain standard works on their respective subjects. To succeed in writing authoritative studies on the oldest English epic, on Shakespeare's "dark comedies," and on the greatest storyteller of the Middle Ages is to realize a scholar's fondest dream. It is an academic "grand slam," it is knocking out a home-run with the bases loaded. Each of these books — as well as his earlier *Medieval Story* (1911) — cut triumphantly through jungles of tortuous specialized scholarship to achieve a lucidity of statement and rare poise of judgment which have be-

come the admiration and the envy of other scholars.

Hundreds of Professor Lawrence's former students, trained in his Columbia Graduate Seminars, many of whom now hold important chairs here and abroad, heavily in their teacher's debt, have dedicated their own books to him as some measure of their gratitude. Recognition from Great Britain came in 1918 with the dedication to him of R. W. Chambers' edition of *Beowulf*, and from Sweden in 1930 when the King conferred upon him the Royal Order of Vasa (First Class). His own college from which he was graduated *summa cum laude* in 1898 made him an honorary Doctor of Letters in 1917 at a commencement presided over by Dean Kenneth Sills.

Now in his seventy-seventh year, Professor Lawrence is living in gracious and scholarly retirement in his beloved Portland, studying and writing in his "booky house" at 14 Bowdoin Street, where he continues

to keep in lively contact with the frontierless world of the republic of letters. His familiar figure, tall and ascetic, distinguished to his fingertips, frequently causes passers-by to turn their heads in admiration. Some of his friends enjoy recalling an occasion when he read a paper on *Beowulf* to the Fraternity Club. One of the auditors, a guest at the meeting, impressed by the author's breadth of scholarship, hazarded the opinion that "Billy Lawrence must have spent fully three weeks writing that paper." The truth, of course, is that the author had distilled fifty years of study on the subject, and the lamp in his library still burns brightly.

Now that Professor Lawrence has been joined in retirement by his friend of more than sixty years who lives at 134 Vaughan Street, it is reassuring to think of them as elder statesmen continuing to hold the College close to their heart of hearts. Happy the institution which can boast of such elder statesmen!

An Approach To Alcoholism

Bowdoin Men Endorse Educational Program

Alcoholism — the nation's fourth largest health problem — is being tackled seriously today by various secular and religious groups. The most spectacular work which is being done in this field is, of course, Alcoholics Anonymous, which was started in the middle 30's by two native sons of Ver-

mont who met over a kitchen table in Akron, Ohio. At approximately the same time a small group of college professors started working on the problems of drug addiction at Yale University. Rapidly, however, the problems connected with alcoholism became the major concern of this

group, which later expanded into the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies.

Twenty years ago Prohibition was repealed in this country, the second time within a generation that the Constitution of the United States had been changed to handle the problem of alcoholism. Since 1933 there has been a definite shift in the policy of many Church leaders, from prohibition by legal action to a better informed educational program, which is based upon the findings of Alcoholics Anonymous and the Yale Center.

Some alumni of Bowdoin College have been influential in establishing a new Committee to study the problems of alcoholism, a committee which was formed last fall at the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which met in September in Boston. Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills '01 introduced a resolution into the House of Deputies to set up this group of church leaders to study the problem for three years and to make a formal report at the next Convention, which meets in Houston, Texas, in 1955. Dr. Gilmore W. Soule '30 of Rockland was appointed to the Committee by the president of the House of Deputies,



President-Emeritus K. C. M. Sills and Rev. David Works '42

as was the Reverend S. Whitney Hale, D.D., of Boston, whose son and son-in-law are graduates of Bowdoin. The Reverend David A. Works '42, who is credited with having originally brought this matter to the attention of the Episcopal Church, was elected Acting Executive Secretary of this Committee. In late April the first Committee meeting was held at the Educational Center in Plainfield, New Hampshire. Top leaders from groups working with alcoholics and their families were invited. Representatives were present from the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Also attending were leaders from the Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal Churches; the head of the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies in New Haven, the president of the National Committee on Alcoholism, New York; and the president of the State Commission on Alcoholism. A trustee of the Alcoholics Anonymous Foundation also joined to tell the Episcopalians what Alcoholics Anonymous is doing in the field.

Over a hundred years ago in the State of Maine was passed the Neal Dow Act, which was primarily intended to help the sick alcoholic and his family. Bowdoin College through its alumni is today attempting to use all the new facilities available in combatting this dreadful disease which afflicts not only four million alcoholics but also 20 million members of their families — combatting not by prohibition, but by education.

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A Boy's Prayer

In my study at the Library of Congress I have been able this winter to scan and sort a large number of papers, manuscripts and notes which have accumulated during my life time of working for character and religion among students. I came across two prayers written by President Hyde which merit introduction to the present generation of Bowdoin people. The first task to which I was summoned by the International Committee of the YMCA (1907) was to make a study of moral and religious trends and influences among high school boys and to explore the possibilities of forming among them something comparable to the Christian Associations which for many decades had proved useful among college students.

We were soon led to found *American Youth*, a magazine "to help men to help boys," and soon after becoming its first editor I wrote the President asking him to contribute "a prayer for boys." The prayer which finally emerged, printed in a box below, is familiar to many readers. Appearing first in the second issue of *American Youth* in April of 1912, this little prayer has had an amazing history. No one thought of copyrighting it, and it quickly was copied in all kinds of religious and educational publications. Several used it on personal cards. A woman in South Orange, N.J., commissioned me to print and distribute first 5000 and later over 20,000 copies. It has been printed in many foreign languages. I myself have seen it in circulation in France, Denmark, Japan, and China. Every anthology of devotions for youth gives it place; the

British Student Christian Movement most of all.

Actually this was not the first prayer that President Hyde wrote in responding to my request. The following, "A Prayer for All Boys," came to me first and was published as a display frontispiece in the first number of *American Youth* (February, 1912) as follows:

Father of all in Heaven and on Earth: Give the boys in our homes the work and play they need to call out their best powers. Train the boys in our schools through hand and mind and heart and will to find their most useful and happy vocations. Send to boys in city tenements, and frontier towns, and heathen lands leaders in lives of vigor without vice and manliness without brutality. Deal gently and firmly with delinquent boys, and make us wise to remove the cause of their delinquency. Grant to boys everywhere the self-control that comes through loyalty to Christ and Christlike service of God and fellow men."

My original thought was to secure in President Hyde's inimitably concise and constructive wording a simple prayer the boys themselves could and would use. My request was probably not wholly clear and this prayer for boys was the natural result. We all know such careful, polished writing is difficult and time-consuming. He did not for a moment hesitate to make another effort, and "A Boy's Prayer" is the result. It has had an amazing influence in a million lives. A line like "To stand for the hard right against the easy wrong" is a phrase which could be written only by a rare literary genius who was also a saint and an educator who knew the importance of youth's fledgling experience.

DAVID R. PORTER '06

A Boy's Prayer

Give me clean hands, clean words and clean thoughts;
Help me to stand for the hard right against the easy wrong;
Save me from habits that harm;
Teach me to work as hard and play as fair in thy sight alone
as if all the world saw;
Forgive me when I am unkind and help me to forgive those
who are unkind to me;
Keep me ready to help others at some cost to myself;
Send me chances to do a little good every day, and so grow
more like Christ.

WILLIAM DEWITT HYDE

1883

From the *Orient* of April 25: "All the boys who had no girls to go and see remained in town during vacation. It is needless to say that almost all went home."

Poole's Index was added to the library.

Mrs. Mary E. Livermore, whose devotion to the soldiers in the Civil War had made her famous, gave a lecture under the auspices of the baseball association on the subject of "superfluous women." The *Orient* commented on the fact that the subject seemed a "little strange" for "an audience largely composed of students," but said that she "opened a new field of thought, and overturned many opinions that have long been held A lady of prepossessing appearance Her lecture was quite long, yet held the audience to the close."

The baseball team had a successful year but as usual didn't quite win the championship. The "Bowdoin", as the *Orient* called the team, lost to Harvard, Amherst and Williams but won from Tufts on an early season trip. Colby and Bates were played on Memorial Day on their respective home grounds, the Bowdoin team and its supporters being transported by special train. At Waterville replenishment of bats was made difficult by the fact that the Colby supporters, getting wind of the Bowdoin need, bought up all the available supply. "The Orono nine have decided they cannot play the game of ball arranged with the Bowdoin," hence only Bates, Bowdoin and Colby played in the State Series.

Tennis was coming into popularity. At first it was played on informal courts in front of the dormitories; subsequently courts were installed behind the dormitories for the various fraternities.

President Chamberlain had to undergo a serious operation and as a result found himself so much weakened that he resigned at the end of the college year. He was retained on the faculty as Lecturer of Political Economy.

Professor Packard, the senior professor, was made acting president, and



Professor Chapman, who was the dean of the faculty, was his assistant. Subsequently, on the death of Professor Packard, Professor Chapman became acting president until the election of President Hyde. George T. Little was promoted to a full professorship in Latin.

The *Orient* suggested that the campus walks should be hard surfaced, "a few each year;" the suggestion was acted on nearly 70 years later.

Waterman gave the Ivy oration, Longren the poem, and Wright was popular man. On Class Day Reed was the orator, Sewall the poet, and Files the marshal.

The *Orient* suggested reducing the membership of the Governing Boards so that frequent meetings could be conveniently held.

At Commencement the degree of LL.D. was conferred on Mr. Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court.

The *Orient* commented on the slow progress in building the new town hall, querying whether anybody "of the present generation will be benefited by it." The generation living 70 years later is doubtful of the benefit conferred on them by the still existing building.

Fifty-six persons were baptized by immersion at South Freeport early in June. The College was well represented by spectators but not by immersees.

In its issue of April 25 (which was its first April, but not its April 1 issue) the *Orient* said "the President's war-horse is to be chloroformed and stuffed this spring." Whether the event took place is not recorded in any later issue.

1903

It was a successful spring in athletics. By winning the Ivy Day game Bowdoin won the state championship in baseball with 7 games won out of 9 played. The State track meet

was an overwhelming victory by Bowdoin, and the tennis team swept everything before it in the State tennis tournament. The winning of the State Meet, at which Bowdoin scored more points than all the other three institutions combined, was celebrated by a procession of 400 students and townspeople led by the French band. Fireworks, bonfires and speeches were made at the Tontine Hotel and a monster bonfire was lit on the Delta.

In a letter to the *Orient* Kenneth C. M. Sills '01 deplored the inadequate publicity given to the College by the Boston press.

George H. Stover won the '68 prize speaking, his subject being "War and Social Decay."

College singing on the Walker Art Building steps was a feature of the spring evenings.

Kenneth Sills '01 was elected Instructor in English for the ensuing year, and Roscoe J. Ham was promoted from Instructor of Modern Languages to Assistant Professor.

Grant had the oration, Bridgham, the poem, and Fred Putnam was popular man at Ivy Day.

In prefacing its Commencement issue, the *Orient* said: "It is not our intention or expectation to print in this issue anything that is real news."

On Class Day Martin gave the oration and Stover the poem; Shaw the opening address, Welch the history and Marshall the parting address. The prophecy was omitted, and thus an inanity of recent years was gone for good.

The new library building was dedicated at Commencement with speeches by the donor, General Hubbard, and by Chief Justice Fuller.

Both of these distinguished gentlemen were also the principal speakers at the alumni dinner in Memorial Hall. The Jewett Memorial window was unveiled, the presentation being made by the Reverend George Lewis of South Berwick and the acceptance by Professor Chapman. President Hyde also announced the gift of scholarships from the classes of 1873 and 1875 and a gateway at the north end of the campus from the class of 1878.

Professor Robinson and Oliver Stevens of Boston were made doctors of laws and Hermann Kotzschmar of Portland, for whom the organ given to Portland City Hall by Cyrus H. K. Curtis is named, was made a Master of Arts.

At its postgraduate dinner the class of 1903 established a decennial fund, which was built up during the next ten years by the efficient work of the committee (Lawrence, Martin, and Marshall) and duly presented to the College on the class's decennial to establish a scholarship.

1928

Lord Dunsany, the noted Irish author, gave the first Tallman lecture to a large audience in Memorial Hall on the subject of "The Arts and Life."

The John Warren Achorn Lecture-ship on Birds was established, enabling the College to have two bird lectures a year, the other being the Mayhew Lecture. To the Ibis, Professor Van Cleave spoke on "Biographical Methods", Lucien P. Libby '99 of Portland on "Mediaeval Pseudo-Science", and Kenneth Robinson '14 of the Dartmouth English Department on Humor. President Hopkins was the Delta Upsilon lecturer; his subject was "The Regulation of Cultural Education by the Liberal Arts College."

Pickard Field was in use by the baseball team and two of the tennis courts were finished during the spring. An enclosed hockey rink was hoped for — and is still hoped for 25 years later.

Dr. Gross reported on his annual census of the heath hens of Martha's Vineyard. Only three male birds were seen by him and he doubted whether any of the birds would long survive. He was right. A few years later the last heath hen died.

Both the baseball and track teams had poor seasons. For the first time since 1916 Bowdoin lost the State Meet to Maine, which also won the New England Meet. At the State Meet Bowdoin nosed out Colby for third place. But the tennis team won the State championship.

On Monday evening, May 14, the freshman class celebrated its release from sophomore rules by hazing the sophomores. The Chapel bell at 10 o'clock brought out the whole class, which built a bonfire on the Delta and organized a search for sopho-

mores, some of whom were ducked into the watering trough at the upper end of Maine Street. Two false alarms brought out the fire department.

Gordon Larcom was elected president of the Student Council.

"Show-Off" was the Ivy play; the First Part of King Henry IV, the Commencement play.

The Ivy oration by W. P. Snow, which was fully reported in the *Orient*, discussed Bowdoin traditions — Phi Chi, Triangle, Proclamation

Night, Rising Night, the Burial of "Anna", the Peanut Drunk, the Freshman Banquet, Ivy Day, the Wooden Spoon, Commencement and Class Day; 25 years later many of these traditions are only vague memories.

Albert Abrahamson '26 was elected Instructor of Economics; J. R. Hammond, Instructor of Mathematics, and Robert B. Miller, Instructor in Physical Training.

C.F.R.

On The Campus

Bowdoin has become headquarters for the Maine Citizenship Clearing House, a program designed to encourage the state's young college students and graduates to participate actively in political affairs. Arthur T. Vanderbilt H'50, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, is chairman of the national program. Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier '36, Director of the Bureau of Research for Municipal Government at Bowdoin, will direct the Maine program.

The Maine organization will serve as a liaison agency between the state's political leaders and teachers of political and social science in Maine colleges. The program in Maine is the outgrowth of a conference on participation of college graduates in political life held at Bowdoin last December, which was reported in the February *ALUMNUS*. The Citizenship Clearing House, originated at New York University by Judge Vanderbilt in 1947, was established to stimulate political interest, especially at the community level, among young people.

Scholarship Cups

Alpha Rho Upsilon won both the Student Council Cup and the Peucinian Cup for the first semester. Actually the Independents' overall average was higher in both cases, but they are not eligible for the cups. Standings for the Student Council Cup, presented to the fraternity with the highest general scholastic rating, were as follows: Alpha Rho Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, Delta Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, and Psi Upsilon.

Final standings in the competition for the Peucinian Cup, awarded to the fraternity whose freshmen maintain the highest average, were: Alpha Rho Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and Psi Upsilon.

Debating

During the Spring Term Bowdoin debaters William Hays, Bruce Wald, Charles Orcutt, and Paul Brontas won the State Intercollegiate Debate Trophy. This was followed by the Freshman Maine Intercollegiate Tournament, in which Morton Price, Warren Greene, Fred Jellison, and Paul Du Brule took first place for Bowdoin with four decisions to two for Bates and none for Maine.

Although Bowdoin debaters failed to qualify for the finals in the New England Festival held at Boston, in non-debate events out of eighteen participating colleges Bowdoin's Paul Brontas won fourth place in extemporaneous speaking and Frederick Wilkins fifth place in interpretative reading.

The Spring tours on which Bowdoin held twenty-two debates resulted in an even record for the four Bowdoin teams. Paul Brontas and Bruce Wald won decisions over strong Harvard and Princeton teams, and William Hays and Charles Orcutt took decisions from Lehigh and Lafayette. Henry Shaw, Loring Pratt, Elliot Palais, and Roger Gordon took two decisions from Smith, one from Clark, and one from Holy Cross.

The season closed with the most



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THE ALUMNI OFFICE

109 Rhodes Hall

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active program in recent years and a group of twenty-five men who have participated in contests. The Council looks forward next year to the introduction of informal interfraternity debating in competition for the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Trophy presented to the College by an anonymous donor.

Award to Christie

Dan E. Christie, Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics, has received a fellowship award from the Fund for the Advancement of Education (Ford Foundation) for the academic year 1953-54. He expects to spend the year as a visiting post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Mathematics at Princeton, where he will study topology and statistical mechanics and may also audit some of the courses offered at the Institute for Advanced Study. The award is made to afford Dr. Christie an opportunity to increase his effectiveness as a college teacher and does not involve any teaching duties. He will return to Bowdoin in the fall of 1954. Another distinction he holds is that of being one of the very few Bowdoin men ever to receive grades of A in all of his undergraduate courses.

Music

The Bowdoin Glee Club has recently completed a recording of the entire New York Town Hall concert, which was presented on March 30. This record was produced by Bowdoin on the Air and was processed by RCA in New York on a 12 inch, double-faced, long-playing vinylite record. The playing time is 58 minutes. The program, entitled "Moods and Contrasts", marks a departure from the usual collegiate recordings in that it consists of a full length concert program extending from Lassus and Nanino in the 16th century to Douglas Moore and Gershwin in the contemporary field. An idea of the scope and variety of the music will be found in the music article in the February ALUMNUS. Price of the record is \$4.00.

The Bowdoin Music Club presented its final concert of the year on May 12 in Memorial Hall. These concerts are patterned after the medieval "Collegium Musicum" or concerts presented by students of old, rarely per-

formed music, and contemporary chamber works, not usually available to the general public.

The Choir and the Music Club gave a concert in Rockland on May 10. Each week musical chapels have been held with student performers. The final student recital was held in the Moulton Union on March 8.

On March 20 the College presented Richard Dyer-Bennet, English ballad singer, to an overflowing Memorial Hall. On April 29 the Bellerose brothers of Biddeford, aged 15 and 17, presented a program of two-piano music.

The Glee Club has just completed a season of 17 concerts, including appearances at New York's Town Hall, Philadelphia, and Washington. The performances with Smith College at Hartford and at Northampton were outstanding in the year. In Hartford there were over 2200 in the audience, in Town Hall over 1200, and at the Boston Pops about 3200. After one year's interruption the Glee Club again sang at the Pops for Bowdoin night. The house was completely sold out with campus representation occupying more than 100 tables.

Leighton Bequest

Bowdoin will eventually receive a substantial bequest from the \$3,000,000 estate of Edward K. Leighton '01, a classmate of President Emeritus Kenneth Sills. Leighton died in Belleair, Fla., on February 20. From 1901 until 1915 he was a director of the C. F. Hathaway Shirt Company of Waterville, served as its president and treasurer from 1915 to 1947, and had been chairman of its board of directors since that year. He and Mrs. Leighton summered in Rockland and wintered in California and Florida.

Medical Scholarships

This spring scholarships totaling almost \$11,000 were awarded to 37 men, 35 of them Bowdoin graduates, and two from other colleges. The awards were made from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, established in 1891 in memory of Seward Garcelon of the Medical Class of 1830 and Samuel Merritt of the Medical Class of 1843. The list of recipients, with their Bow-

doin classes or other college designations and Medical Schools, follows:

Tufts — Frederick Andrews '50, William Blackwell '52, Joseph Britton '50, Charles Erickson '48, Harry Houston (Boston University), Stuart Marsh '50, Lawrence Nadeau '49. *Cornell* — William Augerson '47, William Austin '52, Myron Grover jr. '50, John Gustafson '50, Burton Nault '52, Edward Williams '51. *Vermont* — James Bonney '49, James Stackpole '50. *Boston University* — Matthew Branche '49, Andrew Crummy '51. *Columbia* — Robert Buker (Bates), Herbert Gould '51. *University of Pennsylvania* — Rupert Clark '51. *New York Medical* — Edward Day '50. *Johns Hopkins* — David Dean '52, Guy Leadbetter jr. '47, Paul Welch '50. *Harvard* — James Fife '51. *Rochester* — Samuel Gross '46, Douglas Hill '50, John Shinner '50, James Utterback jr. '49. *New York University* — Leonard Hirsch '47. *George Washington* — Reginald McManus '52, James Tsomides '50. *Albany* — Stephen Monaghan '48. *McGill* — Ronald Potts '50, Albert Rogers '51, Milton Morrison '52. *Texas* — Robert Young '51.

Dramatics

When *The Merchant of Venice* is presented on June 19, it will link 40 years of Commencement productions and will represent a continuity apparent to only a few in the audience. The first two performances of Shakespeare in 1911 and 1912 were versions of *Twelfth Night* and *The Taming of the Shrew*. In 1913 the original director of these productions, the late Mrs. Arthur Flint Brown, decided that the student who had played Malvolio and Petruchio in the previous years was equal to the demands of Shylock.

So Cedric Crowell '13 concluded his undergraduate acting career in this part — one of the most difficult, because of its varied possibilities of interpretation, in the whole range of Shakespeare's portraiture. He was later to play in New York before leaving the professional stage for the publishing field. His work in the theatre did not stop, for since then a long and varied career in a community theatre on Long Island encouraged him to return to Bowdoin last spring to play the ghost in the alumni performance of *Hamlet*.

In 1920 Mrs. Brown had another fine Shylock in Raymond Asnault '20, who had played Prospero in *The Tempest* the year preceding. He went on to work with George Pierce Baker at Harvard and was associated with the Federal Theatre Project in the 30's. Supporting him in *The Merchant* was a freshman named Quinby, who wanted to play Antonio but was cast for Gratiano. As the rehearsal period reached its climax, the Antonio suffered an epileptic fit at the sight of Shylock whetting his knife on his shoe, and Quinby was shifted into the part.

When the Antonio of 1920 returned to direct for the Masque and Gown,

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

5:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service at the First Parish Church

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

2:00 p.m. Trustees meet in Massachusetts Hall
2:30 p.m. Overseers meet in Massachusetts Hall
4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Class of 1928 Reception at Pickard Field House

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

9:00 a.m. Directors of the Alumni Fund meet in Room 107 Sills Hall
10:30 a.m. Alumni Council meets in Room 109 Sills Hall
12:00 noon Alumni Luncheon and meeting of the Alumni Association in the Gymnasium
12:00 noon Luncheon and annual meeting for the Society of Bowdoin Women in Moulton Union
1:45 p.m. Laying of the cornerstone of the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music
3:00 p.m. Fraternity reunions
3:30 p.m. Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in Hubbard Hall
4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Reception by President and Mrs. Coles in Moulton Union
9:00 p.m. The Commencement Play, "The Merchant of Venice", on the Art Building Terrace.
10:30 p.m. Commencement Dance at Moulton Union

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

9:15 a.m. Organ Recital, First Parish Church
9:30 a.m. Commencement Procession forms on campus
10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises, First Parish Church, followed by the Commencement Dinner in Hyde Athletic Building and a Luncheon for Ladies in the Gymnasium

Note: The Society of Bowdoin Women will maintain headquarters in the Smith Auditorium. All ladies are welcome. The reconstructed Searles Science Building will be open for inspection.

From
The American Alumni Council

Report of 1951-52 Alumni Funds . . .

	<i>Alumni Contributors</i>	<i>Alumni Contributions</i>	<i>% of Alumni Contributing</i>	<i>Average Alumni Gift</i>
AMHERST	4,777	\$ 121,425.	52.8	\$25.42
BATES	3,300	35,422.	57.	10.74
BOWDOIN	3,241	78,887.	48.	24.34
COLBY	1,968	25,518.	28.	12.10
DARTMOUTH	15,475	565,719.	65.	36.56
HARVARD	15,642	527,903.	36.7	33.75
PRINCETON	14,209	556,729.	61.	39.20
WESLEYAN	3,184	95,794.	43.	30.09
WILLIAMS	3,655	126,718	41.5	34.67
YALE	22,368	1,015,418.	40.	41.65

Bowdoin aims at \$100,000 from 65% of the Alumni for 1952-53.

Bowdoin men CAN reach those objectives.

he inherited all of Mrs. Brown's directing scripts of Shakespeare. Wishing to repeat the play in which he had made his first Shakespearean appearance, he was fortunate to find in the student body an excellent actor who had played the title role of *Richard II* the preceding year. So the third performance of *The Merchant* had Edwin Walker '36 as Shylock. The following year he played the part from which Shylock had come, Barabas in Marlowe's *Jew of Malta*. He has been active in community drama, as well as in politics, in Biddeford since graduation and returned to play the King in *Hamlet* last June.

In the first two performances of *The Merchant*, students played the women's parts. Like *Twelfth Night* and *As You Like It*, the play offered the female impersonators of Shakespeare's theatre the special advantage of shifting back into their own sex; and it is, therefore, sometimes more effective to follow the original method of casting. For the past 25 years, however, there has been a strong objection to the practice; and amateurs have followed the professional theatre in making their Katherine Hepburns, Frances Reids, and Margaret Phillipsses swagger about in tights. Bowdoin's male Portias and Nerissas of 1913 and 1920 were, in the opinion

of some, quite as effective as their female counterparts in 1935. These greybeards will have a chance for another comparison this year when women will play the parts again.

The closest link between the four Bowdoin productions of *The Merchant* will be the fact that all will have been played against the same setting of the Art Building and with the same basic direction. We may well thank the late Florence Brown for having had the skill and courage to start one of Bowdoin's finest traditions.

Athletics

As usual, the ALUMNUS goes to press too early to give final information about the spring sports teams in most cases. What is definite, however, is the third straight Bowdoin victory in the State Track Meet, held at Lewiston, the final score being Bowdoin 59, Maine 36, Bates 31, and Colby 8. As is the habit with Magee-coached teams, Bowdoin scored a large number of points in the two dashes and the hurdle events. Prospects for next year look slim indeed, with a below-par freshman squad and the loss of several of the best men of this year's varsity, including Gordon Milliken, Dick Getchell, Ray Biggs, Fred Flemming, and Dick Wragg. Dick Getchell broke

his own State Meet record in the low hurdles with a time of 23.8 seconds. Hugh Huleatt '55 ran a 4:26.8 mile for one of the day's better performances.

In dual meets the track team lost to Tufts, defeated Vermont handily, and just eked out a victory over Springfield on a very wet afternoon. In the Easterns, won by Tufts, Bowdoin finished in fifth position.

The baseball team is another good one, but at present writing it is fighting for second place with Colby, behind an undefeated Maine nine. Bates is still without a victory. The state championship probably will not be decided until about May 25, when Bowdoin plays Maine.

The junior varsity baseball team has had a good season, and prospects for next year appear excellent. Coach MacFayden always does a fine job with his material.

As for golf and tennis, it is still too early to make any predictions. The state championships in both will be decided on May 25.

The Sailing Club is functioning very well again this year. Gradually a fine setup for boys interested in this sport is being developed at New Meadows.

Edward Bresett jr. '53 has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for 1953-54 and will study the French language and literature at the University of Dijon in France beginning next fall. A French major, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega and comes from New York City. He is another of the many distinguished students turned out by the French Department at Bowdoin who have gone on to win scholarships and honors after leaving the College.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in February were the following seven men: Raymond M. Biggs '53, Richard T. Goodman '53, James E. Hebert '53, William F. Wyatt '53, Roy G. Levy '54, Herrick C. Ridlon '54, and Louis Schwartz '54.

At a faculty meeting on April 13 the sophomore fifth course requirement was made optional for either the sophomore or junior year for all men enrolled in the ROTC program. Changes were also made in the requirements for the Dean's List. In order to be eligible for the list a student must have a "B" average with

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1/2 dozen Ash Trays (Blue, Gray or Red)	6.00
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Sesquicentennial Bowl Each	15.00

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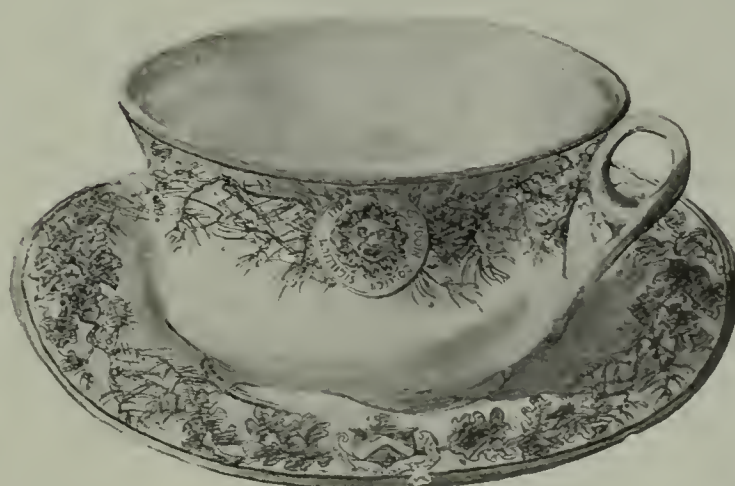
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T H E A L U M N I O F F I C E

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Brunswick, Maine

no grade below "C" and only one "C" allowed. All juniors and seniors and those sophomores with a straight "A" record will have unlimited cuts. Sophomores will be allowed five cuts a semester in each course and freshmen will receive four instead of the previous three.

First and second places in the Abraxas Cup standings were won this year by Fryeburg Academy and South Portland High School. The cup is awarded each year to the preparatory school whose representatives in the freshman class gain the highest ranks in the first semester. Fryeburg was represented by Peter Hathaway, John LaCasce, and Maynard Seelye.

Fred Flemming '53 was this spring named Maine's outstanding amateur athlete for 1952. He received the Maine AAU trophy, emblematic of sportsmanship and character as well as athletic ability. He received Bowdoin letters in football, baseball, basketball, and track, and was an outstanding competitor in all these sports. In 1950 the award went to Al Nicholson '50.

Bowdoin's 31st annual interfraternity track meet went to Theta Delta Chi by a big margin with Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Rho Upsilon following in that order. Dick Getchell '53 was high scorer with 21½ points. Gordon Milliken '53 won the Elmer Hutchinson Memorial Trophy for the second consecutive year. This trophy, awarded in memory of Elmer Hutchinson of the Class of 1935, is given to that member of the track team who has approached "the high standards of character and sportsmanship that were Hutchinson's."

On April 22 Alpha Delta Phi for the 13th time won the Interfraternity Sing, with Delta Kappa Epsilon second. The President's Cup for the fraternity showing the most improvement over the previous year's performance went to Beta Theta Pi.

On March 7 at the 37th annual interscholastic track meet Medford High School of Massachusetts and Phillips Exeter Academy became the champions. In all more than 40 teams competed.

Dick Church '53 on April 5 won the second annual Sugarloaf Mountain Ski Club's giant slalom. Last year he finished second.

Professor James Storer spoke under the auspices of the Political Forum on April 27 on the present economic and political conditions in the Philippines, where he spent the academic year of 1951-52 on a Fulbright Scholarship.

On March 5 in the Smith Auditorium Leland Goodrich '20, Professor of International Organization and Administration at Columbia, spoke under the auspices of the Political Forum on "The U.N. and the Cold War."

The annual Campus Chest Weekend was held March 13 and 14. Events included a combined concert by the Wellesley and Bowdoin Glee Clubs, a fraternity all-star vs. Brunswick High School basketball game, a jazz concert, a movie, and a gym dance with booths. All proceeds went to worthy charities.

President Coles has announced the gift by an anonymous donor of a trophy to be awarded annually to a fraternity or to the independent group in intramural debating competition. It is the wish of the donor to encourage undergraduate interest in topics of current concern and to stimulate informal debate and discussion on the campus. Tentatively, a series of weekly fireside debates will be run off between the Thanksgiving and Easter recesses, with the fraternities acting as hosts. The debates, brief and informally conducted, will be followed by group discussions. Topics will be announced at Chapel on the day of each scheduled contest. The trophy will be known as the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Trophy; it recognizes Professor Mitchell's contribution to the growth of interest in the speech arts, particularly in debating, during his forty-six years of teaching at Bowdoin.

The 1953 Religious Forum, held early in March, had as its main topic, "Is Religion More than Ethics?" Each fraternity had its own clergyman — minister, priest, or rabbi — and on two evenings these men visited their designated houses for informal discussions and question and answer periods.

On March 28 more than 100 high school boys and girls trained at the College for a mock General Assembly of the United Nations held April 25 and 26 at the University of Maine. A discussion of the history and function of the United Nations was led by Professor Athern Daggett '25, who also instructed delegates on preparations of resolutions on vital U.N. issues. This 1953 Youth and Government Project was a State YMCA-sponsored effort toward educating Maine's young men and women in the obligations of citizenship.

Dr. Ephraim Fischhoff, Professor of Sociology at American International College, was the Chapel speaker on April 26. He was here under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sends rabbis to college campuses as part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

On May 4 Professor Edward C. Kirkland spoke to a large audience in Memorial Hall on the subject "Academic Freedom in Peril." Professor Kirkland is a past president of the American Association of University Professors and is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa National Senate. Next year he will be on sabbatical leave and plans to write a book on American industrial history from 1860 to 1897.

Gordon W. Stearns jr. '54 was awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup at Chapel on April 13. Established in 1945 by the Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, the Cup is "inscribed annually with the name of that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college." Stearns came to Bowdoin as an Alumni Fund Scholar from West Hartford, Conn., has twice been a James Bowdoin Scholar, has been president of the Student Council, is accompanist for the Glee Club, Chapel organist, and choir director for the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

Bert Varney, for many years janitor in Winthrop Hall, died suddenly on May 4. Many alumni will remember both Bert and his brother Earl, who is janitor in Appleton Hall.

The Orren C. Hormell Cup, awarded annually by the Sigma Nu Fraternity to a student who in his freshman year has been a regular competitor in one or more fields of athletics and has achieved outstanding scholastic honors, was received this year by Harold W. Anthony '55 of South Portland. He came to Bowdoin as an Alumni Fund Scholar, is a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of Psi Upsilon.

About 30 juniors and seniors enrolled in the ROTC advanced courses

spent the spring vacation on a training cruise to Bermuda, sailing in a supply ship to acquire some practical transportation experience.

On April 9, 16, and 23, Dr. Y. P. Mei, Tallman Lecturer on Chinese Civilization and Philosophy, delivered a series of lectures, speaking on "China's Life and Culture as Influenced by Confucius," "Chinese Communism in Theory and Practice," and "Sinification of Buddhism and the Future of Communism in China."

Books

HARVEY DOW GIBSON, *An Autobiography*: The Reporter Press, North Conway, New Hampshire; pp. 448; privately printed.

It has been said that nearly every literate person has at least one book in his system. Harvey Dow Gibson completed his book shortly before his death, and my first comment in reviewing it is that it is a pity he did not start to write earlier in his life, for it is evident that his autobiography is not the only book he had in his system.

Harvey Gibson was a dynamic person. He had tremendous energy, both mental and physical. Furthermore, he had a great power of concentration and a "do it now" habit which enabled him to accomplish an incredible amount of work in the space of his busy life.

Consider these accomplishments: as a banker, Harvey took over a rather small and rather weak New York City bank at the time of the depression in the early 30's, and in a period of some twenty years built it into an institution which is now the fourth largest bank in the United States with deposits of two and a half billions of dollars. In addition, Harvey operated successfully at least three large private businesses which he purchased when they were small enterprises.

Harvey's record in public service was equally notable. He directed Red Cross activities in Europe in two wars, providing a service to our men in uniform of great value and unequalled in the history of war.

With great energy, and using his own funds, he made his home town in North Conway one of the notable ski centers of our country, not for his own profit, but for the benefit of his home-town folks. With all this, he seemed to have energy to spare for he served as President of several clubs, he ran horse shows for charity and he became Master of Hounds of the Meadowbrook Hunt. He served on the boards of many enterprises, both business and charitable.

Encouraged by his wife, Helen Gibson, Harvey tells the story of his life in a simple, direct way. He was not inhibited by any desire to develop a literary style, and, as a result, his writing is straightforward and interesting, just as his life was straightforward and interesting.

I said in the beginning of this review that it was a pity Harvey did not start writing earlier, as obviously he could have written a

sound book on banking, a fascinating study of Red Cross activities in two wars, and surely he could have done a book on "Riding to Hounds," which would have been a sheer delight in hunting circles.

Harvey worked hard and played hard and had fun doing it. His activities were constructive and helpful to the community in which he lived, and to his country, and he had great loyalty to friends and causes.

I suppose a reader of this review might comment that it is more about Harvey Gibson than about his book. To me they are inseparable. It is hard for me to think of Harvey's book without thinking of Harvey, for I had known him since he was sixteen years old, when we entered college and roomed together for four years, and we were life-long friends. Much of the material in Harvey's book was familiar to me. I think he has handled it admirably.

Harvey says in his preface that one of his objectives in writing the book was his hope that it "would serve as a reminder for the present and coming generations that as a rule success in life is attained primarily as the result of hard work and sacrifice on one's part, and that there is no escalator to the top of the ladder." That may be an old-fashioned concept, but it is a true one, and, in my opinion, it would be a fine thing if every Bowdoin student from now on would read Harvey's book. This book is privately printed, but I am sure there are copies in the College library.

If I were writing a review of Harvey's book from a literary standpoint, I would point out one chapter which is a fine piece of narrative writing. The chapter is entitled "English Hunting Week," and is a description of Harvey's experience in the English hunting country. It is an absorbing story, charmingly told, and with an appreciation of the fine points of this famous English sport.

As a final comment, may I say that Harvey Dow Gibson's book is well worth reading. It is of particular interest to those who knew Harvey. To the younger generation just starting in life it is an inspiring case history of a real honest-to-God, down-to-earth person, who made an outstanding success of his life. It should be an inspiration to any ambitious young man.

HARRISON K. McCANN

ERNEST J. KING AND WALTER MUIR WHITEHILL, *Fleet Admiral King: A Naval Record*: W. W. Norton and Company, 1952; pp. 674; \$7.50.

It is quite unlikely that any career in our times has so neatly illustrated the parable in "Matthew" of the wise and of the foolish virgins. Here is the story of how for forty-four long years Ernest King kept his lamp filled with oil, its wick trimmed, its light tested, so that when came the midnight hour, there shining through the murk of national disaster to a President desperately seeking the way, was Ernest King's light — brilliant, reassuring, inviting.

It so happened I was myself on duty temporarily in the Navy Department in those black days of December, 1941, when the news of Pearl Harbor coming in day by day, even hour by hour, indicated ever growing catastrophe to us, and what was worse perhaps, no indication of any offsetting damage whatever to the Japanese attackers. It is not possible now to convey to any one the atmosphere of utter gloom pervading the Navy Department. Into this cauldron of calamity some nine days later came Admiral Ernest J. King, then the aging Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Fleet, (an insignificant collection of ancient naval junk) to take over the direction of affairs as Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleet, thus adding to the wornout junk he had in the Atlantic the smoking and sunken wrecks of what had once been our major strength, our Pacific Fleet.

Hearing that King was taking over, I, as one of his former subordinates, dropped round to the office of the new Cominch to offer, not any incongruous congratulations, but my best wishes. King had a few minutes to talk; perhaps with one who had always before seen him surrounded initially only by disaster, the situation seemed to him quite homelike. At any rate, aside from conveying to me his firm faith in pulling victory out of chaos, he remarked, epitomizing the situation as then it was,

"Well, Ellsberg, things must be pretty hopeless when they call in the old S. O. B's!"

How did King get that way? This book, so well as it will ever be done, gives the answer, though I believe myself there is more to that answer than this book gives.

Here for some three hundred and forty-six pages out of six hundred and seventy-four, is the story of Ernest King up to the day of Pearl Harbor. I have built ships; included in the task was keeping an accurate scale weight of every piece of steel, however minor, so that when completed, the vessel's displacement could accurately be known. Nothing I have seen in literature so reminds me of my old weight records as the first three hundred and forty-six pages of *Fleet Admiral King*.

Here rivet by rivet, plate by plate almost, is carefully recorded the growth of Ernest King, from his entrance into the Naval Academy in 1897 (and even something of the years before) till as Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleet, he takes over shortly after Pearl Harbor in 1941 — forty-four long years of preparation. Meticulously put down, it is all there — his life as midshipman, passed midshipman, ensign, lieutenant, lieutenant commander, commander, captain, rear admiral, vice admiral, and admiral — it is all set down in detail.

He who reads will find how Ernest King became the most highly experienced officer

in our Navy — the only one qualified by personal experience in surface ships, in submarines, as an aviator himself, or as it is quoted in his book from a sports writer's comment on him, "a triple threat." No man in our Service better knew from personal experience what reliance could be placed on surface warships of all types, on submarines, on aircraft, nor how best all three could be welded together into a naval weapon irresistible by any enemy.

All this the first half of *Fleet Admiral King* sets forth. He who runs may read, and those in the Navy seeking to emulate may study it faithfully so that they also may in turn become Commander-in-Chief or Chief of Naval Operations, which two top positions King came soon after Pearl Harbor to fill simultaneously. But it will do the readers not too much good. Aside from all the preparations and the various duties afloat and ashore, was something more, peculiar to Ernest King, as aside from all the weight tickets on a ship adding up to the displacement is an imponderable — its design, which may or may not change it from just so many tens of thousands of tons of steel into a sure shield for those who built it.

Ernest King was in himself unique — here no amount of study and imitation will produce the like result. He had a brilliant mind; no one graduates so close to the top of his class at Annapolis as did King without one. Next in King, came executive ability in very high degree — it has nothing to do with intellect, as the Navy has discovered from many of its own brilliant minds who were worthless as executives. Then came an emotionless temperament the like of which I have never seen in any officer, and I have observed practically every top naval commander from pre-World War I to this day. This man was ice when it came to emotions. I have seen him in time of disaster, under such circumstances where on similar occasions others I had opportunity to observe had become almost hysterical under pressure, and never have I heard Ernest King raise his voice.

In Ernest King, to America's good fortune, all this added up to the most perfect machine for directing a war in our whole national history.

And so it came about that in the ruins of Pearl Harbor with our naval might sunken or smoldering wrecks, with our diplomacy a hissing and a byword, with flabbergasted politicians under the guise of hiding our disaster from the enemy, striving mainly to hide their own shortcomings from a nation which might rise enraged and tear them to pieces if it should learn the truth, the old S.O.B., within a few months of being retired automatically and put on the shelf forever as an aged scrap of junk useless in this young man's world, offered the only hope of salvation and was avidly reached for to save this nation.

So Ernest J. King, at the age of sixty-three, became Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleet, and a few months later, also Chief of Naval Operations. The second half of *Fleet Admiral King* details how he exercised those commands and what were the results. It may here be stated that his ability to cover so much ground without a breakdown lay in his extraordinary capacity to select capable subordinates, tell them only generally what was expected of them, and then let them exercise their own initiative in doing it, always with the knowledge (which

from my own experience with King I can substantiate) that so long as they were doing their jobs they would neither be bothered by King nor undermined by anybody else.

Long ago when Einstein's Theory of Relativity was new and I as a postgraduate naval student at M.I.T. was (involuntarily and with no great success) struggling as a candidate for Master of Science degree to understand it, it was said there were probably not half a dozen minds on earth capable really of comprehending it. It might be said of the second half of *Fleet Admiral King* that probably it is written for only about six other minds on earth — it deals with the Higher Strategy of a global war in which only the other six members (British and American) of the Combined Chiefs of Staff would be at home.

By this it is not meant that the language or the terminology are such as not readily to be understood by any educated man or woman — what is meant is that the plane on which it is written is amazing. Battles, even major ones, are hardly worth attention. (In this connection it may be noted that the Battle of Midway, surely one of the decisive actions of history, gets less actual space in this half of King's accounts than is devoted to his recollections of June 2, 1945, when Bowdoin College bestowed on him the degree of Doctor of Science and he was the guest of Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills. And it may be further noted that while Sills is pleasantly remembered, you will search King's account in vain for the name of the American commander at Midway.) Campaigns get somewhat more space, but only in their strategic aspects.

All this is written far above the plane of combat, in the stratospheric atmosphere of planning only as governed by strategic considerations and strategic possibilities. You gather (what is true) that once King has laid out the plan, provided the materials logistically, seen that proper subordinates are in charge, there is no value in wasting space discussing the operations or the results — these are foregone conclusions. As for himself, he passes on to the next strategic concept.

In all this, King shows that his mind moved far above strictly technical and even naval aspects into the realms of statesmanship. He opposed the doctrine of "unconditional surrender" as being unwise in a fluid world. He opposed the price offered Russia for participation in the Far Eastern War; in his mind we neither needed her nor should we build her up there. He felt (and this is reiterated over and over again) China was entitled (for our own good) to far more aid and materials than ever we gave, and that our failures and Britain's to live up even to what promises we made helped destroy our position in China.

King felt the use of atomic bombs on Japan was quite unnecessary, and that the resulting delusion that the one weapon had been found which governed future warfare, was ridiculous. He felt also that our plans for actual — and costly — invasion of the Japanese homeland were not required. The Navy had already so destroyed Japanese power that her collapse was soon inevitable; so much so that he neither desired nor looked with anything but disfavor on the assistance offered in the spring of 1945 of the Royal Navy.

Much more might be said of the sober and completely unemotional view of what best to do that King displays in his comments on

the various conferences he attended, and of the personalities he encountered from Churchill on down.

King admired Churchill. He mentions that on one occasion when Churchill and he lunched alone, he felt like keeping his hand on his watch — not for any fear that Churchill might filch it, but that if it should occur to Churchill that Britain needed that timepiece, King was afraid Churchill would charm him into surrendering even that prized bit of personal property. He admired Churchill as an Englishman, for with Churchill Britain and its needs came first.

America may well admire Ernest King as one (and the best one) of the too few Americans in a position of power with whom America and its needs came first. This book, *Fleet Admiral King*, shows him in that light — a very true one.

EDWARD ELLSBERG

NATHAN DANE II, *An Introduction to the Languages and Literatures of Greece and Rome*: Lithographed by Postway Press, Gorham, Maine, 1952; \$1.50.

Nathan Dane's first book is a typical Bowdoin publication: an ingenious and novel treatment of an old reliable subject. It is a lessonbook for use in a course teaching elementary Latin and Greek concurrently. The book is directed to the more mature student and is, as Dane says in his preface, a guidebook to the beginning of these studies, not a comprehensive grammar.

Two features of the book are original. The attempt to start teaching both languages at once is quite new. This is not so absurd as it might seem. The structure and vocabulary of Greek and Latin are very similar and provide the learner with many cross-checks, especially in the beginning of his studies. In addition, there is a fair number of good literary texts available in both languages. In the opening sections the readings are taken from the *Koine* and the Vulgate. In part two the reading is from the *Phaedrus*, with Cicero's version of the same passage as a Latin parallel (this section does particularly well in illustrating how formally simple both these languages are, yet how utterly incomprehensible some of the things they say).

Secondly, this is the only beginner's text I have yet seen which firmly and honestly, without benefit of verbose methodistical flim-flam, gets down to the business of attacking worthwhile texts in the original. A beautifully concise and well-arranged morphology of the two languages is provided, and the student is expected to learn to use his own dictionary. Methods be damned, says brother Dane, here is a text to read and let the teacher and students between them devise their own way of getting at the grammar, vocabulary, and so forth.

Difficulties presented are in part merely those which would naturally assail anyone attempting to teach such a course. I made a stab at it myself last Fall, but was forced to withdraw on several flanks. Some students will have had a bit of Latin in advance, some not; some students learn better by rote in the good old-fashioned way; worst of all, vocabulary tends to pyramid, and after a couple of months everybody reaches a saturation point. These, however, are no objections to the book, which does not after all

purport to be a plan of study for learning both languages in full, but merely tries to get the student as quickly as possible to the point where he has read and worked over in detail a few hundred lines from each language. Here the beginner will in most cases have to pause and make a choice between going on in one or the other.

The chief difficulty is, I think, the result of confusion of motives. The book is simply a collection of texts with notes; there are no real "lessons" in the conventional sense. The notes are intended to provide a more or less complete explanation of everything that might be obscure in each passage, which they do. In addition, however, they give a lot of systematic information spread out in a rather unsystematic way. I have no objection to the list of prepositions for study in Lesson 10, but why the article too at this point? Mustn't we assume the teacher has already taught this? The notes in Lesson 22 on the use of the dictionary also seem a little late. I have no objection to discrete learning: the very well written explanation of accusative/infinite constructions comes just where it ought, to explain the first occurrence of this construction in the lessons. But I think that a fair number of the notes might be omitted, or at least consolidated. Why explain *evos* in Lesson 25 when we've already had another form of it in 4? Second, I think it's only fair to the teacher who is going to try to use the text to index the places where systematic grammar is explained so that he can check to see how much has been left out and where he needs to throw his weight. Otherwise I should think it best to leave out of the notes material which does not contribute to an immediate understanding of the text in hand.

This job of Dane's must have been a terrific amount of work for him and his wife. It had to be done by hand, and the sheets had to be run through two typewriters, first one for Latin and English text, then one for Greek. It's a good-looking little book, too, and altogether it must have been a pretty expensive experiment both in time and money. I think it was worth it. Where else can one hope to find a thirty-three page introduction to two languages at once which contains at the same time representative selections from authors of such calibre as Homer, Sappho, Plato, Simonides, Phaedrus, the Evangelists, Vergil, Catullus, Cicero and Jerome? Really the only fault with the book is that it is not longer.

I should like to add a word purely in my capacity of pedagogue. Dane's attempt to teach Latin and Greek this way may not be the right one, but it faces squarely a problem the humanities are still shirking. Namely, how can we justify what we are doing? What good is two years of Latin or French or German? Or for that matter who gets enough out of four years of the same to be able to read great literature in those languages in the original? Darned few. The plain fact is that only those will read after college who are willing to continue working at it, and only those will continue working at it who are persuaded that it is worthwhile. And this holds for English literature too. Formal liberal education is either propaedeutic or it's nothing at all. With elementary Latin texts serving up a loathsome gruel of politically slanted pap and made-over Caesar, with the Greeks a bit better but still making sense subserve grammar, with the French I suppose

still telling us how to order our dinner from a servant who speaks better English than we do, and the Germans still reading about that *nichtpolitisch* gingerbreadboy, why should the intelligent student go on? The only answer is to feed him good texts, and the college man will not wait two or three years learning *amo amas amat* while we get ready for them. This little Jeremiad is nothing new. Whitehead said it all some thirty years ago; see *Aims of Education*, now available for 25 cents from Mentor. Adv.

FRANCIS BLISS

ALBERT B. DONWORTH, *Why Columbus Sailed*: Exposition Press, 1953; pp. 205; \$3.00.

The story of the voyage of 1492, in spite of its romance and verve, has always left an uneasy feeling in the minds of most Americans. It is rather depressing to realize that if Columbus had really known that what he discovered was not the East Indies — that, indeed, it was a territory inhabited by red-skinned aborigines who rarely built golden temples — he would have been a very disappointed man. The tale of the tragic miscalculation which led Columbus to discover a new continent instead of the pleasure domes of Kubla Khan does not appeal to those who see the discovery of America as anything but a tragedy. Such spirits will find solace in the heartening words of Albert B. Donworth's monograph, *Why Columbus Sailed*. "It was far greater," Donworth writes, "to discover a new world than it would have been to discover a new ocean route to China and India. Thus slowly did the human race enter upon the greatest stage of its knowledge and the surpassing intellectual uplift by which modern history is known."

Yet Mr. Donworth may give the weak-heart cause for alarm when he takes the position that Columbus' discovery, far from being accidental, was actually the result of trying to avoid the land which is today the United States and which he knew was there all the time. Certain proud Americans may blanch at this statement, but the writing of history is the search for truth. Pride must not stand in its way.

His new interpretation is based, as Mr. Donworth admits with disarming candor, not on new facts but on inferences drawn from old facts — facts which heretofore have not been emphasized by conventional historians. From a wide reading in the libraries of this country, he has come to the conclusion that Columbus' trip into the Western Hemisphere was not one of daring and bravado. Rather it was based on a shrewd analysis and a thorough acquaintance with the Norse expeditions to Iceland, Greenland and what the Norsemen called Vinland — an obvious reference to some part of North America.

It is generally admitted that Eric the Red, Leif Ericson and Thorfin Karseljni, Scandinavian seaman-adventurers, explored and even tried to colonize certain sections of North America long before other Europeans would venture very far into the unknown Atlantic. Mr. Donworth's research into the new literature on the subject leads him to the belief that the stone dug up near Kensington, Minnesota, in 1898 which had Latin and Old Norse characters carved on it proves the early Scandinavians pushed as far west as the Mississippi River. An old round tower at New-

port, Rhode Island, thought by some to be a relic of English colonialism of the seventeenth century, seems to the author to prove on the contrary that the Norsemen tried to settle there. And through his analysis of the descriptive material in the Norse sagas, Mr. Donworth finds every reason to believe that the adventurers sailed along the coast as far as Florida and therefore knew that the land broke off there. Attempts at settling what they thought was the large island of Vinland, however, were curtailed and finally halted by a warlike people that the Norse called "skraelings," in other words, Indians. The Norse then returned to their fortresses in Greenland and Iceland, where later the story of their adventure was written down and preserved for posterity.

What could be more natural than for Columbus, who in 1477 was already planning a trip to find a new route to the Orient, to take passage in that year on a ship going to Iceland? Thus he might find out what the people of Ultima Thule knew about the Atlantic.

Yet how could Columbus learn anything in Iceland when he could not possibly have understood the Scandinavian tongue? This seeming difficulty Mr. Donworth solves by pointing out the fact that there were monasteries in Iceland and that the monks spoke Latin. This language Columbus could understand because of its similarity to Italian, his native language. By casual conversations with the churchmen Columbus appears to have learned much of the lore of Vinland, including the advice that it was about 750 leagues from Europe. This particular information was helpful when planning his own voyage. He was able to predict approximately how far he would have to sail before he reached land.

It may bother the critical reader to find that there is no record of Columbus' ever having alluded in his writing or conversation to the knowledge he received in Iceland. Not even when he was trying to get support from Ferdinand and Isabella does he seem to have told them of his direct knowledge that what he supposed to be an outlying island of Asia was only a relatively short distance from where they were standing. Donworth explains that Columbus throughout his life tended to keep things to himself. Moreover, Columbus' information concerning Vinland would have fallen on deaf ears. Donworth even suggests that when King Ferdinand called a council of learned men in 1487 to discuss the feasibility of Columbus' plan to sail to Asia, Columbus was ready to outline for them the specific information he had received on the whereabouts of the land in the West. But, according to the author of the extraordinary work under consideration, the argument of the learned took a philosophical turn. Columbus "*laid aside his maps and technical knowledge*, to meet his opponents on their own grounds." In this manner he missed the opportunity to acquaint the world with his knowledge. Of course, if he had announced when he returned that he had known all along that land was only 750 leagues away, he would have added to the prestige of the Norse while diminishing his own, and Columbus was not the sort to let a good thing pass him by through too much talk.

So when Columbus sailed from Palos, August 3, 1492, he was relatively certain that land lay not too far to the west, for as Donworth makes plain, the "knowledge of the

Norse discovery was the fact that changed the whole course of Columbus' life, and kept him firm through all vicissitudes in his high purpose to cross the Atlantic Ocean and become an admiral and viceroy, second only to a king." Donworth suggests that Columbus sailed in a southwesterly direction in order to miss the island of Vinland, which he had heard was inhabited by unfriendly savages. Not realizing the potential good in North America, Columbus deliberately steered clear of it, and made for Japan, which he thought must be south of Vinland. On reaching that group of islands, he intended then to sail on to China and the Indies. But, of course, he found the islands of the Caribbean instead.

Mr. Donworth has written his book in a leisurely style and has not crammed the pages with footnotes which divert the reader's eye from the text. However, he does cite as particularly useful *The Life and Voyages of Columbus* by Washington Irving, the author of the definitive *Knickerbocker History of New York*. Mr. Donworth does not appear to have used Samuel Eliot Morison's new two volume work, *The Admiral of the Ocean Sea* (Little, Brown and Company, 1942).

Why Columbus Sailed is a highly original work. In this short and well-printed book Albert B. Donworth has done for history what Michael Velikovsky has done for science.

ROBERT W. WINTER

AUTHORS

HARVEY DOW GIBSON '02, LL.D.'19, recipient of the Bowdoin Prize in 1938, Trustee of the College, died September 11, 1950. The Music Building, for which ground has already been broken, will be a fitting memorial on the Bowdoin campus to his devotion to the College and his enthusiastic interest in its musical activities. Of him the New York *Times* wrote at the time of his death, "America has produced many business and financial leaders of conspicuous ability and capacity for leadership; it has produced few who have been as lavishly generous as was Harvey Gibson in placing those great talents at the disposal of his country, his neighbors, and his friends."

ERNEST J. KING, United States Naval Academy '01, LL.D., Sc.D. (Bowdoin 1945), from 1941-1945 was Commander in Chief, United States Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations.

WALTER MUIR WHITEHILL, Director and Librarian with the Boston Atheneum, is a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

NATHAN DANE II '37, Associate Professor of Classics at Bowdoin, was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army Reserve.

ALBERT B. DONWORTH '90, B.S., United States Military Academy, author of *Gravitation and the Atomic Bomb*, which was reviewed in the November 1949 issue of the ALUMNUS, is now living in New Haven, Connecticut, where he is devoting his time to writing.

REVIEWERS

HARRISON K. MCCANN '02, M.A. '42, President of McCann-Erickson Incorporated, Vice-President of the Board of Overseers, was a classmate and close friend of Harvey Gibson.

EDWARD ELLSBERG, Rear Admiral, United States Naval Reserve, received the degree of Doctor of Science at Bowdoin's 1952 Commencement in recognition of his outstanding record as engineer, naval officer, and author.

FRANCIS R. BLISS '40, formerly an instructor in classics at the University of North Carolina, is at present Assistant Professor of Classics at Colby College.

ROBERT W. WINTER, Instructor in American History for the past two years, will study at Johns Hopkins University this fall. He is a graduate of Dartmouth.

NOTES

Roy A. Foulke '19, Vice-President of Dun and Bradstreet, is the author of *Behind the Scenes of Business*, revised edition, 1952, published by his firm. The text has been completely revised, tables have been brought up to date, and new current business problems and situations have been added. A chapter on the "Relativity of the Moral Hazard" has been added in which is discussed "the influence of a progressively adverse financial condition of a business upon the moral stamina of individuals in management . . ."

A more recent work by the same author is *The Story of Factor*, Dun and Bradstreet, 1953. The pamphlet consists of two parts: the text, which traces the evolution of the activities of the factor from colonial times to the present; and a series of financial ratio tables based on *Financial Statements* 1947-1951 for seventy-eight lines of business activity.

Recently published books which will be reviewed in the next issue of the ALUMNUS are: *Where Main Street Meets the River*, "the personal testament of a man who has become the spokesman for the New South" by Hodding Carter '27, and *Tudor Prelates and Politics*, Princeton University Press, by Lacey B. Smith '44.

Professor Norman Munn's *Psychology* (2nd edition) is being published in French by Editions Payot of Paris. The translation is being supervised by Professor Soullairac of the Department of Psychophysiology of the University of Paris.

In the November, 1952, issue of *New Hampshire Profiles* is a fine article on Franklin Pierce of the Class of 1824, Bowdoin's only President of the United States. It was exactly 100 years before, in 1852, that Pierce was elected to the presidency.

Alumni Clubs

ALBANY

The largest gathering in years assembled on Wednesday, April 22, for the annual meeting of the Albany Bowdoin Club. After a social hour in Convener John W. Manning's law offices, twenty members adjourned to Keeler's Restaurant for dinner.

Returning to 50 State Street, the members heard the Alumni Secretary's report of changing conditions at the campus and plied him with questions until a late hour. An increasing number of younger alumni are coming to the vicinity of Albany and Schenectady, and the club has plans for more frequent meetings. Members hope before long to entertain the Glee Club again and to do some effective work among preparatory schools. A hope was expressed that President Coles will soon visit the club.

ANDROSCOGGIN

The Androscoggin Bowdoin Club has held two meetings this year. The first was in January, when about 25 schoolboys were guests for a sports night, with Adam Walsh, Bill Shaw, and Dean Kendrick as speakers. It was an evening enjoyed by all.

On May 7 the club held a ladies' night meeting, at which President Coles was a guest. He spoke directly and forcibly on the scholarship problem at the College, stating that Bowdoin needs much more endowment the income of which may be devoted to scholarship aid for needy boys, who cannot earn as large a percentage of their expenses these days as they used to be able to do.

Also present was the Zeta Psi quartet, which kept the mixed audience entertained with a varied selection of songs.

Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: *President*, John D. Clifford III '42; *Vice-President*, Richard C. Dennis '31; *Secretary*, Luther D. Abbott '39; *Treasurer*, Norman Brock '36; *Council Member*, Leonard D. Bell '47; *Chairman of the Executive Committee*, James B. Longley '48.

BOSTON

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston was held at the Hotel Statler on Thursday, April 16. A reception for President Coles preceded the dinner. President Edward Humphrey '17 introduced Dr. Horatio Card '88, the oldest alumnus present;

Kendrick Burns '14, former Alumni Fund Chairman and Council President; Dr. Philip G. Good '36, Alumni Council President; Mr. Peter Stengel, President of the Bowdoin Fathers Association; Trustees Melvin T. Copeland '06 and William D. Ireland '16; Joseph C. MacDonald, D.D., '15 of the Overseers, and the Alumni Secretary.

Treasurer Richard W. Benjamin '44 reported a balance for the year, much of which was the result of a successful Glee Club concert, and asked the members to support the Bowdoin Pops on May 21. William W. Curtis '20 placed the following club officers in nomination: *President*, William H. Gulliver jr. '25; *First Vice-President*, John O. Parker '35; *Second Vice-President*, Paul E. Gardent jr. '39; *Secretary*, Herbert S. French jr. '46; *Treasurer*, Richard W. Benjamin '44. These nominees were elected. President Humphrey stated that the club member of the Alumni Council would be appointed later.

President Humphrey then introduced President Coles, who received a warm welcome from the members. Expressing his thanks and appreciation for the alumni encouragement he had received since taking office, he recited some college problems as he had encountered them and stated that their solution could be counted upon because of the continued alumni support of the College. Naturally, in a time of steadily rising costs, the ever-present problem was budgetary. The College must meet its rising costs and endeavor to help the students meet theirs. Bowdoin is not the least expensive of colleges, but an effort is made constantly to trim expenses where possible without diluting the training offered. The President quoted President Hyde's report of 1902 and said that Bowdoin's aims today were the same as then. The student of today, however, cannot receive the equivalent scholarship aid which Bowdoin could give fifty years ago. Instead of our one million of scholarship endowment, we need five times as much to give the assistance which today's undergraduate needs.

President Coles expressed hope that much more assistance would be forthcoming from industrial sources. He suggested that the government could well consider permitting deduction of gifts to colleges from taxes rather than from gross or net income. Business has long benefitted from the work

that colleges are doing. Business is getting its top-drawer executives from the college product. There are most encouraging signs that business will increase its gifts to higher education, and, of even greater comfort to Bowdoin men, these gifts are more likely to come to colleges of liberal arts and sciences.

Despite difficulties, President Coles does not view the future with pessimism. He is optimistic for Bowdoin largely because of what he has found the College to be and because of what Bowdoin men do for and give to the College.

President-Elect Gulliver sent word that he was grounded en route from New York. President Humphrey presented the gavel to him *in absentia* and adjourned the meeting at 11:00 p.m.

BUFFALO

The annual meeting of the Buffalo Bowdoin Club was held at MacDoel's Restaurant on Thursday, April 23. Two seniors at Nichols School who have been admitted to Bowdoin were guests of the club.

Following an account of campus happenings by the Alumni Secretary there was a long question and answer period. Plans were discussed for a thorough canvass of the area to interest Bowdoin men in the club's activities. It was voted to have but one club officer in the future. Edward E. Scribner jr. '39 was elected Convener. He asks that all newcomers to the Buffalo-Niagara area contact him at 145 Meadow Lane, Kenmore 17, Buffalo.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Bowdoin Club held a dinner meeting on March 6 with President Coles as the guest of honor. This meeting was attended by 38 alumni — over 60% of the alumni in Chicago and the suburban area. Professor Alfred Newcombe '14 of Knox College in Galesburg, about 160 miles away, made the long trip.

The group had a social hour before the dinner, enabling President Coles to talk informally with the alumni who were present. After the dinner he gave an interesting discourse on conditions at the College as he sees them and on some of the future plans.



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The entire group were pleased to have this opportunity to meet with the President, and the club officers were especially pleased at the turnout.

CINCINNATI

On April 1 the Cincinnati Bowdoin Club held a dinner meeting at the University Club with Professor Thomas Means as speaker of the evening. It was a most pleasant and congenial gathering, lasting until 10:30. Professor Means brought listeners up to date on recent college doings and future plans. Those present were Lloyd Goggin '49, John Mace '49, Harold Schiro '29, Richard Williams '46, Convener Harold Tipping '35, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams '39.

CLEVELAND

The report sent in by Oliver F. Emerson II, Secretary of the Cleveland Bowdoin Club, contains an enthusiasm that deserves quoting in full. "If you could send more Bowdoin representatives like Spike Coles out here, we might be able to swing the attendance percentage from Maine or Massachusetts to the lush corn state of Ohio. The wives are still talking about him.

"President Coles arrived on Tuesday, March 3, and a cocktail party was given in his honor at the University Club that night at six-thirty. About forty hale alumni and their wives turned out to welcome him — from Sam Chase and Bud Adams '04 to Pete Barnard '50, as well as friends of the College.

"After dinner the minutes of the last meeting were read and a treasurer's report was given, showing the club to be in fine shape and spirit. Following these President Coles gave a talk on the State of the College, pointing out the need the College has for alumni support to encourage new men from Ohio.

"It was agreed that a luncheon table should be set up in a down-town locale for monthly Bowdoin get-togethers."

KENNEBEC

The Kennebec Bowdoin Club held its annual dinner meeting at the Augusta House in Augusta on March 25 with President Coles and Ed Coombs '42 as featured guests. Following the din-

ner, singing was enjoyed, and then the meeting was opened by President Edward Richards '44, who expressed his gratification at the turnout of 48 members. Horace Ingraham '24 acted as master of ceremonies and introduced President Coles as the main speaker of the evening.

The President spoke about recent campus improvements, particularly Parker Cleaveland Hall, and also mentioned the many items that Bowdoin still needs — a covered hockey rink, a new dormitory, and a new wing for the library. He closed his remarks by stating that all Bowdoin men could be proud of the College, faculty and students.

Ed Coombs then showed movies of last fall's most gratifying football victory over Maine, giving a running commentary. No one in the audience was bored with the frequent Bowdoin touchdowns.

Former Augusta Mayor Dick Sanborn '40, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of new officers, who were elected: *President*, Dr. Kenneth W. Sewall '29; *Vice-President*, Richard S. Norton '46; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Robert Martin '41; *Council Member*, Edward A. Richards jr. '44.

The meeting closed with remarks by outgoing President Richards urging suggestions and help from members to continue and to increase active interest in the Kennebec Bowdoin Club.

MICHIGAN

The Bowdoin Club of Michigan held its first meeting of the year on March 4 in the club rooms of the Horace Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit. President James S. Coles was the honored guest and gave an informative and interesting report of the College. There were 45 members and friends present to welcome the President, some from such far away points as Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, and East Lansing.

Stanley F. Dole '13, Overseer and untiring worker for the College over many years, told about the part Bowdoin men living in Michigan have played in business of their own communities as well as in their gifts to the College. He expressed great thanks to the good counsel and experienced help over the years of William J. Norton '05, loyal and interested alumnus.

The oldest in-Michigan alumnus, Warren R. Smith '90, had written and regretted his inability to be in Detroit. His message from Florida read, "Went to Bowdoin Club of St. Petersburg last week, where of 15 who attended only one of my time showed. Others were youngsters who had been out of Bowdoin only 40 or 50 years."

President George O. Cutter '27, who presided, was also host to two Detroit sub-freshmen who plan to attend Bowdoin in the fall.

Those who met and heard Dr. Coles are of the opinion that the College is in excellent hands and that all augurs well for Bowdoin's ninth president.

PORTLAND

Precedent was pleasantly broken on May 14 when the Bowdoin Club of Portland held a ladies' night. Over 200 members and their ladies gathered in the Mayfair Room of the Lafayette Hotel for dinner and a reception to President and Mrs. Coles. As President John McInnes '27 stated, "It appears that the best way for a Bowdoin man to get a night out is to take his wife with him." Judging from the comments made, such events are likely to be regular features on the club's calendar.

The Meddiebempsters provided the evening's entertainment in their customary delightful fashion. Professor Tillotson led group singing.

The Alumni Secretary spoke briefly of his contacts with alumni clubs and of campus changes. President Coles delivered the major address. Comparing conditions to-day with those existing in 1902 he quoted from President William DeWitt Hyde's report of that year and stated that a real need at Bowdoin is a substantial increase in scholarship funds. Mentioning some of the difficulties which face all liberal arts colleges the President said that encouraging progress is being made toward more generous assistance from industry. He is far from pessimistic as he faces Bowdoin's problems.

President Coles said that Bowdoin is well equipped physically, has a splendid Faculty. Few colleges can offer more to prospective students. No college of his acquaintance has better alumni support. For their share in that support the President expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation and that of the College.

In making the report of the nominating committee, Charles W. Allen '34 said that the slate was headed "by a newcomer to Portland." Officers elected for 1953-54 are: *President*, Kenneth C. M. Sills '01; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Clement F. Richardson '49; *Directors*, Elias Thomas jr. '31 and William D. Rounds '34. As he adjourned the meeting, President McInnes paid tribute to the effective service which Arthur Chapman jr. '39 has given to the club for several years as Secretary-Treasurer.

RHODE ISLAND

The Bowdoin Club of Rhode Island held its annual dinner meeting on February 13. Adam Walsh came down from the College and gave an entertaining talk, which was particularly enjoyable for the sub-freshmen who attended.

The club is now holding monthly luncheon meetings, which are most enjoyable. About 20 Bowdoin men from the area are attending the meetings, held the first Wednesday of the month at the University Club on Benefit Street in Providence. The luncheon is at 12:30, and Bowdoin men in the area know it is luncheon day when they see the recently purchased Bowdoin flag flying from the flagstaff at the University Club. All Bowdoin men in Providence on the first Wednesday of the month are invited to attend the lunch. Those usually attending are Elmer Tufts '13, Doc Luther '40, Jack Renier '23, Dana Swan '29, Frank Swan jr. '36, Marshall Swan '29, Allen Christie '23, Marc Sutcliffe '17, Paul Houston '41, Judge Harold Andrews '12, Ben Jenkins '30, Herb Hanson '43, Walt Donahue '44, Parker Loring '31, David Parker '08, and George Laubenstein '42.

Officers of the club continue as before — *President*, Elmer E. Tufts jr. '13; *Vice-President*, Benjamin Jenkins '30; *Treasurer*, Elbert Luther '40; *Secretary*, George A. Laubenstein '42, 42 Ferry Lane, Barrington, R.I.

ST. PETERSBURG

The St. Petersburg Bowdoin Club held five luncheons this season, beginning in December, when 11 were present. In January only 7 were able to make it — Smith '90, Lincoln '91, Car-

michael '97, Kendall '98, Doherty '07, Brown '14, and Tarbox '14.

On February 19 fifteen sat down to luncheon, thirteen Bowdoin men and two visitors. The hostess at the Chatterbox Restaurant, a Portland lady, wanted the boys to sing Bowdoin Beata; the crowd was bashful, but Ken Stone '17 obliged with one verse after most of the others had left.

SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Bowdoin Club held its annual meeting on March 11 with Coach Adam Walsh as the featured speaker. Adam did a fine job with the speaking and everybody also enjoyed the football movies of last fall's winning season. Eighteen were present to elect the following officers: *President*, William L. Bryan '33; *Council Member*, Francis W. Gorham '24; *Member at Large*, Louis W. Doherty '19; *Secretary*, Howard B. Miller, 1200 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

Plans are underway to stimulate attendance at future meetings. Also a committee has been named to plan a get-together this fall at the time of the Amherst game. It is also hoped that the club will be able to sponsor a Glee Club concert next year.

WILMINGTON

On Monday, April 27, twenty-one members of the Wilmington branch of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club met at the University Club in Wilmington. Also among those present were Dave Lawrence '44 and Howard Dana '36, secretary and vice-president respectively of the Philadelphia Club, and three prospective freshmen.

Frank Evans '10 reported on the mid-winter sessions of the Alumni Council, and three reels of football pictures were shown. The pictures evoked very favorable comment, particularly the color film of the Maine game.

WORCESTER

The Worcester Bowdoin Club held its annual dinner meeting on March 10 at the Worcester Country Club, with about 30 members present to hear Coach Adam Walsh speak and show football movies of last fall's games.

New officers elected at the meeting were as follows: *President*, Warren E.

Sumner '38; *Vice-President*, W. Ronald Marshall '35; *Secretary*, Cloyd E. Small '20; *Executive Committee*, W. Willard Travis '33, Robert R. Neilson '42, Byron S. Davis '34, and Henry O. Smith '45. Cloyd Small will also continue to serve on the Alumni Council.

On March 27 the Bowdoin Glee Club and the Meddiebempsters gave a concert at Alden Memorial Hall in Worcester, sponsored by Becker Junior College as one of its series. Glee Club members were entertained overnight by Bowdoin men in the area, under the chairmanship of Hank Smith.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS

The annual spring meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers in Maine was held at the College on April 11. This year's meeting was opened by a coffee hour in the Moulton Union, followed by a session in the Smith Auditorium. Questions discussed concerned the responsibility of the liberal arts college like Bowdoin to the non-college preparatory students in preparatory schools, and the problem of who goes to college in the State of Maine and who should go.

Luncheon was held in the Union, with Dean Kendrick representing the College. Then came another discussion session, this time in the Union Lounge.

At the morning meeting, attended by about 35 or 40 Bowdoin teachers, Paul Hazelton '42, Assistant Director of Admissions, and Howard Niblock '35, Headmaster at Maine Central Institute, were the featured speakers.

Nathan Watson '35 of Morse High School in Bath was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee for the next year. He will choose assistants and arrange another meeting of the group at the time of the Teachers' Convention in Lewiston next fall.

Last October, in speaking to the members of the group, President Coles mentioned the unusual characteristics of these gatherings of Bowdoin teachers. They meet not only as a professional group but as graduates of a liberal arts college, and even more specifically as Bowdoin alumni teaching in the state.

On March 4 in Memorial Hall Bradford Washburn, Director of the Boston Museum of Science, spoke on "Mount McKinley — the first ascent of the West Wall," with color films and slides.

Necrology

1883 JOHN EDWARD DINSMORE died February 28, 1951, in Jerusalem, Palestine, where he had lived since 1898. Born in Winslow November 17, 1862, he was the son of the Reverend John Dinsmore of the Class of 1848 and prepared at Waterville Classical Institute. After his graduation he attended the Medical School for a year, then received an M.A. degree from Bowdoin in 1886. He taught at Hallowell Classical Institute from 1883 to 1888, when he became principal of Fryeburg Academy. After four years there he accepted a position as principal at Lincoln Academy. Going to Palestine in 1898, he taught at the American College there for fifty years and also taught botany in the British schools in Jerusalem. A noted botanist, he wrote many learned articles and was co-author of "Flora of Syria, Palestine, and Sinai," published in Beirut in 1932. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Olaf Matson of Sweden. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1895 ARTHUR GOODWIN WILEY, M.D., died in Hollis April 29, 1953, at the hospital he founded in 1925. Born in Bethel January 7, 1874, he was the son of Goodwin R. Wilcy M'64, prepared at Gould Academy, and after graduation was principal of Norway High School for four years before entering the Medical School, from which he received his M.D. in 1903. He interned at Maine General Hospital and in 1904 went to Bar Mills to establish his practice. There he remained the rest of his life. For ten years Buxton Health Officer, he was consulting surgeon at Webber Memorial Hospital in Biddeford, head surgeon and medical director at Buxton-Hollis Hospital, medical director of the Buxton-Hollis civil defense program, York County chairman of the Defense Savings Committee, and a former York County Democratic state committeeman. A member of the York County, Maine, and American Medical groups, he was for more than 50 years a member of the Masons. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Hannaford of Bar Mills; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Chase of Portland; a grandson, three nieces and a nephew. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1897 WALLACE ARCHER PURNELL died March 15, 1953, at Togus Veterans Hospital, where he had been a patient for one week. Born in Gardiner March 1, 1875, he prepared at the high school there, attended Bowdoin for one year, and served in the Spanish-American War in 1898 with the 1st Maine Volunteer Artillery and as battalion quartermaster. For more than thirty years he was a mail carrier for the Gardiner Post Office. A member of the Gardiner Elks, of the Farmingdale Firemen's Association, and of Tiffany Camp, John R. Foster Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, he is survived by a nephew, Dr. Edwin Harlow of Waterville.

1901 CLEMENS ANDREW YOST died March 16, 1953, in Portsmouth, Ohio. Born there January 18, 1880, he prepared at the local high school. At Bowdoin he was class historian, had a Commencement part, and was a member of the College Jury and Deutscher Verein. Graduating *magna cum laude*, he went on to a life of teaching and scholarship, beginning his career at Hitchcock Academy in Brimfield, Mass., and teaching successively at Washington and Jefferson Academy in Pennsylvania, Phillips Andover Academy, Trinity College of Duke University, Williams College, and the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he was a member of the faculty for 23 years, until his retirement to his birthplace in 1943. This long teaching career was interrupted to some extent by two years at Harvard, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1909, and by a period of service in World War I, during which he taught

French at Camp Zachary Taylor in Kentucky. He did advanced study at the University of Berlin, at the University of Madrid, at the Sorbonne, at the Middlebury School of Languages, and at Columbia. He is survived by his sister, Miss Eleanor P. Yost of Portsmouth, Ohio. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

1903 FRANKLIN LAWRENCE died April 26, 1953, in Portland. Since his graduation in 1903 he had been associated with the Portland Stove Foundry Company, becoming treasurer in 1920 and president in 1924. Born in Portland March 3, 1882, he prepared at the local high school and at Bowdoin was a member of the Chapel Choir, the Glee Club, the Debating Club, and served as chairman of the Ivy Day Committee. A member of the board of governors of the Portland Dispensary from its beginning in 1921, he was president of the Dispensary for more than 25 years, resigning in 1950. A trustee of the Maine Savings Bank and its vice-president, he also was for many years vice-president of the Maine General Hospital and served on its board of directors until 1950, when he was made a director emeritus. He was a charter member of the Portland Rotary Club, a Mason, a member of the Portland Club, the Purpoodock Club, the Portland Bowdoin Club, and for many years president of the Delano Park Association. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Crocker Lawrence, whom he married April 24, 1907, in Springfield, Mass.; two sons, Richard Lawrence of Cape Elizabeth, and Donald Lawrence of South Portland; a brother, William W. Lawrence '98 of Portland; and five grandchildren. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

1906 IRVIN WAYNE CHANEY died April 9, 1953, in Salem, Mass. The son of James F. Chaney '71, he was born in Clinton December 20, 1883, and prepared at Topsham High School. His father for many years ran a coal firm in Brunswick, and Chaney was a special student at the College for two years. In 1905 he received the degree of pharmaceutical chemist from the University of Maine and for many years was a chemist in Stoneham, Mass. He is survived by his wife.

1907 FRANK LYMAN BASS died March 7, 1953, in Bangor. Born in Poland March 10, 1884, he prepared at Bangor High School, and in college and afterwards was one of the friendliest and most active members of 1907. He was in the Glee Club, Mandolin Club, and Chapel Choir for four years, was a member of the track and football teams, was chairman of the Class Day committee, and served on many other committees. In 1910 he graduated from the University of Maine Law School and was admitted to the Maine Bar the following year. For 32 years, however, he served on the editorial staff of the Bangor Daily Commercial and was editor from 1935 to 1942. A member of the Alumni Council from 1919 to 1922, he was secretary of the Penobscot Bowdoin Club for ten years and a director of the J. P. Bass Publishing Company for twenty. He had specialized in insurance law, especially since 1942, and practiced until his death. Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Anne Bass Whitlock of Bangor; two brothers, George W. and William E., both of Bangor; a nephew, and several cousins. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1907 BION BRADBURY LIBBY died in Portland March 7, 1953. Born July 26, 1886, in Portland, the son of Charles F. Libby '64 and Alice Bradbury Libby, he prepared at the local high school and attended both Bowdoin and Dartmouth before graduating from Tufts in 1908. He went on to Harvard Law School and received his

LL.B. in 1911. For 17 years he practiced law in Washington, D.C., and later in Tampa, Fla. During both world wars he served in the Merchant Marine. Surviving are his sister, the Reverend Hilda Libby Ives H'48 of Portland, three nephews, and two nieces. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1907 LEWIS WINFIELD SMITH died April 8, 1953, in Augusta after a long illness. Born August 7, 1884, in Brunswick, where he lived almost all his life, he was engaged in agriculture at his Mere Point Road farm, also serving as caretaker of the Mere Point Colony for many years. For a year after graduation he served as a chemist with Windsor Mills in the Province of Quebec and at Pejepscot, but in 1908 he returned to Brunswick, settled down to farming, and became a familiar figure at Commencement time, taking great pleasure particularly in reunion years. He is survived by his wife, Catherine, whom he married in Brunswick February 17, 1920; by two sons, L. Winfield Smith Jr. and Eugene, both of Brunswick; by three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Woodward and Melinda Smith of Brunswick, and Jane Smith, now stationed at Quonset Point, R.I., with the Waves; by a sister, Mrs. Ida Walker of San Diego, Calif.; by a brother, Robert Smith of Brunswick; and by three grandchildren.

1915 CHARLES CARR MORRISON, M.D., died April 13, 1953, in Bangor. Since 1919 he had practiced surgery and medicine in Bar Harbor. Born there July 5, 1893, he prepared at the local high school and after graduation from Bowdoin attended the Medical School for a year before finishing at Harvard Medical, where he received his M.D. in 1918. He entered the Medical Corps two months before his graduation and was assigned as an intern at Boston City Hospital, later receiving his commission as a first lieutenant. In 1943 he was named a lieutenant colonel in the United States Public Health Service and was in charge of civil defense work in Eastern Maine during World War II. He served also as Hancock County Medical Examiner. For 12 winters, from 1925 to 1937, he maintained a home and an office in Palm Beach, Fla. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Masons, the Shrine, the Odd Fellows, the Bar Harbor Club, Kebo Valley Country Club, the Everglades Club of Palm Beach, and the George E. Kirk Post of the American Legion. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Allen Morrison, whom he married in Bar Harbor November 22, 1919; five daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Ballard of Garrison, N.Y., Mrs. Marion Hawkinson of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. Barbara Shepard of Marblehead, Mass., Mrs. Patricia Bragdon of Wells, and Mrs. Nancy Hamor of Hulls Cove; a sister, Miss Mildred Morrison of Bar Harbor, and nine grandchildren. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1917 DONALD QUIMBY BURLEIGH died in Augusta on March 12, 1953. Born there June 2, 1894, he was the son of Clarence B. '87 and Sarah Quimby Burleigh and prepared at Cony High School. A veteran of World War I, he served first as a machinist's mate, then as a chief storekeeper, and in July, 1918, was commissioned an ensign in the Pay Corps. Discharged in 1919, he engaged in advertising work in Chicago and in Denver, Colo., before returning in 1921 to Augusta, where he worked for the *Kennebec Journal* for a short time. For three years he operated a wood-ware manufacturing company in Stockholm and returned again to Augusta in 1925, purchased Quimby's Art Store and operated it until 1930. From then until 1942 he was proprietor of the Maine News Bureau and Advertising Agency in Augusta and also of the Pine Tree Stamp Company. During World War II he was a timekeeper at the Bath Iron Works and in 1946 was named executive secretary of the Augusta-Hallowell Chamber of Commerce, a position he held for five years. At the time of his death he was employed with the Adjutant General's Department of the State. Always active in organizations, he held a series of interest-

ing positions, being secretary of the Maine Magicians' Society, Vice-Commander of the American Legion, Secretary of the Kennebec Bowdoin Club, Director of the Kennebec Valley Executives Club, President of the Augusta Community Welfare Council, and member of the Augusta City Council. Also an author, he wrote "The Kristiana Killers", a mystery story with Maine as its setting, and numerous short stories. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Johnson Burleigh, whom he married October 14, 1918, in Augusta; a brother, Edwin C. Burleigh '13 of Hallowell; four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Pruett, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Mrs. James Catlin, and Mrs. Morton Kaplan, all of Augusta; and nine grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1922 HENRY HERBERT MERRY JR. died April 6, 1953. Born June 21, 1900, in Auburn, he prepared at Edward Little High School and at Bowdoin was active in debating and was on the Bugle Board. Going to Washington, D.C., after graduation, he attended George Washington Law School at night for five years, receiving his LL.B. in 1928. He spent three years in Atlanta, Ga., with the Veterans Administration, then returned to Washington and in 1936 transferred to the Social Security Board as a technical adviser. He later became an attorney and administrative analyst with the Bureau of the Budget. He, John Bachulus, and Evarts Wagg, all of the 1922 Kappa Sigma delegation, frequently got together in Washington. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Mahoney Merry, whom he married December 31, 1931, in Atlanta, Ga.; and a son, Thomas H. Merry.

1924 WILLIAM FRANCIS MUIR died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Togus on April 6, 1953. Born June 12, 1896, in Boston, Mass., he prepared at Brunswick High School and Wiscasset Academy, was a special student at Bowdoin for one year, and also attended the University of Maine. He moved to Bangor about 30 years ago and until his last illness had managed a theater in Belfast, where he was a member of the Lions Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Pierce Muir of Bangor; a daughter, Mrs. John Dockum of Wilmington, Del.; a sister, Mrs. Everett McGlaughlin of Old Orchard Beach; a niece, Mrs. Eldridge Steeves of Portland, and a granddaughter.

1928 KENNETH LEE TALBOT died March 28, 1953, in Boston, Mass. Born in Bangor April 25, 1905, he prepared at Brewer High School and attended Bowdoin for one year. He became a pharmacist and had served as manager of Clough and Shackley in Boston since 1948. From 1942 to 1946 he was in the Army Medical Corps, serving as a staff sergeant with a general hospital overseas. After his discharge he attended the Boston School of Pharmacy for a year. A member of the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy jr. Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Westlund of Waverly, Mass.; and by two brothers, Harlan Talbot of Newcastle, N.H., and John Talbot of Cambridge, Mass. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1930 DONALD DREW DAGGETT died March 12, 1953, in Bangor after an illness of a few days. Born in Portage October 11, 1907, he prepared at Higgins Classical Institute and attended Bowdoin for one year. Then he was with the Fort Fairfield National Bank for three years before joining the Farm Credit Association at the Aroostook Production Credit Association in Presque Isle. In 1937 he transferred to the Bangor Production Credit Association, where he was field man until named secretary-treasurer in 1939. A member of the Island Falls Masonic Lodge and of the Tarratine Club, he is survived by his wife, by a brother, Asa P. '25, and by two sisters, Mrs. Herschel Bull of Houlton and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Wellesley, Mass. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1935 HENRY EDWARD MESSIER, D.M.D., died in St. Augustine, Fla., on February 23, 1953. Born in Taunton, Mass., on July 14, 1913, he prepared at the high school there, attended Bowdoin for one year and Boston University for another, and received his D.M.D. at Harvard Dental School in 1938. For ten years he practiced dentistry in Taunton, and since 1948 had practiced at Duxbury. Surviving are his wife and their four children. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1950 GERALD RITTER died March 26, 1953, in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Born in Lowell, Mass., on November 19, 1928, he prepared for college at the high school there and at Bowdoin was secretary of his fraternity for three years, was a member of the Pre-Medical Club, and majored in chemistry. During 1949-50 he was a student at Clark University Graduate School Division of Education. Surviving are his wife, the former Rhoda Richmond, and his parents, Dr. Bernard and Anna Gardner Ritter of Lowell. He was a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon.

1954 MARTIN CHAPMAN MITCHELL disappeared March 31, 1953, when he and a companion left Bowdoinham in a 16-foot motor boat to salvage logs from the flood-swollen Kennebec River. All hope has been abandoned, although repeated searches by friends, classmates, and fraternity brothers have failed to find his body. Their boat with the motor still attached was found capsized. Marty graduated in 1950 from Brunswick High School, where he was president of his class and president of the Student Council, and at Bowdoin was a good although not brilliant student, with a quality of persistence about him that was charming rather than annoying. He worked hard at his studies but also found time for extra-curricular activities, being prominent in the Masque and Gown and serving as a laboratory assistant in chemistry and as steward for his fraternity. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Mitchell, and by a brother, Clayton Mitchell of Portsmouth, N.H. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

Honorary

1947 GANO DUNN, for nearly 40 years president of the J. G. White Engineering Company of New York, and one of the foremost figures in American industry and research in applied science, died April 10, 1953, in New York City at the age of 82. Born there October 18, 1870, he went to work with Western Union at the age of 16 and worked his way through the College of the City of New York, graduating in 1889. Two years later at Columbia he received the first degree in electrical engineering ever given in this country. From that time on his career reads like a fabulous story book. He directed many construction projects, including the United States Naval Oil Base at Pearl Harbor, three large irrigation and power dams in Chile, the Chiriqui Railroad in Panama, the steam plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and so forth. He won numerous medals — among them were the Edison Medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Hoover Medal of the National Engineering Societies, and the Egleston Medal of Columbia University. From 1935 to 1951 he was President of Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art; he was an active director of the Radio Corporation of America; he served as chairman of the National Research Council; he held honorary degrees from City College, Columbia, Rutgers, New York University, Lehigh, and Bowdoin. He was a trustee for 30 years of Barnard College and was a director of Guaranty Trust Company. He belonged to literally dozens of scientific clubs, societies, and associations. In editorial tribute the New York Herald Tribune said, "There was in Gano Dunn an admirable sense of

public duty. He acted throughout his long life on the principle that his particular gifts belonged not merely to himself and his business but to the general interest. Thus he served the nation, state and city on innumerable occasions, always with the greatest modesty and to good effect. There are only too few such people. Mr. Dunn was one of New York's most distinguished and valuable citizens. The loss to this city and the entire country is to be mourned." Mr. Dunn, a grandson of Nathaniel Dunn of the Bowdoin Class of 1825, is survived by two brothers, Cleveland A. Dunn of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Harris A. Dunn of New York City. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Delta Kappa Epsilon at City College.

1949 HAROLD HALE MURCHIE, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, died suddenly at his home in Calais on March 7, 1953, on the eve of his 65th birthday. Born in Calais March 8, 1888, he prepared at the local high school and graduated from Dartmouth in 1909. Frequently engaged in positions of public trust, he was an assistant attorney general in 1913-14, Washington County Attorney in 1925-27, a member of the Maine House of Representatives in 1919-21, of the Maine Senate from 1929-34, and was President of this body in 1933-34. Meanwhile he continued to practice law in Calais, having received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1912. A director of the Maine Central Railroad Company for 22 years and of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company for five, he was appointed to the Supreme Judicial Court in 1940 and succeeded the late Guy H. Sturgis '98 as Chief Justice in 1949. A past president of the Maine Bar Association and past Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge of Maine, he held all degrees in both the York and Scottish Rites, gaining the 33rd degree in Scottish Rites in 1941. Holder of four honorary doctor of laws degrees, from Boston University in 1942, from Bowdoin in 1949, from Dartmouth in 1950, and from the University of Maine in 1952, he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta at Dartmouth. Surviving are his wife, Jessie Ross Murchie, whom he married October 15, 1913, in Calais, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert D. Abercrombie of Pittsburgh, Penna., and Mrs. James A. Briggs of Tracy, Calif. Maine Governor Burton M. Cross, upon hearing of his death, said, "He was a man of great human understanding and tremendous ability — his contribution to his state and its people was an unselfish example of public service."

Medical School

1898 STEPHEN HARRY HANSON died March 19, 1953, in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada. Born in Richmond, New Brunswick, December 25, 1872, he prepared at Ricker Classical Institute and graduated from Colby in 1895. After a year at the Medical School he left to enter newspaper work in Bangor. He also worked for papers in Portland, St. John, and Fredericton, N.B., and published a weekly paper at Houlton. In 1917 he returned to New Brunswick, where he lived when he retired. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Robert, managing editor of the Montreal Herald, and Kenneth, of Fair Vale Station, N.B.; a daughter, Mrs. Sydney J. Sanberger of Arlington, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth G. McKay of Braintree, Mass.

1904 WILLIAM PARKER HUTCHINS, M.D., died February 27, 1953, in Oakland, Calif. Born June 17, 1875, in Portland, he attended Oakland High School and Farmington State Normal School before coming to the Medical School. Following post-graduate study in New York City he practiced successively in Rumford, Portland, Caribou, and Fort Fairfield. In 1920 he moved to Marengo, Iowa, and in 1925 to Los Angeles, Calif., where he continued to practice until 1946. A member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Bell Hutchins, whom he married in 1931.

News of the Classes

1826 The week of March 15 to 21 was Negro Newspaper Week. At that time the National Newspaper Publishers Association announced the winners of the annual John B. Russwurm awards, given in honor of the founder of America's first Negro newspaper, who graduated from Bowdoin in 1826. The winners, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, were cited for "upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life." Other winners were Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, D.C.; Author Ralph Ellison; United States Appellate Court Judge Charles Fahy of Washington, D.C.; the Federal Bureau of Investigation; former President Truman's Committee on Government Contract Compliance, led by Dwight R. G. Palmer; Dr. Charles S. Johnson of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; former United States Solicitor-General Philip B. Perlman; Delaware Judge Collins Seitz; and Roy Wilkins, administrator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

1877 On April 6 the United States Navy paid tribute to the man who discovered the North Pole 44 years ago on that day. Four Navy officers from Brunswick, of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, with which Admiral Robert E. Peary was affiliated, paid their respects to the admiral's widow at her Baxter Boulevard home in Portland. Mrs. Peary was 90 on May 22. Also on hand for the presentation of a bouquet of red roses was Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford of Washington, D.C. Robert E. Peary jr. '25 was unable to be present because he was preparing to leave for Thule, Greenland, with a construction firm.

1879 Henry Huston keeps going on and on, traveling around the country and the world like an eager undergraduate. A card from Rio de Janeiro this winter said, "Arthur Hanson '41 had dinner with me on S.S. Uruguay tonight. Nice dinner. Hot weather. Temperature 93. Light wind. Keep happy."

1884 A note from Ernest Smith in Houston, Texas, says, "I am working on an intensive study of the 'Life Story of Water Oak (*Quercus nigra*)' and also am studying Spanish. I am now in the second year of the Life Story."

The Reverend John Cummings died in Granville, Ohio, on May 9. Full details will be published in the August ALUMNUS.

1886 Walter Wentworth has been traveling this past winter, spending some time in California and some in Florida.

1889 Sympathy is extended to Lory Prentiss, whose daughter died recently.

1890 Secretary, **Wilmot B. Mitchell**
6 College Street, Brunswick

Joe Pendleton, an active referee and umpire for more than thirty years, died May 11, in Winchester, Mass. Known as Joe Brooks in the sports world, he served in more than 300 college and high school games and was a familiar figure at the Harvard-Yale, Harvard-Princeton, and Yale-Princeton games for years. He started his career as a football official in 1892 and continued active officiating into the mid-twenties. A full necrology item will appear in the August ALUMNUS.

1891 Secretary, **Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln**
38 College Street
Brunswick

Dr. Tom Burr, who is retired, has moved to 324 Westfield Road, Holyoke, Mass.

On April 17 Doc Lincoln wrote from his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., "The transient Bowdoin men are departing for their northern homes and camping grounds, and our winter reunions have ended until next season. I am starting north the 28th, but do not expect to be in Brunswick before the second week in May."

1896 Secretary, **Henry W. Owen**
109 Oak Street, Bath

Earle Lyford has moved to the Columbia Hotel in Portland.

Walter Williams broke his left arm this winter and had to spend some time in the Brunswick Hospital.

1897 Secretary, **Frederick H. Dole**
10 Chestnut Street
Medford, Mass.

George Carmichael visited his son, Doug '44, on his way home from Florida. Doug is working for his Ph.D. in Philosophy at Indiana University.

The Class Secretary, as he read the February ALUMNUS, recalled the days when he used to stoke President Hyde's furnace when the latter was away on trips. Fred's granddaughter has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Mount Holyoke.

The widow of Archie Harriman died in February. She had been living on Long Island, New York, with her oldest daughter, Abby.

1898 Secretary, **Thomas L. Pierce**
4170 East Whittier Street
Tucson, Ariz.

Percival Baxter has given the State of Maine \$675,000 toward construction of a new school for the deaf or a home and school for state wards on Mackworth Island, located in Casco Bay just off the Falmouth Shore. He gave the island to the State some years ago. It is large enough for both institutions, but probably the school for the deaf will be constructed first. Former Governor Baxter said he would like to see the gift "put to a useful purpose during my lifetime." In accepting the gift, Maine's Governor Cross said, "As ever, you match the richness of your gifts with great modesty. It is with a very real sense of satisfaction and gratitude that I accept for the people of Maine and on their behalf, your most recent gift which, together with your other gifts, will endure to a greater and more richly-living future which is the measure of the spirit of the giver and the measure of the spirit and gratitude of the inheritors, the people of the State of Maine."

Word has been received of the death of Edward Studley. Classmates and friends send their sympathy to Mrs. Studley.

Edward Wheeler served for the 51st consecutive year as moderator at Brunswick's town meeting in March.

1899 Secretary, **Edward R. Godfrey**
172 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor

Prof Came, retired ten years from his law practice, takes life easy in Brookline and enjoys television, but his most interesting diversion is

genealogy, which it has profited him well to study, since he has discovered by doing so that he is a descendant of King Arthur.

Preston Churchill had a major operation in 1952 but is now well and hearty. He is still active in civic affairs in the Town of Winthrop, has been Treasurer of the Winthrop Savings Bank for 34 years, and is going strong with no intention of retiring. His son, Crawford '24, who celebrated his 25th reunion while 1899 was celebrating her 50th, has a son who is finishing his second year at Yale at the expense of the Ford Foundation.

Louis Hills and his wife returned to their home in Westbrook in April after vacationing since February 20 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Louis will have completed 50 years of medical practice in June and plans to retire in another ten years. He pulls himself up to his chin for exercise at least once every day. His six-foot four-inch son, Louis jr. '47, now a postgraduate in hotel management of Michigan State College, is teacher of hotel management and social director at Teachers University, Geneseo, N.Y.

Charles Merrill, who was with us for a while at Bowdoin but got his degrees at Dartmouth and Harvard, retired from active medical practice in 1951 and has been living since then at his old home in Kennebunkport. His loyalty to Bowdoin is as great as if he had finished there.

Ned Nelson is now retired, after serving in various banking capacities for nearly fifty years in Calais, Winchester, Lynn, Boston, and New York, and as an agent of the Alien Property Custodian in war time. His health is too good for him to enjoy retirement, he says, and he would rather be back at work. He and his wife were living in the Pepperell Apartments at Kittery Point when this building burned in 1951, are now living in Essex, Mass., in a little house adjoining their daughter's. Ned would love to see any of the fellows who happen to be in that vicinity; likewise, in the summer time, at Ocean Point, near Boothbay Harbor, where he and his wife spend July and August.

George Rounds, who was with us freshman year but graduated in 1899 from Dartmouth instead of from Bowdoin, lives comfortably with his wife in Birmingham, Mich., but rises five days of the week at 5:00 a.m. to go into Detroit to work. He has a clerical job with Smith-Hinchman & Grylls, long-established firm of engineers and architects. George's son, a writer for Life magazine, has been living with his family in Bonn, Germany, but has now returned with them to live in New Jersey.

Win Smith, who served as Director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital for 35 years, has since 1946 been retired from that institution with the title of Director Emeritus, on call only for advice and consultation. During the past six years he has been a consultant in organizing and planning hospitals. He spends his winters in Florida and his summers in East Hebron, N.H.

Cony Sturgis resides in Freeport, has not been outdoors for more than a year, and travels from bed to sitting-room in a wheel chair. He has a good friend and nurse who does things for him; also he has a reading desk and keeps at one book after another. His classmates wish the best for Cony.

Clifton Towle, retired since 1945 from his superintendence of schools in Exeter, N.H., is still Chairman of the Town Library Committee there, President of the Board of Trustees of the Eventide Home, and Clerk of the Corporation of the Exeter Hospital. He served on the jury for three months last winter in Rockingham County Court, enjoys his garden in its season more than he does clearing snow from his driveway in winter, follows the Red Sox, and attends Phillips Academy athletics.

Classmates extend sympathy to Everett Varney, whose wife died last year. Everett still keeps his home at 34 Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre 58, Mass. He is in good health and unretired from the position he has held for 43 years as patent attorney for United States Shoe Machinery Corporation. But he plans to retire soon.

1901 Secretary, **Roland E. Clark**
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

Dr. George Pratt represented Maine at the First Western Hemisphere Conference of the World Medical Association in Richmond, Va., April 23-25.

Kenneth and Edith Sills returned from their European trip in April. Kenneth has been appointed a public interest director of the Boston Federal Home Loan Bank. They are only beginning to get caught up on the piles and piles of back mail waiting for them at 134 Vaughan Street in Portland.

1903 Secretary, **Clement F. Robinson**
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

The Class Secretary attended the midwinter meeting of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association in Chicago. He was state delegate from Maine. Late in April Clem and Mrs. Robinson spent two weeks on a trip to the South.

1904 Secretary, **Eugene P. D. Hathaway**
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Sam Dana reports the birth of a new granddaughter, Emily Ann Dana, born to his son, George, at Portland, Oregon, September 25, 1952. The Danas spent two and one half months this winter in Mexico and Costa Rica vacationing.

Chester Emerson, Dean Emeritus of Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, conducted the noonday Lenten services for a week this winter at the historic St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston. He has spent two busy years since his resignation as Dean, having supplied the pulpits of several of the largest Episcopal churches in the country. An attack of the flu forced him to spend much of the winter in Palm Beach, Fla.

1905 Secretary, **Stanley Williams**
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

Riley Insurance Agency held an open house on April 27 to celebrate its 100th anniversary. Throughout the day John and his son, Tim '39, conducted guests on a tour of the offices, explaining the various displays, which included ancient fire fighting equipment, insurance policies written nearly a century ago, and so forth. In the evening the agency was host at a Hotel Eagle banquet attended by about 125 guests. Principal speaker was Wilmot Mitchell '90.

Paul Robbins has retired and is living in Mason, N.H. Mailing address is R.D. 1, Brookline, N.H.

Don White retired on January 13. He then spent three months at Clearwater Beach, Fla., and attended Doc Lincoln's Bowdoin dinner at St. Petersburg in February.

1907 Secretary, **John W. Leydon**
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

Wadleigh Drummond has been elected a director of the Oxford Paper Company, of which since 1921 he had been clerk and chief counsel. He also serves as chairman of the board of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company and is a director of Bath Iron Works Corporation, Maine Bonding and Casualty, and the First Portland National Bank.

A letter from Ed Duddy brings us up to date on his activities. He writes, "After going to Maine in the summer of 1951 we returned to Chicago and I worked in the research department of McCann-Erickson Advertising Company until July of last year. My wife and I then hit the road in our old car and went out to Montana, where we spent six delightful weeks in the mountains. We then drove to Portland, Ore., by way of the Grand

Coulee, and in Portland visited with Dan McDade '09. He has retired from his newspaper job and is living with his wife in his pretty home up in the hills. We drove from Portland down through Oregon and California to Santa Rosa, a little town 50 miles north of San Francisco. Stayed there a month making short trips around. Then went to Carmel for two weeks and down to Los Angeles for a week. Then to San Diego and over here to Tucson, Ariz., early in November. We plan to stay here until May and then go to Louisiana to visit our youngest son and see our two grandchildren. We'll then go to Chicago and stay there with our oldest son and in July will probably go to Maine for the summer."

A note from Clarence Fernald says, "My youngest son, who has just bought a home in Nashville, Tenn., has lately presented me with another grandson. That makes an even half-dozen of three grandsons and three granddaughters. Those four here in Washington I see every week. In fact, one grandson comes to live with me every Saturday to go to Sunday School. His dad was quite a worker in that Sunday School, and the same boy went to Bowdoin many years ago."

John Halford was elected to the Board of Trustees in February. John and Hannah spent the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The law firm of which Roscoe Hupper is a member is now Burlingham, Hupper and Kennedy. Its address remains 27 William Street, New York, N.Y.

A note from Paul Muehlen '48, says, "I just flew back from Seattle, Wash., where I attended my step-father's funeral. While there I looked up Dwight Robinson and found him to be gravely ill. The only time Dwight has gone out of his home for years, and as sick as he is — his love for Bowdoin gave him enough strength to attend the Seattle Bowdoin Club dinner and to meet President Coles."



Edward Merrill '03 has been named Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, succeeding the late Harold H. Murchie H'49. Ed was a classmate of Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court at Harvard.

1908 Secretary, **C. Edward Files**
Cornish

On the invitation of the National Commission of Cuba, Sturgis Leavitt participated in the Centennial held in Havana February 20-27 in honor of the great Cuban patriot and martyr, Jose Marti. He presented a paper in Spanish on "Marti, Interpreter of the United States." Sturgis is becoming almost a commuter to Latin America.

1909 Secretary, **Ernest H. Pottle**
Box 216
Springwater, N.Y.

A note from Dr. George Buck says, "Forty-one years in the practice of medicine in Portland, Ore. I have to be busy with thirteen grandchildren to watch over. Sorry not to be at Commencement this year."

Dan McDade represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Duncan Smith Ballantine as President of Reed College in Oregon on March 21.

Albert Moulton is a candidate for Board of Trustees of the Portland Water District in the election to be held May 25.

Carl Stone continues to run Stone's Drug Store in Norway with his sister. The store has been in the family since 1889.

1910 Secretary, **E. Curtis Matthews**
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N.H.

Henry Hawes, Pacific Coast manager of McCann-Erickson, was recently elected Senior Vice-President.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Nulty, whose wife, Anna, died very suddenly April 4.

Alfred Stone is now the minister of the Prospect Hill Congregational Church in Somerville, Mass. He is still living in Watertown and continues to lecture.

1911 Secretary, **Ernest G. Fifield**
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y.

The Class extends its sympathy to Harold Bickmore, whose wife, Laura, died on February 27.

John Curtis has been elected a trustee of Briarcliff Junior College in New York

Ben and Mrs. Partridge announce the birth of their second son, Bateman Slocum Partridge, on April 5.

1912 Secretary, **William A. MacCormick**
70 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

Sympathy is extended to Meredith and Virginia Auten, whose daughter, Carolyn, died suddenly in February.

The Class Secretary has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the Boston Area Council of Churches.

Joe O'Neil writes sorrowfully, "Wish I could send larger check, but Uncle Sam hooked me too much this year."

1913 Secretary, **Luther G. Whittier**
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Chet Abbott was the speaker at the meeting of the Maine Society of Public Accountants on April 10 in Portland. He discussed credit requirements for small businesses.

The South Paris Congregational Church is raising \$500 for a communion table and crossed brass candle sticks, to be installed in the church as a tribute to the 21 years of service the late Reverend Rensel Colby gave to that community.

Senator Paul Douglas spoke at Sweet Briar College in Virginia on February 20 on the subject, "The Current Military and Economic Position of the United States."

Sumner Pike has been named chairman of the Maine Public Utilities Commission.

The Class Secretary, Doctor George Pratt '01, and Frank Knowlton '15 all received their 35-year continuous membership cards in the American Legion on April 7. Luther is finishing his 15th year as Adjutant of the Post in Farmington.

1914 Secretary, **Alfred E. Gray**
324 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Mass.

Ken Alling, who has been in poor health for some time, is now living at 12 Hill Street, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Alan Cole is back at home in Portland from a tour of England and France.

Class Secretary Al Gray went out to Cleveland in March to see his new grandson, and while there looked up Sam Chase at the Western Reserve Medical School, where Sam is Professor of Histology. Sam is going strong and is in fine shape.

Bill Williamson has been named administrative assistant in Washington to Fredrick G. Payne, Maine's Junior Senator. He is a brother of Justice Robert B. Williamson of the State Supreme Court and a nephew of the late Edwin C. Burleigh, who was governor of Maine and also U.S. Senator.

1915 Secretary, **Harold E. Verrill**
83 Exchange Street, Portland

Robert P. T. Coffin was a featured speaker at the annual conference of the New England Association of Teachers of English, which met in Portland in April.

1916 Secretary, **Dwight Sayward**
415 Congress Street, Portland

John Baxter was chairman of the board of judges for the fourth annual contest to select Maine's Future Apprentice of 1953. John has been elected first vice-president of the National Association of Frozen Food Packers.

Larry Cartland is still being batted around Korea. He was in hospitals at Pusan and Tokyo with high blood pressure and was scheduled to be returned to the States; by getting well reasonably

quickly he was returned to duty helping to restore the textile industry in South Korea. He hopes to get Stateside soon, however.

Jack and Catherine Fitzgerald, aided by their charming daughters, Betty and Jane, have acquired two more grandchildren. Both are girls. Girly Jack, we call him!

Joe Ginty, who has been having a rough time in the hospital, reports that he is coming along nicely. Joe is too tough for the doctors to make a real dent in him!

In Florida this winter, Paul Niven looked up Alex Goodskey, found him happy in retirement at St. Pete. He goes fishing every day in Tampa Bay, right at his doorstep. Lucky guy! He asked to be remembered to all Sixteeners.

George Grierson's daughter, Bette-Jane, graduates from New Hampshire this June. His son-in-law, Harry R. Houston, is completing his second year of medicine at Tufts.

Myron Hale writes that his daughter, Dorothy, was married last September and has opened a laboratory for clinical diagnosis on Beacon Street in Boston.

Larry Irving, up in Alaska and happily remarried, writes of the arrival of a son, who is thriving. He further says, "We returned from a visit in California just before Christmas to move into a house we had built on the edge of Anchorage. In February and again in March I was making observations from the Eskimo village of Anakturak Pass in the mountains of the Brooks Range. In the remaining winter and summer I expect to continue field studies on adaptation to cold in arctic Alaska, but my base laboratory and home are in Anchorage."

Leland McElwee writes defiantly — "Laying claim to golf championship of 1916. Foster and Hight take notice. Dunn to caddy."

Paul Niven is serving again as state chairman for corporate gifts in the 1953 Cancer Crusade. This is his fourth year of volunteer service in that capacity.

Charles Wyman is still selling Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles at Healer Motors, Incorporated, in Watertown, Mass.

1917 Secretary, **Noel C. Little**
8 College Street, Brunswick

Mrs. Charles R. Bowdoin, mother of Clifton Bowdoin, died in Providence, R.I., on January 4. She resided with her son in Brunswick during his undergraduate years.

Boniface Campbell has been promoted to major general and is stationed in Washington, D.C., after a tour of duty in Europe. The Campbells are living at 4330 36th Street, N.W.

Clarence Crosby and his wife flew abroad late in March, intending to visit Spain, Italy, France, and England, returning in the first part of June.

1918 Secretary, **Elliot Freeman**
23 High Street
Kennebunk

Robert Albion, Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History and Affairs at Harvard, spoke at the annual meeting of the Harvard Club of Maine in March. He is Assistant Director of Naval History in the Department of the Navy.

Lloyd Claff has been elected a Life Member of the New York Academy of Sciences. He gave a talk there on May 11. Also he has recently founded the Single Cell Research Foundation, Incorporated, to carry on his research work, which will be in the field of cancer radiation this summer.

At Colorado Springs last November Arch Dean participated in a national conference on Teaching Preventive Medicine in Medical Schools as the delegate of the University of Buffalo School of Medicine. Arch's oldest son, Dave '52, is completing

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Governor Dummer Academy was founded in 1763 in South Byfield, Massachusetts, thirty miles north of Boston. It is now a school of 210 boys and 24 masters where students come from all parts of the United States to be prepared for college.

The size of the school and the number of instructors make possible small classes, individual attention, and a

friendly, homelike atmosphere. Above all, the school emphasizes hard work and high standards in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in daily living.

Shown above is the new Alumni Gymnasium, built entirely through gifts and dedicated in June 1950 to 700 graduates of the school who served in the Second World War.

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INVEST IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

his first year at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, while his second son, Don, is a freshman at Bowdoin.

Col. Phil Johnson has returned from Germany and is assigned to First Army Headquarters, Special Services, Governors Island, N.Y. He is Chief of Special Services for the First Army. One of Phil's sons, Dion, is attending West Point, and the other, Ralph, lives in Ann Arbor, Mich. Phil had since 1949 been head of the American Forces Network, with headquarters in Germany in a 14th century castle in the little town of Hoechst, just outside of Frankfurt.

Dr. and Mrs. George Nevens visited their daughter and son-in-law in Dallas, Texas, during April.

Paul Young reports that his son Paul is captain of the tennis team at Louisiana State and is finishing his third year as a pre-medical student. Two other sons, both adopted, are in junior high.

1920 Secretary, Sanford B. Cousins
118 South 19th Street
Omaha 2, Nebraska

Edward Atwood's son, Tom, a senior at Norwich, has been named for the third straight year to the ten-man All America Intercollegiate Rifle Team. Last year he captured the National Intercollegiate small bore rifle championship. Last June he became a colonel at Norwich, the highest rank in the Cadet Corps, and his first two years won military medals as highest ranking man in his class.

The east peak of Mount Bigelow, one of the highest mountains in Maine, has been named the Myron H. Avery Peak in memory of the man who helped pioneer the famous Appalachian Trail, which starts on Mount Katahdin, crosses Bigelow, and winds southward some 1200 miles to Mount Oglethorpe, Ga.

Dr. Lew Brown is President of both the Essex County Pathological and Anatomical Society and the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey. On March 19 he opened a joint meeting of the two groups with an address recounting the academy's history.

Phil Goodhue writes, "I've made two trips to Eureka, Kan., during the present college year to do promotion work for Utopia College, founded by Roger W. Babson in 1946. I was sent by Babson Institute, where I have been chairman of the English department for the past five years."

Willard Wyman, now a lieutenant general, is with HALFSEE, PK 527, Izmir, Turkey.

Emerson Zeitler's daughter, Elizabeth, won first place in the horse show at the fourth annual New Hampshire Royal on April 11. Sponsored by the animal husbandry department of the University of New Hampshire, the horse show was the final event of the New Hampshire Royal Livestock Show.

1921 Secretary, Norman W. Haines
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Mass.

Don Clifford, with a red face, admits that his son, Donald K. Clifford Jr., is a junior at Yale. He proudly adds that Don Jr. is chairman of the WYBC radio and television station. Classmates may remember that Don was called "Deacon" as an undergraduate. Now he is indeed a real deacon, having been elected to a three-year term in that office by The Reformed Church in Bronxville, N.Y.

George Granger expects to retire on July 1, following which his address will be Pine Street, East Northfield, Mass.

On January 1 Frank St. Clair was appointed General Traffic Engineer of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Norman Sears is an explosives engineer with the Western Division of the Illinois Powder Manufacturing Company.

Harold Skelton and his wife and daughter sailed for Europe early in April, Harold to remain for two months, and the others to return in August. They plan a motor trip of England, Scotland, and Ireland; also a stay in Switzerland and France.

1922 Secretary, Albert R. Thayer
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

Wilfred Brewer writes, "Two daughters go to Friend's Academy in Locust Valley. See George Walker '02 at the Creek Club occasionally."

Francis Sleeper writes, "Still trying to get adequate facilities and sufficient personnel to care properly for Southern Maine's mentally ill."

The December 31 issue of the Redding Record-Searchlight carries the news of its selection of Shasta County's 10 most useful citizens of 1952.



Horace A. Hildreth '25, President of Bucknell University, has been named United States Ambassador to Pakistan, the Moslem part of India. It was split off from the Hindu part, Hindustan, when the British left India in 1947. Hildreth's headquarters will be at the U.S. Embassy in Karachi, the nation's capital, on the shores of the Arabian Sea. By mid-summer he will have his entire family with him — Mrs. Hildreth, son Horace Jr. '54, and daughters Josephine, Anne and Catherine.

Among them is Jonathan Tibbitts. The story says, "Judge Tibbitts, a frequent nominee in the past, was chosen in 1952 for his continued civic efforts in a dozen fields, always characterized by near-perfect attendance at all public events. An early comer to the Shasta Dam area when construction of the dam began, Tibbitts has served as justice court judge for many years and worked with virtually every project to improve the area. He was one of the founders of the Shasta Dam area public utility district and has been a director since its formation. He is a member of the county planning commission, organizer and first president of the SDA Kiwanis Club, founder and first president of the SDA Improvement Association, and a member of the SDA Chamber of Commerce. A member of the Salvation Army service extension committee, Judge Tibbitts has also served three years as president of the North Sacramento Valley Judges, Marshals and Constables Association, retiring from the head post in 1951. This year Tibbitts was named to serve as a Shasta County representative on the California Water Committee for Trinity River Development, and is currently serving as judge advocate of American Legion Post 720."

Jonathan writes, "Frankly, nothing ever thrilled me any more; I did not expect it. I hope I am not being conceited in sending it on to you, but I know I would like to know about such a thing happening to some other person I know, so am hoping some of you will be able to share with me a little of the thrill I enjoyed."

Carroll Towle, Professor of English and Director of the Writers' Conference at the University of

New Hampshire, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at the College on February 16. He was scheduled to speak the year before but was prevented by the big blizzard.

1923 Secretary, Richard Small
59 Orland Street, Portland

A note from Laurence Allen says, "After 30 years we raise a son (Charles) for Harvard, Yale, or Cornell. His Mother's scholastic prowess, of course!" The Allens and Charley's camera have within the past few years traveled through the 48 states, Canada, and Alaska. Charley also has made a film series of Southern Maine industries. Last summer the Odd Fellows sponsored a youth pilgrimage for him to the United Nations. Charley has been awarded a four-year Naval ROTC scholarship.

Francis Hill reports the birth of a granddaughter on February 9. Proud parents are the Jackson Hills of Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Earle Perkins has resigned as director of the Hyde Memorial Home for Crippled Children, which he had directed since 1950 after a teaching career that included service at Rutgers, where he was director of the bio-photography department and zoology instructor. In 1933 he accompanied the Byrd Antarctic expedition to Little America as a zoologist.

1924 Secretary, Clarence D. Rouillard
24 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

Ralph Blanchard's daughter, Nancy, is finishing her freshman year at Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

Joe Brisebois' new address is Carriage Road, Cos Cob, Conn.

Henry Dow reports, "Clista, oldest daughter, graduating from Jackson this June. Caldwell, son, applies for admission to Bowdoin next year."

Albert Kettell's address is P.O. Box 390, Princeton. He is serving as pastor of the Princeton and Grand Lake Stream Congregational churches.

Walter Moore is now District Manager for Equipment Distributors, Incorporated, of Boston. His address is 173 Margaret Street, South Portland. Walt says the only drawback to the job is working with Giz Butler — the disgrace of a '24 man working with a '25 man!

1925 Secretary, William H. Gulliver Jr.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Athern Daggett represented Bowdoin at the March inauguration of President William F. Quillian Jr. of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va.

Gil Elliott's daughter Joan was married on March 21 to Arthur E. Scales of Guilford, where they are living.

Chauncey Fish, Dean of the Division of Student Personnel at the University of Bridgeport, continues to be active in civic and church life as well as in the educational world. In recent years he has been a director of the Bridgeport Lions Club and Chairman of the Religious Education Committee of the First Church of Christ Congregational in Fairfield, Conn. His latest contribution to the Alumni Fund is ticketed for the 1925 Polar Museum.

Lt. Col. Robert Foster, with the X Corps inspector general section, was recently awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

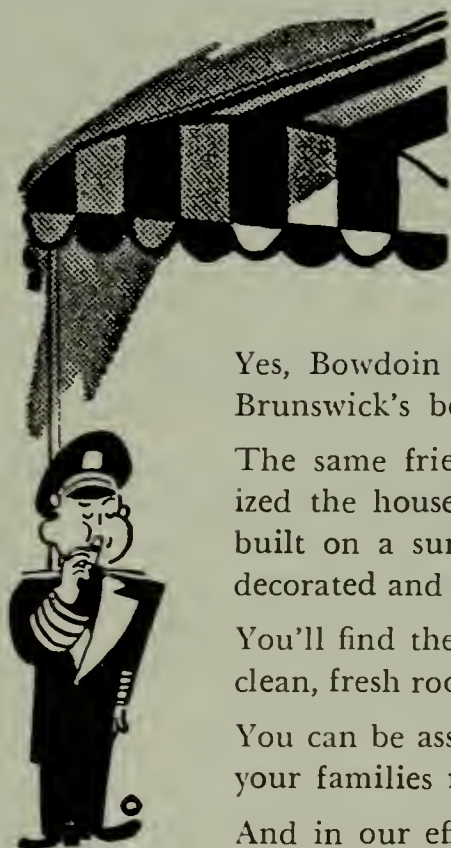
Bill Kurth writes, "Moved after 27 years — moved to the Eastward with the cemetery ¾ of a mile down the street. You guess the next move!"

Glenn McIntire's daughter, Chloe, was married on March 21 in the Bowdoin Chapel to Lt. Eugene Colby of Topsham. Chloe received her master's degree in psychology from the University of Michigan in February. Colby graduated from Princeton in 1951 and is attached to the USS Meredith.

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You'll find the same high quality of food here as in the past and sleep restfully in our clean, fresh rooms.

You can be assured of finding in the Eagle a modern and attractive hotel where you and your families may stay in complete comfort while you are in Brunswick.

And in our efforts to give you this fine service we deeply appreciate the support of Bowdoin undergraduates, alumni and friends.

HAROLD E. FOOTER
Manager

Clyde Nason has been named a leader to attend the July Boy Scout Jamboree in California. He has served on the Camp Hinds staff for eight years and is scoutmaster of Troop 24, sponsored by the First Congregational Church.

Bill Philbrick's daughter, Mary, was married on February 14 to Carlisle Jones of Saginaw, Mich. Mary is a graduate of Colby Junior College and the Tobe Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City. Her husband is a graduate of Brown and is in the investment banking business in New York, where they are living.

Newell Townsend on March 30 was appointed by the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce to the Safety Division. After 11 years with the United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation, he resigned to take up his new duties.

1926 Secretary, Albert Abrahamson
76 Federal Street, Brunswick

Ben Davis has been on a year's leave of absence from St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., because of poor health. He has been recovering in southern climates.

Charles Griffin, re-elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives, is now Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He is also President-elect of the Lincoln Rotary Club and chairman of the Lincoln School Committee.

Bowdoin Nealley writes, "I must be getting pretty old. I now have two grandchildren."

1928 Secretary, William D. Alexander
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Van Courtlandt Elliott attended the annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England at Deerfield Academy March 20-21.

Ted Fuller, Secretary-Treasurer and Director of Greenwood Mills, Incorporated, has been elected Financial Group Chairman for 1953-54 of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York.

Nate Greene is Assistant Treasurer of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.

Don Norton has recently been advanced by the Chase National Bank of New York to Second Vice-President handling estate and trust administration.

Eliot Weil is Foreign Service Officer assigned to the National War College in Washington, D.C., following a tour of duty in the State Department, where he served as Deputy Director of the Office of South Asian Affairs. He is due for assignment to a foreign post in the summer.

1929 Secretary, H. LeBrec Micoleau
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

Frank Harlow has been elected to a one-year term as selectman in Orono.

Millard Hart writes, "Will complete 25 years in Rockland Post Office this July. My second son enters primary school this fall. Mrs. Hart just loves living in this house we built — or will be building during the next ten or twenty years."

Bradford Johnson has recently been elected President of the Rotary Club of Nantucket, Mass.

Friends and classmates extend their deep sympathy to Jim Joslin, whose mother, Mrs. Fanny Davis Joslin, died on April 22 in Winchester, Mass.

Major Phil Smith has been transferred from Fort Knox to Camp Pickett and is with the Judge Advocate Section, Post Headquarters. He writes, "I doubt I shall be able to get up for Commencement this year, but possibly I can. At least, I am closer than I was at Fort Knox."

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams acquired Elizabeth Jay Williams on November 13, 1952. She joins brother Tony and sister Christina in the Williams family.

1930 Secretary, H. Philip Chapman jr.
175 Pleasantview Ave.
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Ronald and Helen Bridges and their sons, Bill and Dan, are off to Europe this summer.

Ira Crocker reports the birth of Anthony Frost Crocker on December 4, 1952.

Classmates and friends extend sympathy to Harry Davis, whose father, Harrison M. Davis, died suddenly on March 9.

Last November Carter Lee was re-elected to the General Court. He is clerk of the Judiciary Committee and is still a member of the Quincy School Board.

George Willard's daughter, Nancy, who graduates from Sanford High School in June, is a folk dance specialist, serving frequently as a lecturer, caller, and instructor. During the summer she will teach dancing as part of her job as recreation director for 200 delegates at the Unitarian Youth Conference at Star Island, N.H. Nancy has also been head cheerleader at Sanford.

1931 Secretary, Rev. Albert E. Jenkins
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Last December Walter Bowman was elected Treasurer of The Milton Society of America. The November issue of Modern Language Notes carried a note on "Browning Anecdote." He has also been elected chairman of the Advisory Committee for the Anglo-French and Franco-American Literary Relations Group of the Modern Language Association of America.

Ernest Caliendo's son Ernest jr. was married March 29 to Miss Barbara Damour of Rumford, a graduate of Fisher Junior College. Ernest jr. is studying at Boston University. A second son, Jim, is a member of the Class of 1955 at Bowdoin.

Lymie Cousens has been elected a director of the Maine Federation of Humane Societies, which held its first annual meeting in Portland on April 14. He was also re-elected chairman of the Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross.

John Gould was a featured speaker at the banquet of the Maine Society of Washington, D.C., on March 24, when a genuine State of Maine dinner was served.

The Class Secretary and his wife are driving a new Chevrolet, thanks largely to a substantial sum raised for the purpose by his parishioners. Last fall his St. Matthias Church completed its new parish house and painted the church inside and out to match. He has also added a curate to assist him in this fast-growing region.

Ben Shute, who for two years was Director of Intelligence for the U.S. High Commission in Germany, was one of a panel of four speakers before the annual conference of the International Relations Club at Mount Holyoke College on March 13. The conference subject was "Germany, Focus of East-West Struggle," and Ben's specific topic was "Political Developments in Eastern Germany."

A note from George Souther says, "Seventeen years with Lever Brothers and nine moves have brought me back to home plate again. Good to be back in suburban Boston. Fishing and golf take up the spare time when the garden doesn't require attention."

Francis Wingate is serving as Visiting Professor of Marketing at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. For the previous seven months (June to January) he was the Administrative Director of the Army Comptrollership School at Syracuse University. During the spring semester of 1952 he was a member of a team which made a survey of procurement of medical material by the Armed Services.

1932 Secretary, George T. Sewall
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dick Durham has returned from Wisconsin to the East and has an appointment at the Nassau

Hospital, Mineola, Long Island, N.Y. His wife and their two children will join him in June after school closes.

Tom Johnston has joined the staff of WCSH in Portland as a radio engineer.

Alden Lunt recently became president of the Ansonia Wire and Cable Company in Connecticut.

Ed Merrill has been elected president of the Somerset Building and Loan Association, succeeding Lawrence Cockburn '25, who resigned.

Harris Plaisted is serving as state chairman for the 1953 Easter Seal campaign in Maine.

Dick Sanger, after one year in Chicago, has been transferred once again to Cleveland as Regional Sales Manager of the Finishes Division, duPont Company. His new address is 3517 Glen Allen Drive, Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio.

Phil Walters writes, "Recently elected president of Ligonier Valley Industrial Development Corporation, and if any alumni know of any light, clean industries looking for new locations, I will be glad to hear of them."

1933 Secretary, John B. Merrill
Box 175
Towanda, Penna.

Herbert Cannon writes, "Not much startling news about the Cannons — three kids growing up, two adults growing down. Had an interesting experience last spring by going back to school for two months. Business management at the University of Pittsburgh — similar to but shorter than the one given at Harvard. Recommend to anyone having the chance."

A note from Ben Clogston states, "Still with Montgomery Ward. Now manager of Geneva, N.Y., store. Am planning on making 20th reunion if at all possible." Ben's address is 49 South Morrell Avenue, Geneva.

Oscar Hanscom has purchased the historic Old House Point at the southeast section of Chebeague Island and plans to build a summer home there. The Hanscoms and their three children have summered on the island for three years.

Art Moyer writes, "Just completed a 21 months tour of active duty with USAF. Stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base during entire tour. Was in charge of legal aspects of facilities expansions requested to support Air Force procurement program."

Louis Stearns has been named Penobscot County Judge of Probate. He had been Bangor Municipal Court Judge since 1949.

1934 Secretary, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Jim Archibald has been named by Maine Governor Burton M. Cross to help make a sweeping investigation of crime in the state. Last year he investigated and made a report on the 1937-38 Carroll-Dwyer murder case in Maine. He has practiced at Houlton since 1937 and was Aroostook County Attorney for six years.

Byron Davis has recently been elected an officer of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass., and has been named manager of its newly formed Accident and Sickness Underwriting Department.

Stephen Deane writes that he is to become Chairman of the Division of Psychology, Philosophy, and Education at Simmons College on July 1.

John Gazlay was chairman of the 1953 Red Feather Drive for Hingham, Mass.

Gordon Gillett, the Class Secretary, represented the College April 17 at the Centennial Convocation of Monmouth College and the inauguration of Robert W. Gibson as the sixth president of Monmouth. Gordon sailed on May 26 for England and the continent and will be gone for about six weeks.

Walter Hinkley has been elected to the school board of the Lancaster School District in New Hampshire, succeeding a series of women from his

district. The nominating speech stated that, while the value of a woman on the board is recognized by all, "we feel we should get tough this year." Walter, he said, is a graduate of Bowdoin and Yale, "two tough schools," and he has a "tough mind — just what we want." He said Walter has taken an interest in the schools and their athletic programs, has children nearly ready for school, and doesn't believe in "spending money unnecessarily."

A. Perry Holt has been appointed second deputy commissioner of correction in Massachusetts. He is a career man in the Correction Department.

Bob Kingsbury has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Physics at Trinity, where he teaches courses in quantum mechanics, electron tubes, and advanced electricity. Before going to Trinity in 1950, Bob taught at Westfield State Teachers College in Massachusetts, at Bowdoin, Bates, and the University of Maine.

Eric Loth reports the birth of a third son, Gerald Perry Loth, on December 3, 1952.

Dick Mandeville is engaged in ranching, not manufacturing, as erroneously reported in the new address list. He is in Mountainburg, Ark.

James Blenn Perkins was elected Boothbay Harbor's moderator for the fifth successive year at its annual town meeting. His father, the late James B. Perkins '03, served as moderator for 35 years.

Thurston Sumner writes, "Family status the same — 4 children (one sub-deb and three rough-necks). Still with Simmons Company, bedding manufacturers, but at One Park Avenue, New York City. Living in Milford, Conn., as before."

1935 Secretary, Paul E. Sullivan
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

John Baker writes, "Moved from New York to Chicago December 1 to become General Manager of the Chicago Metallic Manufacturing Company. Looking for Bowdoin men in this strange city."

Marshall Barbour writes, "Presently working as chemist for Bates Manufacturing Company of Lewiston and am looking for a farm near there. I have a place in North Reading, Mass., for sale."

Walter Crosby is now living at a new location on Maple Street in Sterling, Mass., with his wife and their four children — Judith 11, Walter 9, Stephen 7, and Janet 1½.

Nathan Fuller was married to Dr. Barbara G. Luce of Rockland on March 12. Barbara is a graduate of Tufts Medical School; Nathan is Rockland Chamber of Commerce Secretary. They are living at 20 Chestnut Street in that city. Later word is that Nate has resigned his position to enter the insurance field.

Joe Hoyt writes, "This is not new, but I am still struggling toward a Ph.D. in geography at Clark while teaching full time at New Haven State Teachers College."

Classmates and friends extend sympathy to George Oulton, whose father, George Arthur Oulton, died March 8 in Hingham, Mass.

Burt Whitman has become a member of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

1936 Secretary, Hubert S. Shaw
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

F. Harold Brown has been in private practice in the Boston area since July of 1952, doing anesthesiology. He writes, "Have been very busy. Best regards to Paul Nixon and Bill Shaw." Harold sent along a picture of a cute gang of kids, taken at Christmas time. Susan is 9½, Patricia is 1, and Francis Harold jr. is 6 and a good Bowdoin candidate.

George Chisholm has been teaching this spring at Worcester State Teachers College in Massachusetts.

John Estabrook was married on December 26, 1952, in Lime Rock, Conn., to Miss Dorothy Ellen Coogan. They are living at 5555 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

Tom Gibb writes, "Setting up fundamental research program in chemistry at Tufts. Trying to help liberal arts chemistry departments financially and make it possible for professors to do a little research."

Hartley Lord and Brad Jealous '41, formerly of R. C. Harvey Company, have formed a partnership, Lord & Jealous, Wool and Garnets, at 157 Federal Street, Boston 10, Mass.

Sidney McCleary has recently been appointed Assistant to the Superintendent of Production Planning of the Coated Products Division of Carborundum Company in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The Class Secretary was a member of the planning committee for the second annual educational conference of Maine secondary and post-secondary schools at the University of Maine in March. Bill also took part in two panels. In March he was defeated in his bid for a position on the Brunswick School Committee.

John Shute has been promoted to Assistant General Attorney of the National Broadcasting Company, as of March 17.

1937 Secretary, William S. Burton
2800 Terminal Tower
Cleveland 13, Ohio

Don Bryant writes, "Have been a practicing attorney in Dover, N.H., for the last 5½ years. Our firm name was recently changed from Hughes and Burns to Burns, Calderwood, and Bryant. My wife, Lonnie, and I have a potential Bowdoin man in David, age 3, and future houseparty guest in Judith, age 7."

Charles Call, still travelling about the country with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, has been in Texas and is going to work in Alaska this summer near Kotzebue.

On March 31 Bob Cotton, Holly Sugar Corporation research director, spoke on "Sugar and Health" at the Pueblo Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Colorado. Bob's department specializes in plant and animal nutrition, organic chemistry and engineering as they relate to the sugar beet industry. He is a member of the industrial advisory committee of the Sugar Research Foundation of New York and advisory committee member of the Western Regional Research Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Albany, Calif.

Charles and Marnie Henderson announce the birth of a second daughter, Patricia Henderson, on February 20.

Percival Knauth has moved to 130 Madison Street, Sag Harbor, Long Island, N.Y.

A note from Ernie Lister says, "After 11 years of mild climate, it seems good to be back to snow and skiing. We are enjoying life in Montreal, and have bought a farm in Jericho, Vt., which is now home base in the U.S.A. I expect to be in Brighton, England, most of June and July for the ICAO Assembly."

Gary Merrill and his wife, Bette Davis, have leased a house in Windham for a year. With them are their three children. Bette is recovering from an illness that forced her to abandon her Broadway show, "Two's Company."

Faunce Pendexter has been named to a six-year term on the Lewiston Board of Library Trustees.

Bob Porter writes, "Was released to inactive duty last fall after two years recall, last one of which was spent in the G-2 Section, GHQ, Far Eastern Command. Tokyo provided a fascinating point of departure for trips around this rapidly recovering land. My quarters in the Yuraku Hotel, the Times Square of the Orient, gave me an opportunity to see Bowdoin men occasionally, and, of course, John Rich's Press Club was in the next block. I am now finishing up my work for a doctorate in education at Temple University in Philadelphia."



*Bob Armstrong
likes to help people*

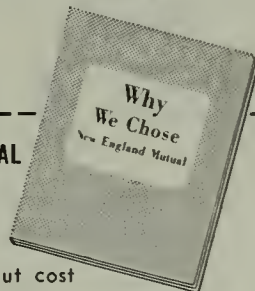
Robert B. Armstrong was a graduate biologist when he left Colgate University in 1945. Like most of us, he was searching for his place in the world.

He spent two years in research. But Bob missed people. He wanted to help them personally rather than indirectly. He left the laboratory to look for something else.

Then, one day, Bob had a heart-to-heart talk with an old college classmate. This friend, a New England Mutual agent, pointed out how a career in life insurance offers unlimited opportunities for helping people.

In remembering that conversation now, Bob says: "It became clear that New England Mutual offered the very thing I was looking for—a chance really to help people and at the same time build a successful future for myself. Yes, the life insurance business has been good to me—very good!"

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1938 Secretary, Andrew H. Cox
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Warren Arnold sends word of the birth of a son, Bartlett Clay Arnold, on March 28. He weighed in at 9 pounds, 13 ounces.

Art Fischer on January 1 was appointed assistant marine traffic manager of Socony Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. At the annual dinner meeting of the New York Bowdoin Club on January 30 he was elected Alumni Council Member for 1953-54.

John Salter writes, "Got married in California on December 29. Western hospitality overcame my innate bashfulness and I proposed and was accepted. Have bought a home in Stratham, N.H., which we are now attempting to refinish ourselves in spite of our 9 year old daughter and her cocker spaniel."

Stuart Small attended the annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England at Deerfield Academy March 20-21.

Bill Webb reports the birth of his second son and fourth child, Stephen Spear Webb, on February 9. Bill figures Steve will be a member of the Class of 1975.

1939 Secretary, John H. Rich jr.
GHQ, PIO, FEC
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Charles Campbell is with the Roy Benard Company at 14 East 60th Street, New York, N.Y. He is with the foreign department of this public relations firm, largely concerned with their account with the West German government. His New York address is 40 Comet Lane, Levittown, Long Island.

Kaye and Nels Corey announce the birth of Jeffrey Stephen Corey on March 12, 1953.

Herbert Lord was admitted to the law firm of Burlingham, Hupper, and Kennedy in New York City on January 1 of this year. Senior partner Roscoe Hupper '07 is a Bowdoin overseer. Herb, married with one son, lives in Riverside, Conn.

Joanne and Bob Martin announce the birth of a son, Bruce Edward Martin, on March 22 at 2:42 a.m. In his birth announcement Bruce writes, "What am I like? My hobbies are eating, sleeping, waking up my folks just when they get to sleep, and getting them more drawn and haggard each day trying to figure out what each cry means."

Bob Russell writes, "Have moved from Muscatine, Iowa. Ike hasn't erased my name from the payroll yet, so I'm still a soil scientist, dirt digger, that is, with the Soil Conservation Service. Was in southeastern Iowa five years, now will work here in central Iowa. It seemed wise to sell my three horses before moving here, so now have no dependents." Bob's address is 1515 Main Street, Adel, Iowa.

1940 Secretary, Neal W. Allen jr.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N.Y.

Harry Baldwin writes, "Am now traveling for the Merchants National Bank of Boston, contacting town and city treasurers from Williamstown to Provincetown. Don't believe that old story about bankers' hours. My wife and three youngsters (one Bowdoin material, age 8) can substantiate this."

Wes Bevins writes that he is "preoccupied with building a house."

Francis Bliss attended the March meeting of the Classical Association of New England.

A brief note from Jim Blunt says, "Finished surgical residency at Presbyterian Hospital in February. Now off to Army."

On April 25 Don Bradeen of the Washington and Jefferson College faculty was a speaker at the Sixth University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference. His topic was "Orestes as an Existentialist."

Al Chapman is still traveling for Schenley Distillers as District Manager. His address is 15 Maxwell Court, Maine Avenue, Syracuse, N.Y.

The Herb Gordons are leaving July 2 for a seven-country European tour lasting over two months. They plan to visit Holland, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria.

Jim Hales is with Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation. His territory is Greater Boston, southern Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. The Hales family now includes two "lovely, brilliant" girls — Susan, 6, and Sally, 2.

Payson Jacobson is still practicing ophthalmology at 59 Deering Street, Portland. He also has opened a second office at 31 Adams Street, Biddeford. He reports two daughters — Susan Dene, 3½, and Carol Faye, 1.

Art Loomis passed his specialty board exams in internal medicine in April. He has three children — two boys, 7 and 5, and a daughter, 1.

Bill Mitchell, French teacher at Keene High School in New Hampshire, will study in France for a year beginning in September. He received a scholarship from the Ford Fund for Advancement of Education.

Eugene Sexton, co-owner of the Sexton Drug Company in Augusta, and his partner have purchased the Winthrop News Company in Winthrop.

Amos Shepard has been in New York for some time, first attending the Pratt School of Industrial Design, and now associated in the art objects and antique business with a partner at 22 East 60th Street. The two were in India last summer buying, and Gus Rehder '31 met them in Rome. Amos is going abroad again this summer. His home address is 235 Adams Street, Apartment 8F, Brooklyn 1.

Bob Thayer was recently assigned to the U.S. Near East Area as Air Attache, with headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon.

Horace Thomas has been re-elected first vice-chairman of the Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross.

1941 Secretary, Henry A. Shorey
Bridgton

Charlie Badger writes, "Third child and first daughter, Rhea Elizabeth, born September 6, 1952. Still in coal mining but looking for construction jobs since the coal market has dropped off. We have one floodway control job in progress in Wichita, Kan., and I have spent some time there. Hello, Chandler — still kicking!"

Graham Bell, a group engineer with Philco Corporation in Philadelphia, received recently one of the Company's annual achievement awards. He was recommended for the award for outstanding effort and technical contribution to equipment for the National Security program in general, and more specifically for outstanding administration of a prototype project and meeting the delivery schedule. Graham has been with Philco since last June.

Dick and Mary Chittim have purchased a home at West Harpswell and have moved there with their son, David.

John Dorsey has been recalled to active duty as a Navy dentist and is stationed at Presque Isle Air Force Base. Recalled last November, he will serve a minimum of 17 months. John and Jean's third child, George Everett Dorsey 2nd, was born last December, making a total of two boys and one girl.

Charley Edwards is now teaching at Boston University as well as Tufts.

Paul Holliday was ordered back into the Navy on April 21 for probably 17 months. He is stationed aboard the destroyer tender Yosemite, which has been based in Newport, R.I. Paul reports the birth of a son, Paul Houghton Holliday jr., on March 12.

Brad Jealous and Hartley Lord '36, formerly of R. C. Harvey Company, have formed a new partnership, Lord & Jealous, Wools and Garnets, 157 Federal Street, Boston 10, Mass.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Ted Leydon has recently changed jobs and is now working for a firm of manufacturer's representatives selling materials handling equipment. It is called De Huff and Hopkins of 920 Conestoga Road, Rosemont, Penna.

Roy McNiven reports the birth of a second son, Robert A., on November 11, 1952. The McNivens now have four children — Linda 7, Gail 5, Roy jr. (Sandy) 3, and Robbie. Roy is still working upstate New York for Hall Brothers, Incorporated (Hallmark cards). His new address is 111 Main Street, Altamont, N.Y.

Robert Martin, serving his third term in the Maine House of Representatives, is a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Marcus Parsons has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and is still attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Frank Sabasteanski has been named to the Brunswick Civil Service Commission.

1942 Secretary, John L. Baxter jr.
19 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Bob Bell reports that he played handball with Jimmie Dolan '43 during the spring.

Dan Drummond is at home convalescing from an extended hospital battle with polio. His progress is slow but steady. Dan and Janet now live at 64 Thomas Street in Portland.

Major Fred Hall writes, "Still Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at University of Alabama. Going into fourth year here in September. Now have two kids — Freddie 2, Allison six months. Maine seems so far away!"

The Harold Hendricksons came East in April to visit his mother in Brunswick. They brought along from Denver, Colo., their three daughters, Susan, Christine, and Sarah Jean.

Nels Lindley writes, "The crew here is well and thriving in Needham. My twin daughters, Ann and Meg, are now almost 8, and Nelson jr. (Chip) is 3. I am continuing as assistant director of the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Very interesting and rewarding work — hospital administration. As you probably know, I got my master's degree in this work some years ago at Columbia."

Al Logan is a candidate for a Ph.D. in German and is writing his thesis at the University of California at Berkeley.

George Laubenstein sends word of the birth of a son, Peter, born last August. His daughter Linda is recovering from a very severe case of polio which she contracted in November. George writes that she is out of the iron lung and is showing remarkable recovery. He is still an engineering assistant at the Providence Gas Company.

Mario Tonon was a member of two panels at the second annual educational conference of Maine secondary and post-secondary schools at the University of Maine in March.

Lew Vafiades writes, "Am currently on active duty as captain in Staff Judge Advocate Section at Grenier Air Force Base, N.H. Have purchased home in Hampden and will return to law practice in Bangor upon release in June. Now have one-year old daughter, Susan."

The Reverend David Works will teach for two weeks this summer at Windham House, the official training center for Episcopal Church workers, in New York City.

1943 Secretary, John F. Jaques
312 Pine Street
South Portland

John and Frances Abbott report the birth of David Farrington Abbott on April 26.

Frank Alger reports, "Bumped into Seth Larrabee '39 on a recent vacation trip to the Virgin Islands. He is a radio announcer there."

A note from Frank Allen says, "Finishing first year of general practice in Wolfeboro, N.H. Busy. Doris and I celebrate our 10th wedding anniversary this year and hope to (plan to!) make the Bow-

doin 10th. Children — Frank 8, Terri 3, and Stephen 1."

Dr. George Altman is engaged in the practice of internal medicine at 636 Beacon Street, Boston, and is also involved in a research project in cardiology and is doing clinical teaching at Tufts Medical School, as an instructor in medicine. He has a boy, 2, and a girl, 4.

Capt. Tom Anton, with the Medical Corps, is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Lt. Carleton Brown of the Navy Medical Corps is stationed with the School of Aviation Medicine at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

George Fogg writes, "Always glad to have any stop by and sit a spell in the 'shack'. P.S. Why not start a Bowdoin Ham club?" Any takers on that suggestion?

George Hutchings, 10th reunion chairman, is working for S. D. Hersey Realty Company, 1 North Main Street, Natick, Mass.

Bob Morse has been promoted to Associate Professor of Physics at Brown, where he has been since 1946. He is currently serving on a committee working under the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which is stimulating participation in curriculum planning at 11 American and Canadian universities.

Bob Shepherd writes, "The catcher for my proposed baseball team was born February 8, 1953. He is a 'junior'. I am looking forward to the reunion this spring."

Bill Simonton writes, "We have now gotten settled in Wilmington with a house of our own, having lived in five different houses in 1952. My wife and I are definitely game for the 10th year reunion come this June."

George Swallow writes from Australia, "Regret inability to attend our Tenth in June. Estimate that I'll miss it by two to three months. Hope to be back by mid-September at the latest."

1944 Secretary, Ross Williams
207 West 106th Street
New York 25, N.Y.

1st Lt. Erwin Archibald is teaching aviation physiology at Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

Jim Bagshaw has opened his law office at 140 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass.

Budd Callman was married to Miss Martha Jean Hunt on April 10 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

James Campbell is now a major in the Army and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. The Campbells have two children, Kathy and James jr.

A note from Jim Cowing says, "Working for Gillespie and Company of New York, Incorporated, as importer of burlap. Married to May E. Dye in June of 1950. Have one stepson and a daughter, Marilyn, born in June, 1951."

Tom Donovan writes, "Have spent 4 months in Sun Valley on the Brigham rotation. Had some good skiing with Don Sands, who was here for a week. Complete general surgery boards in '53, chest surgery boards in '55."

George Eberhardt, with John F. Rich Company in Philadelphia, is currently co-director of a fund-raising campaign for the Bryn Mawr Hospital, which recently completed a three million dollar wing.

A note from Eb Ellis reports, "Living in new home in Maple Glen with wife, Jean (Pomona College 1947), and daughter, Susan, 17 months, 16 miles north of Philadelphia and Nice Ball Bearing Company."

Norma and Bob Glinick have recently moved to Islip, N.Y., where Bob has opened an office for the practice of medicine. They have two boys, Steve, 3½, and Scotty, 1.

George Griggs writes, "We are all well. George III, 4, and Peter, almost 1. Insurance partnership still going on and no serious complaints. As usual, could always use more."

Pete Hess writes, "Our third child, second son, arrived last August. That would make him about the Class of 1973, wouldn't it?"



A Nation's Builders

Not gold, but only men can
make

A people great and strong—
Men, who, for truth and
honor's sake,

Stand fast and suffer long,
Brave men, who work while
others sleep,

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And lift them to the sky.

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

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Jim and Nancy Higgins have announced the arrival of their second son and third child, Robert Knowles, on February 15. Nan, Jim, Katherine, John, and young Robert are living in New Providence, N.J.

Allan and Betty Keniston announce the birth of a son, Christopher, on February 2. Al, Betty, and Chris are living in South Deerfield, Mass.

John Lord is a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps and is stationed with E Medical Company of the 1st Medical Battalion, 1st Marine Division, FMF, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

A line from Dick Means says, "Jan and I are happy as 'clams at high tide' with our new son, David Boynton Means, born October 31, 1952. Think of the Hallowe'en parties to come! Have been transferred to Chicago with Bauer and Black to head up the Quality and Inspection Department. Will let you know my address after we're settled."

A long letter from George Morrison at the American Mission in Luxor, Egypt, is quoted in part for the interesting news it contains: "It is now almost 10 in the evening. Left rather early this morning to attend the installation of a pastor in one of our neighboring churches, about an hour's drive from Luxor. The service lasted almost three hours. It is usually that way, as the people feel cheated unless they get a lot. After the service we had a delicious dinner, followed by several visits in the homes of some of the members. This week the hot weather has started to come. Probably you will think it strange to hear that the thermometer has been over 100 degrees the middle of April. However, even now the weather is mild compared to what it will be in another few weeks."

"The village trips which I have made here have been most interesting. In a recent two weeks period I preached on the average of once a day. One Sunday I preached twice in the morning, once in the afternoon, and then gave a brief talk to a young men's group in the evening. In addition to that there have been hundreds of visits — I do not think that is exaggeration either. I have visited most of the churches in this two hundred mile area since last October and am now trying to finish the rounds before summer. The first of June Edna and I hope to go to Alexandria for the month. Then in July I shall be up here in Luxor for a while and also at the conferences for young men and the pastors."

"We are helping to support several evangelists and have been using gifts for that purpose. Money can be sent through our United Protestant Board of Foreign Missions, 600 Schaff Building, 1505 Rice Street, Philadelphia 2, Penna."

George Muller received his M.A. from Harvard in March.

"Red Dog" Orbeton has moved from Laconia, N.H., to Woodbury Street in South Portland and is practicing medicine at 131 State Street, Portland.

Harold Osher is teaching at Boston University School of Medicine but plans to enter the private practice of cardiology-internal medicine in Portland in July.

Lt. Don Philbrick is still stationed in Tripoli with the Air Force but hopes to return to the States in August.

George Sager writes, "I still have another year to go in my surgical residency at Maine General Hospital. Glad to see Red Dog Orbeton back in Portland permanently."

Dick Saville writes, "Teaching sciences and mathematics at Williams High School in Stockbridge, Mass. Planning to attend the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers meeting at Bowdoin next August. Hope we can make some plans for the 10th."

Don and Helen Scott announce the birth of Donald Griggs Scott III on January 7, 1953.

Don Sears writes, "As Assistant Professor of English, teaching American literature and Shakespeare at Upsala College, East Orange, N.J., I have been appointed Chairman of Freshman English for next year."

Allan Woodcock, on his way to attend a session of the Maine Legislature on April 14, was bruised

when his car skidded and overturned at Burnham during a surprise spring snowstorm.

1945 Secretary, 1st Lt. Thomas R. Huleatt
273 Middle Street
Braintree 84, Mass.

John Curtis writes, "Married February 28 to Miss Jean L. Myers of Tomah, Wis., followed by a week's skiing in Minnesota. To go to Winston-Salem, N.C., as a second year resident in pediatrics at the Baptist Hospital in July. It is associated with Bowman-Gray Medical School."

Edward Devine is practicing law with his father, John J. Devine '11, and his brother, Bernard '49.

Bill Ferris has been ill for several years in a Veterans Administration Hospital.

Lloyd Knight writes, "Am still doing free-lance acting on television in New York. Did 3 weeks of winter stock in Palm Beach, Fla., in March. Acted in "Day Before Spring" and then went over to the Hotel Biltmore at night after the show and sang for the patrons in the cocktail lounge."

Don Lockhart is leaving the Manlius School to continue his work toward the doctorate at Harvard.

Barbara and Herb Sawyer now have two children, Donald 7, and Anne, 10 months. Herb, who is practicing law in Portland, recently resigned as assistant attorney general for the State to lobby at the session of the Maine Legislature this past winter. During the spring he was on campus to judge a prize speaking contest.

Dr. Ken Senter, having completed two years of active duty in the Navy, is back at Boston City Hospital in his third year of surgery. The Senters are living at 4 Dwight Avenue, Natick.

Len Sherman is engaged to Miss Katherine Devereaux Kennedy of New York City and Westport, Conn., a graduate of Western College in Ohio. They will be married in June.

John Sides, advertising manager of Shakespeare Company, may be reached at Lakesides, Gull Lake, Richland, Mich.

Hank Smith is with the law department of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass.

Lew True is engaged to Miss Hilda Pauline Niehoff of Waterville, a graduate of Colby. She is a member of the Boston office of the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Lew is an assistant attorney general in charge of veteran affairs in Boston. The wedding will take place in August.

1946 Secretary, Morris A. Densmore
55 Pillsbury Street
South Portland 7

Bob Allen, regional sales manager of the Sun Glass Division of the American Optical Company at 10 South Wabash, Chicago, Ill., reports a 60% turnout of the Chicago Bowdoin Club in March to meet and hear President Coles.

Art Berry was recently elected a director of the First National Bank of Bar Harbor, where he has been employed since receiving his M.B.A. from Columbia in 1949.

Dick Bird reports the birth of a second daughter, Cynthia Ann Bird, last August 15.

Rene and Barbara Boudreau report the birth of another son, Robert Addison, on March 2 in Glens Falls, N.Y.

The Pete Clarkes are now living at 7906 West 26th in Minneapolis, Minn. Pete is an account executive for WLOL in Minneapolis. Their second daughter, Jana Louise, arrived January 2.

1st Lt. Marshall Davis is still in Korea, north of the 38th parallel but south of the fighting. He is with the Medical Company of the 7th Infantry Regiment.

Dick Davis was married to Miss Janet Pride in Winchester, Mass., on April 25.

Don Fisher is with the actuarial department of Loyal Protective Life Insurance Company and is living at 5 Walnut Park Road, Walnut Park, Natick, Mass.

Joe Flanagan is still in the sales department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 22 West 1st

Street, Mount Vernon, N.Y. He has one son, Mark, born July 13, 1952.

Bill Harvey is still teaching chemistry at St. Lawrence University. He and Dottie announce the birth of their first daughter, Valerie Louise, on February 14, St. Valentine's Day. Their son, Ronny, is now two years old.

Morgan Heussler writes, "Betsey, Davey, and I have a house in South Hingham, where we raise vegetables, evergreens, and Bowdoin sons."

Dr. Bill Hill is interning at Waterbury Hospital in Connecticut after graduating from Temple University Medical School last June.

Dave Kitfield is Southeastern district sales manager for General Plywood Corporation of Louisville, Ky. He writes, "We have moved to Atlanta, Ga., and now have a new baby girl — age 5 months — our second daughter."

Bob Lancaster reports, "First child, Elizabeth Jane Lancaster, weighed in at 9 pounds, 9 ounces, on March 24, 1952."

Cliff Little has completed his tour of duty with the Navy. He is at present connected with Naval Ordnance and has been in Nevada taking part in the atomic tests.

In the Brown Alumni Monthly for April is a picture of Herbert Mehlhorn, who is a graduate research assistant there, working on Brown's atom smasher, which they have almost completed in the last 18 months. Pretty soon the fun will begin, although the work is not "secret". The team will be going back to explore some of the aspects of nuclear fission which were passed by when American scientists hurried ahead to the more violent aspects of atomic power.

Bill Moody is a civilian again after nearly two years of active duty with the Navy.

Norton Nevels, recently out of the Navy after a two-year stint as legal officer and instructor in communications, has opened his own law practice in Wahiawa, Hawaii, a small town in the middle of the largest pineapple growing area in the world, 20 miles from Honolulu. He writes, "Have been very busy and I love it." His address is 71 South Kamehameha Highway, Wahiawa, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Kendall Niven spent a winter vacation in Nassau and Cuba, then visited in Brunswick before flying to London to resume his position with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Artley Parson is engaged to Miss Joan Killow of West Wickham, Kent, England.

Clayton Reed of McKinley served as moderator at town meeting for the third year in a row.

A letter from 1st Lt. Bob Rudy says, "Since coming back on active duty two years ago, I have been so busy that I have not been able to maintain contact with the College as I have wanted to. I have been stationed here at the Infantry School at Fort Benning as a weapons instructor putting to work some of Professor Thayer's public speaking principles and Professor Turner's teaching ideas. In 18 months I have taught some 15,000 officers and officer candidates, including some Bowdoin men, namely, Casey, Graham, and Harrison, all class of 1951. Attended Parachute School last year and received those coveted wings after a rigorous course. This year I received my Far East orders for August and at the present time am half-way through the Associate Staff Officers course, which lasts 4 months. Expect to visit the campus in July before taking off for Korea."

In September Ambrose Saindon will be teaching French at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn.

Dan Van Soelen is with the First National Bank of Santa Fe, New Mexico, after serving another two years in the Army as a general's aide and radar instructor. Recently he saw Bob Filliettaz '50, who is working in Albuquerque, N.M. Dan's bank duties include working with the credit manager and heading up the New Business Department. He plans to attend the Colorado School of Banking for two weeks in August.

Larry Ward was married last November 11 to Miss Anne Baron Bradell of Malverne, Long Island, N.Y.

1947 Secretary, Kenneth M. Schubert
167-88th Street
Brooklyn 9, N.Y.

Bill Augerson is completing his second year at Cornell University Medical College.

Gene Bernardin reports the arrival of Amy Ward Bernardin on April 7.

Capt. Robert Clark has a new address — P.O. Box 2012, 3516th Student Squadron, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Lt. Robert Clarke is medical officer on board the USS Ajax, AR-6, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. The Clarkes announce the birth of a son, Robert Leslie Jr., on March 23.

Lt. (j.g.) Charles Cohen is stationed aboard the USS Patch in the Atlantic.

Charles Curtis writes, "Betsy and I are happy to announce that we have a son, Timothy Dudley Curtis, born September 2, 1952, who, if he follows his dad to Bowdoin, will be a fourth generation Bowdoin man."

Ed Cutler writes, "Still practicing general dentistry at 53 Bay State Road, Boston. Children now number two — Stephen, 2, and Ellen, 1. Now living in Needham at 17 Prince Street, and would welcome seeing any Bowdoin man who may be nearby. Taking an active part in the local SPEBSQSA Society (barbershop harmony) and suggest that any former Meddiebempster or glee club men should join this outstanding vocal group."

Arthur Dolloff has been named recorder of the Bath Municipal Court. He was released from the Army on March 31, two days before he was appointed recorder. He served in Korea with the 279th Infantry Regiment. Art has also opened a law office in Brunswick in the Senter Building.

Bob Doughty writes, "I would like to see any of the boys who might be in Boston. I am at the Hotel Avery during the hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. as auditor. I am also studying for my C.P.A. at Boston University."

Bob Emmons writes, "Married February 7, 1953, to Miss Aidil Ribiero, daughter of Senhor Antonio Ribiero e Senhora of Bahia, Brazil, South America. In business as a manufacturer's representative with offices in Recife, Bahia, and Rio de Janeiro."

Fred Ferris is graduating from Duke University Divinity School this June. He was married to Miss Louise J. Moore of Roxboro, N.C., on June 10, 1952.

Don Jordan is engaged to Miss Marcia Ellen Gooding of Westbrook. Don is a research chemist at S. D. Warren Company, a member of the company band, the Penguin Ski Club, and an assistant scoutmaster. Marcia attended Nasson College and is also with S. D. Warren.

Phil Ryder since graduation has been employed by New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. At present he is located in Boston as Staff Accountant for the Metropolitan Division of the Revenue Accounting Department with emphasis on machine methods. Phil writes that he recently purchased a home in Natick, Mass., to provide growing room for Sandra, age 4, and Charles, age 2. He sees Bill Bailey '45 and Fred Moore '49 quite frequently.

Fred Spaulding writes, "Certainly a very strong cord tying me to past inspirations at old Bowdoin is the ALUMNUS, which I enjoyed recently as I last flew south on a hitch-hiked C47 belonging to a general. When one must travel to Camp Rucker, even plane trips are long and the ALUMNUS is (dare I say?) even better company than a general himself! Present post-discharge ambitions are to get married (haven't met her yet), to summer in England, to take a post-graduate course in orthodontics."

Another letter from Ulf Store reports the birth of a daughter, Carin Elisabeth, on March 1. Unni and Ulf have bought a second hand, 1950 model German Volkswagen, "a bit scratched here and there, but she runs beautifully." Ulf intends to decorate his acquisition with some assorted Bowdoin decals and give the College a little free European advertising.

Bernard Toscani is completing his studies for the

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Bowdoin 1916 - Manager



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(Bowdoin '34)

Ph.D. in Romance Languages at the University of Pennsylvania.

George Younger is now a women's apparel buyer and reports the birth of a son, Larry Michael, on March 29.

1948 Secretary, **C. Cabot Easton**
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Barney Baxter, stationed aboard LST 1144, writes, "I'm still pounding from Cuba to Newfoundland and am at present slowly freezing to death in the latter land of the white bears."

Chuck Begley, coach at Waldoboro High School, is serving as president of the Knox-Lincoln League, a baseball circuit. He is also president of the Waldoboro Baseball Club, which he managed last summer, also playing on the team.

Jim and Ruth Burgess announce the birth of their first child, Wendy Ellen Burgess, in Los Angeles, Calif., on March 24.

John Cummins was defeated in his attempt to win election to the Brunswick School Committee in March.

Wilfrid and Ingrid Devine announce the birth of a son, Christian John Henning Devine, on March 25 in Bremerhaven, Germany. Proud grandfather is John Devine '11. Wilfrid, a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, is now stationed in Bremerhaven, where he is in command of a patrol craft.

Class Secretary Cab Easton writes, "I plan to tour southern Japan on leave in April and take colored slides of all the famous points of interest at Nikko, Osaka, Kobe, Kyoto, and so forth. Might as well see as much as I can while I'm over here. I have already spent a king's ransom on film and am heavily subsidizing Eastman Kodak, but the shutter is still clicking. Hope to meet up with Les Shackford '49 in April when his ship gets in."

Chuck Erickson, recently married, writes, "Next Saturday Lorry and I are moving to Auburn for good. My next clinic is Psychiatry at the Worcester State Hospital and after that I have a month to study for my board exams. In April I shall go to Malden for my last clinic, in Pediatrics, and by May 10 I shall be all through with medical school."

Elton Feeney is with National Broadcasting Company in New York City. His address is 342 East 50th Street.

Vic Fortin is in business with his uncle in Orono.

Phil Leonard writes, "Think someone must have edited Barney's letter. Am now a happy civilian — am leaving April 1 for Germany, working for Department of Defense. All Bowdoin men welcome. Will send address. My best to the boys."

1st Lt. Reg Lombard was home for a brief leave during March and saw the Interfraternity Track Meet. Since 1950 he has been stationed in Salzburg, Austria, where he is currently aide-de-camp to General Charles E. Hoy, Commanding General of tactical troops in Austria. Reg is anticipating rotation to the States in January of 1954.

Bob Miller writes that he will be staying in Richland, Wash., for another year and a half before heading back to the East Coast.

Steve Monaghan will be at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor during the coming year's internship. He hopes to see many of the class at Commencement on June 20. Steve reports an expected arrival in August.

Lt. Paul Muehlen, back in the Navy, is flying airships. He writes, "Since I am not a scholar and don't care too much for studies, the Navy has made me become an instructor. My present assignment is head of ground school for lighter-than-air pilots and collateral duty as electronics and flight instructor, and I enjoy doing it."

Bob Weatherill will graduate from the School of Architecture of the University of Michigan this spring and will start work for an architecture firm in Portland this summer. Last year he was made a member of Tau Sigma Delta, the honorary architecture fraternity.

Cliff Wilson is chief medical resident in internal medicine at Waterbury Hospital in Waterbury, Conn.

1949 Secretary, **Ira Pitcher**
327 Court Street
Auburn

Dave Boulton writes, "After 15 months of service in Europe I was separated this spring. I return to Yale in September to complete work on the Ph.D. in English. And in the meantime I'm enjoying some hard won leisure."

Ray Chick sends along word of the birth of Raymond Linwood Chick jr. on March 31.

Captain Deane Churchill is an instructor at Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. His address is Quarters 214A.

Bernard Devine, recently appointed Recorder of South Portland Municipal Court, also practices law with his father, John J. Devine '11, and his brother, Edward '45.

Lt. Charlie Dillaway is now with the 9511th TSU, the Signal Section, New Cumberland General Depot, New Cumberland, Penna. He is assistant storage officer and has 170 civilians working for him.

Russ Douglas was married to Miss Janet Robinson of New York City and Wilton, Conn., on April 18. Russ has a position with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York. They are living at 70 Remsen St., Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

Terry Dunning writes, "Number two daughter, Cynthia Houghton, born June 1, 1952. Bowdoin men are scarce out this way. All are invited to stop by. Address is Brendonwood, Indianapolis 44, Ind."

Sherman Fein passed his Massachusetts Bar Exams in March.

Paul Hennessey writes, "This is my second year here in Texas, and I am just beginning to appreciate it. Houston is a fabulous city and offers opportunity to anyone who wants it. Would like to see more Bowdoin people here."

Francis Hugo, Instructor in Psychology at Bowdoin this past year, has received a Grant Foundation Fellowship for study at Cornell University in 1953-54.

Dan Kunhardt writes, "Our first child, Elizabeth Manning Kunhardt, was born on April 11. On April 29 I was ordained to the priesthood and will continue as curate of Christ Church in Tacoma, Wash., for another year."

Lt. John Littlefield is stationed in Germany with the Army.

John Mace reports, "Still selling corrugated shipping containers (i.e., paper boxes) for Container Corporation of America. Had a son (John jr.) last June 3. He's quite a buster and really keeps us moving. Bob Brownell lives down the street and the two of us hold the fort for Bowdoin here in Cincinnati."

Stewart Pollard is a first lieutenant in the Army and is stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., with Hq. and Hq. Company of the 364th Infantry Regiment.

Lynn and Ellie Reynolds announce the birth of their second son, Joseph Edward, on October 3 in Richmond, Calif. They are in California while Lynn does graduate work in psychology at the University of California.

Ensign Les Shackford, in the Naval Air Corps, is stationed aboard the USS Los Angeles (CA-135), Unit 18, JU-1, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Tom Shortell was married to Miss Elizabeth Clare Buchheister on April 25 at the Church of Saint Thomas More in New York City.

Lt. Leroy Smith is now assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division and has been stationed at Camp Drum, N.Y.

1950 Secretary, **Howard C. Reiche jr.**
20 Olive Road
South Portland 7

Dick and Eleanor Buttner announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Morse Buttner, on March 17. Dick, a lieutenant in the Army, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., on the teaching staff. Graduating on February 11, he was rated sixth in his class.

The Bob Carleys announce the birth of a second son, Peter Bradford Carley, on March 30 in Springfield, Mass.

Jim Donan has been promoted to captain in the Air Force and until July 1 is attending a jet instructor's course at Craig Air Force Base in Alabama. Jim and Peg have an 18 months old boy, James Perry Donan.

Dave Early is out of the Army and asks that mail be sent to 97 Elm Street, Worcester 2, Mass.

Bill Gager is still at Ohio State working in Physics of Very Low Temperatures.

A note from Ralph Gibson says, "Have left General Motors Corporation and gone into real estate. Area from Andover, Mass., to the North Shore. Am finally in business for myself. Expect heir in July."

Walter Hamburger has changed his name to Walter Hamton. He was married to Miss Nancy J. Kent of Dedham and Buzzards Bay, Mass., on April 25. She attended Bouve and Westbrook Junior College and is a graduate of Boston University. Walter, a lieutenant in the Army, is now stationed at the Redstone Arsenal, Guided Missile Branch, Huntsville, Ala.

Mert Henry expects to be released by the Army in September and will then attend George Washington Law School in Washington, D.C., full time.

Leland Howe is back in New England working as an assistant buyer at the Polaroid Corporation.

Josiah Huntoon, out of service, may be reached in care of Huntoon Paige and Company, 141 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dick Kennedy writes, "Was released from the Navy last November and am now a lieutenant junior grade in the inactive Reserve. Am attending Boston University as a special student and will start at Tufts Medical School in the fall."



Mautner-Markhof '50

Word from Roy Knight is, "Not much news to report from Oberlin. I am now the Accountant for Oberlin College. Stella is still in the Alumni Office. We're hoping to get back East before too many years go by."

Bill and Barbara Leith announce the birth of their first child, Royal Willis Leith 3rd, on April 29.

Gerry and Priscilla McCarty announce the arrival of Jane Elizabeth on March 7.

Manfred Mautner-Markhof recently delivered a lecture entitled "America, the Mecca of Modern Advertisement" at the festival hall of the Vienna Chamber of Commerce in Austria. Manfred is now in charge of the advertisement department of the Mautner-Markhof firm in Vienna.

Bob Mason reports the birth of a son, David Broadstreet Mason, on July 29, 1952.

A note from Dick Morrell states, "Moved the family, lock, stock, and barrel, back to Brunswick after Uncle Sam graciously ushered me out in January. Needless to say, it is great to be out and back." Dick has entered business with his father, Allen '22, and his brother, Bob '47.

Ronald Potts is finishing his third year at McGill Medical School.

2nd Lt. George Schenck is stationed at Wolters Air Force Base in Mineral Wells, Texas. He is with Company C of the 1901st EAB.

Herbert Shaw is engaged to Miss Irene Theresa MacCormack of Newton, Mass.

Ray Troubh writes, "Still having an interesting time as law clerk to Chief Judge Thomas A. Swan of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit." Later word is that Ray has been appointed to a one-year legal clerkship by Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton '09. He will begin his appointment in June. He graduated from Yale Law School in 1952 and was on the Moot Court Advisory Board, the Editorial Board of the Yale Law Journal, and the Board of Directors of the Barrister's Union.

Word from Bob Waldron — "Have been first lieutenant in the Air Force since December 9, 1952, in Judge Advocate General Department. In this time prosecuted or defended 30 cases in Special Court Martials. April 9 reported to Maxwell Field, Alabama, for further training (70 days) in Air Force legal work. Would like to see any Bowdoin men in this area." Bob's more or less permanent address is Headquarters, 405 Fighter Bomber Wing, Godman Air Force Base, Fort Knox, Ky.

Bill White writes, "I was discharged from the Army December 21, 1952, after a year in Korea with the 7th Division, where I served with the Counter Intelligence Corps. Now working for Ernst and Ernst, Public Accountants, in Boston. My address is 888 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Met Ashton White '41 at 7th Division, where he was Assistant Inspector General."

Paul Zdanowicz has been transferred from South Carolina to Lisbon and plans to officiate some Maine football games this fall.

1951 Secretary, A/c Jules F. Siroy
3606 Student Training Squadron
Box 1309, Ellington Air Force Base
Houston, Texas

Dick Bamforth, a private in the Army, is studying Russian at the Army Language School and has been enjoying a California winter sightseeing on weekends in a second hand Austin named "Androcles."

Word from Phil Bird is, "I received my LL.B. degree from Boston University School of Law in August of 1952 and was admitted to the Maine Bar on February 9, 1953. I am reporting to the Quantico, Va., Marine OCS Base on March 12. I have been employed as a clerk at the Boston office of the F.B.I. since September of 1951. I married the former Miss Jean Johnson, Bates '51, on May 25, 1952." In March Phil also passed his Massachusetts Bar Exams.

John Blatchford was married to Miss Susan Douglass Brown of Mamaroneck, N.Y., at Heidelberg, Germany, on March 19. After a honeymoon spent in Italy, Austria, and Switzerland, the Blatchfords are living in Heidelberg.

Norris Bond is now in New York with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. His address is 1035 Fenwood Drive, Apartment 3, Valley Stream, Long Island, N.Y.

Dick and Midge Claffin announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Farrington, on August 15, 1952. Proud grandfather is Eric M. Simmons '19, and uncle is Eric M. Simmons jr. The Claffins are now living in Brooklyn at 215 93rd Street, while Dick is stationed at the New York Port of Embarkation.

Bob Corliss is still in the Army, is still a private, and is still in the United States, although he expects to be sent somewhere soon.

Lt. Peter DeTroy and Mrs. DeTroy announce the birth of a son on April 8 in Brunswick. Peter went overseas last fall and is stationed in Korea. This latest addition to the DeTroy family is named Thomas Marc.

Charlie Forker is completing his second year as a Fulbright scholar at Oxford, England. He will be home this August.

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Don Hare is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

George and Nancy Harrington announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Ward Harrington, on March 5. They are living in Kennebunk.

Bob Howard is serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Humboldt out of Boston.

Leo King received a medical discharge from the Navy in May of 1952. Since late last summer he has been working for the Dodge Division of the Chrysler Corporation. In January he was transferred from the Detroit office to the Boston office in Park Square Building. He works in Sales-Distribution, New England Region.

Klaus Lanzinger has been appointed Assistant Editor of the Public Affairs Office in Styria (United States Foreign Service in Austria). His address is U.S. Information Service, Graz, Austria.

Eaton Lothrop, Teaching Fellow in Biology at the College, presented a paper on "The Orientation of the Brain and Cranial Nerves in the Halibut, Hippoglossus hippoglossus" at the Fourteenth Annual Biological Conference of Eastern New England Colleges held at Boston College in April.

Art Lovejoy, now an airman first class in the Air Force, is a radar mechanic stationed at a radar site in northern French Morocco, overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. Until September his address is 736th AC and W. Squadron, Detachment 3, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

Joe McNeallus was tenth in a crack ski field, which included two Olympic champions, in the Mead Memorial Slalom at Rutland, Vt., this past winter.

Bob Mehlhorn has joined the staff of General Cable Corporation in Perth Amboy, N.J.

Lt. Alvin Miller, in the Navy, is stationed on board the USS Keppler, DDE 765, c/o FPO, New York, N.Y. Serving as communications officer, he is on his second tour of duty in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

Bill Nightingale left Harvard Business School several weeks before commencement to enter Navy OCS in the Supply Corps.

Duane Phillips was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., in October. He is now in Korea as a platoon leader with the 9th Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division.

2nd Lt. Bill Prentiss recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan. Bill entered the Army in January of 1951.

Ted and Lucy Rand announce the birth of Lucy Amelia Rand on March 16, a "good excuse to start a sister camp!"

2nd Lt. David Reid of the 1st Marine Division in Korea was honored by the presentation of the Silver Star last November at a ceremony celebrating the 177th birthday of the Marine Corps. The birthday cake arrived by helicopter. Major General E. A. Pollock, commander of the 1st Marines, made the presentation to Dave, whose citation read, "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry company in Korea on 5 September 1952. Serving as a combat outpost commander, 2nd Lt. Reid continually exposed himself to intense enemy mortar and small arms fire while controlling his men and directing the fire of the outpost against the enemy. During the height of the two hour battle for the position, he led five counter assaults against an estimated fifty enemy. Personally manning a flame thrower, he stopped an enemy assault on his position inflicting an unknown number of enemy casualties and forcing the enemy to withdraw. His daring leadership and personal courage resulted in the failure of the enemy assault and the successful defense of the outpost position. Second Lieutenant Reid's gallant and courageous actions were inspirational to all who observed him and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Robert Roberts is Group Sales Representative for Union Mutual Life Insurance Company and is living at 3270 Hermanos Street, Pasadena 8, Calif.

John Sanborn was married on January 17 to Miss Doris Virginia Rogers of Unionville, Conn., a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Hartford. Bim Clifford was best man and ushering were Carl Roy, Norm Hubley, and Paul Clifford '54. John is a buyer with the Trumbull Department of General Electric.

Joe Savoia is still coaching and teaching at Fryeburg Academy.

Army Lt. Harold Sewall recently was named public information officer for the 7th Transportation Major Port in Korea. The 7th is part of the Korean Base Section, which provides services and supplies for United Nations troops on the front lines. Harold has been in Korea since last July, was promoted to first lieutenant in March, and expects to return to the States for separation in August.

Garry Sheahan is with General Electric Company doing advertising and sales promotion work. He was recently transferred from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Morrison, Ill., where his address is 104 Olive Street.

1st Lt. Gerry Sheahan has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Korea. The citation follows: "First Lieutenant Gerald C. Sheahan, 40th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in Korea near Satae-Ri on 6 November, 1952. Lt. Sheahan volunteered to lead a combat patrol beyond the main line of resistance to make contact with the enemy. While making their way through the enemy territory, Lt. Sheahan's group was ambushed by an enemy patrol. In the ensuing fire fight Lt. Sheahan was wounded, but displaying complete disregard for his personal safety he reorganized his patrol and began a uniform movement back to the friendly lines. Although under heavy fire from the enemy, Lt. Sheahan fearlessly ran from position to position insuring his entire group made it safely back to the friendly main line of resistance. During the trip back Lt. Sheahan aided in carrying one of his wounded comrades, completely disregarding his own painful wound. Lt. Sheahan's heroic actions in the face of great danger, his initiative and sincere devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Army." Gerry has recovered from his wound and expects to return to the States in August.

The Class Secretary is taking aviation cadet training at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston, Texas.

Lt. Jap Snape writes, "I have recently become engaged to Betty Jean Murray, whom I met while at Bowdoin in my senior year. We are planning to be married in June. In February of this year I graduated from the jet fighter school at Craig Air Force Base in Alabama. At the present I am undergoing all-weather training at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia."

Welles Standish, studying architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, reports the birth of a daughter, Deborah Ann, on May 23, 1952. Their address is Apartment 29, 30 Revere Road, Drexelbrook Apartments, Drexel Hill, Penna.

Bob Strang is stationed with the Supply Department at the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R.I.

1952 Secretary, Lt. William G. Boggs
1117 Harvard Road
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

In May Herb Andrews wrote, "Still at Fort Dix, where I have been on temporary duty at the Post radio station. Expect to leave on orders soon after June 1, when I will graduate from radio communications school."

Pfc. Adrian Asherman is stationed at Fort Myer, Va., as a military policeman in the Army.

Henry Baribeau has recently become a member of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

Jim Black is attending Artillery OSC at Fort Sill, Okla. He entered the Army in August of last year.

Class Secretary Bill Boggs, a second lieutenant in the Marines, writes from Pensacola, Fla., "I am

now undergoing training at Pensacola, where I hope to get my wings. I have finished pre-flight and am now flying with a little help from my instructor! It is really wonderful and I enjoy every minute of it."

John Campbell is completing his first year in architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. This summer he expects to enter the service.

Alvin Clifford was drafted in November and took basic infantry training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

John Conti is finishing his second year at George Washington University Law School. John writes, "We enjoyed the Bowdoin Glee Club concert very much. Hope they can come again next year."

Norm Davis writes, "At present am sailing as first assistant engineer for American Export Lines, Incorporated, from New York to Mediterranean ports. Future plans include an August wedding."

Birger Eiane was married to Miss Alice E. Barrows of Brunswick on March 28. Reg Barrows '43 was best man. Birger will graduate in June.

Pvt. George Farr is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., with Company A, 15th AIB, CCA, 5th Armored Division.

Ensign Bill Hazen writes, "First duty on Vice Admiral Ofstie's staff (Commander of First Fleet) here in San Diego. Soon to be transferred to Vice Admiral Jocko Clark's staff, Commander Seventh Fleet, in the Western Pacific."

2nd Lt. John Hurley of the Marines is located at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Merle Jordan writes, "We are enjoying our first year here at Andover-Newton Theological School very much."

2nd Lt. Dick Kingman is serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division as a platoon leader. He graduated from Fort Benning Officers Candidate School in May of 1952, was married on August 9, 1952, to Miss Doris Murray, and arrived in Korea in March.

Bill Kirk is stationed on the destroyer USS William C. Lowe.

John Kohlberg is working in Chicago for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as Bonding and Burglary Supervisor of the Midwest Division. His address is 1037 West Diversey Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill.

Andy Lano has been working out with the Washington Senators' farm system this spring. Andy was reported to be using his knowledge of Spanish as interpreter for a Venezuelan prospect who knew only that language.

Lee Ludwig is with the New England District of the Texas Company.

Dick McCusker is in Austria with the Army and hopes to return to Bowdoin in the fall.

Lt. R. MacDonald Moore of the Marines is engaged to Miss Susan Joan St. Clair of Boston, a graduate of Colby Junior College and the Katharine Gibbs School. They plan to be married in June.

Lt. John Morrell, home on leave from the Marines in April, attended the Interfraternity Sing, won by the Alpha Deltas. When the Meddiebempsters appeared during the judging, John was called up on the stage, as were several other alumni of the Meddies, and he brought down the house (Memorial Hall!) with his patented rendition of "Imagination", in which he has always been at his best. The rendition was beautiful — there is no other word for it. John, by the way, is stationed at the Marine Supply Depot in Philadelphia.

Don Murphy is stationed at Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts with the 101st Squadron of the 151st Tactical Control Group.

Lt. Hugh Pillsbury has been at Fort Sill, Okla., in the 15-week Associated Field Artillery course. On June 6 he expected to join his parent outfit, the 2nd Marine Division, at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Bill Rogers is attending the Graduate Division of Boston University's College of Business Administration. Last December 20 he was married to Miss Nancy L. Nuttall of Leominster, Mass.

Warren Ross has been stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., with the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 501st Airborne Infantry Regiment, but on May 24 he was scheduled to

report to Fort Belvoir, Va., for Army Engineers OCS. He was drafted last October 10. Warren writes, "I took my basic here, 16 weeks of it. After completing that on March 2, I was assigned to division faculty as a movie projectionist in the training aids section here. The surprise was even more pleasant when I heard that I had just gotten in under the wire of those officer candidates who will be required to serve a minimum of only 18 months upon graduation. After June 1 the minimum goes up to 24 months. Oh, happy day!"

John Rowe is now employed by Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison, a biological and pharmaceutical concern, a branch of American Home Products, located in Rouses Point, N.Y., where his address is 8 Chapman Street.

1953 Secretary, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon
Box 1839
Honolulu, Hawaii

Bob Brown has been at Fryeburg Academy since his graduation in February, but he plans to enter the Navy.

Pvt. Farnham Damon is stationed at Camp Gordon in Georgia.

Abe Dorfman is a sophomore at the Chicago College of Optometry and is living at 1508 North Larrabee Street, Chicago 10, Ill.

Bill Drake, who graduated in February, is engaged to Miss Mary Elizabeth Baker of Cape Elizabeth, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. Bill is attending Naval Officers' Training School at Newport, R.I.

Joe Giordano has been taking his basic training in the Army at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Marcus Goodbody writes, "Am trying to establish myself in Denver — working at Public Service of Colorado." His address is 1755 Grant Street, Denver 3.

Bill Graff presented a paper on "A Comparison of Vitamins A and D in Deficiency Demonstrations" at the Fourteenth Annual Biological Conference of Eastern New England Colleges at Boston College on April 25.

The Jim Kimballs announce the birth of a daughter, Susan, on March 24.

1954 Pvt. Bill Catlin is now stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas. He is spending 26 weeks studying guided missile electronic guidance.

Al Gass is engaged to Miss Anne Bradstreet Whitehouse of Portland, who will graduate from Skidmore College this June. In the fall Al will attend M.I.T. under the combined plan.

Jim Gorman is a private in the Army and is assigned to Battery D of the 16th AAA Battalion at Fort Banks in Massachusetts.

Bob Grout, Charles Ladd, and Joe O'Connor will be attending M.I.T. next fall under the combined M.I.T.-Bowdoin five year plan — not to be confused with the Russian plan of the same name!

Paul Morin is one of seven ROTC students from the First Army Area selected to attend the Language Section of the ROTC Military Intelligence Summer Camp at Fort Riley, Kan. He will specialize in the Russian language. Paul will graduate in June of 1954.

Louis Schwartz is graduating this June, having completed the four year pre-medical course in three years. He will enter Tufts Medical School in September. In February he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Last summer Charles Skinner was married to Miss Jeanne Hallee. They are living at 14 Rockmere Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Faculty

Professor Philip Beam, on sabbatical leave during this semester, flew to Houston, Texas, in May and plans to spend two months visiting museums in Fort Worth, Dallas, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit, and Buffalo to study museum installations, methods and presentations.

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PORTLAND, MAINE

(NEAL W. ALLEN '07, *President*)

Professor Athern Daggett was a speaker on April 10 in the Augusta Community Lecture series. His subject was "The United Nations in a Divided World."

Professor and Mrs. Cecil Holmes have four children, three of whom have been valedictorian of Brunswick High School. Their daughter, Janet, has that honor this year. Julian '52 was valedictorian in 1948. Twins David and Peter, now members of the Class of 1956, finished first and third at the high school last June.

Dean and Mrs. Nathaniel Kendrick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Hawkins Kendrick, to Neal Albert McNabb of Batavia, N.Y. Ann graduated from the University of Rochester in 1951 and is educational assistant at the Monroe County Health Association in Rochester. McNabb graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1950 and is a student at the University of Rochester Medical School. A late summer wedding is planned.

Donovan Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, attended the annual conference of the Association of College Unions at Berkeley, Calif., in April.

Professor Eaton Leith spoke on April 16 to the Brunswick Chapter of the Mount Merici Alumnae, taking as his subject the daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, who became a Catholic nun and founded a nursing home in New York for the terminal care of cancer patients. He also presented the same talk to the St. Charles Women's Club.

Professor Russell Locke is leaving Bowdoin to accept a position as head of the department of music at Emma Willard School for Girls at Troy, N.Y., where he will direct all choral work and teach the history of music. He came to Bowdoin in 1948.

In March Professor Thomas Means attended the annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England at Deerfield Academy. He was President of the Association for the year 1952-53. On April 2 he spoke on "Oedipus, Boeotia, and Pausanias" at the 49th annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, held in Cincinnati, Ohio. As Past President of the Classical Association of New England, he also brought greetings from that area. On April 1 he was the speaker at an evening meeting of the Cincinnati Bowdoin Club.

Tallman Professor Y. P. Mei delivered the third of the Tufts University Lecture Series on February 17, speaking on "Asia at the Crossroads."

Albert Roe has resigned as Assistant Professor of Art and Curator of the College Art Collections, to take effect at the close of the current academic year. His plans for the next few years are not fully established, but he will continue research in the history of the fine arts in this country and abroad.

David Russell, instructor in psychology and Director of Student Counseling, has been elected to the Topsham School Committee.

Hugh Taylor, son of Professor and Mrs. Burton Taylor, is engaged to Miss Jean Fraser Worth of Providence, R.I., a junior at Smith. Hugh is attending Dartmouth.

Joseph Van Why, Teaching Fellow in Classics, was a speaker at the 47th annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England at Deerfield Academy in March. He took as his subject "The Influence of Classics in the Italian Renaissance."

Adam Walsh has been appointed chairman of the committee on public relations and press of the American Football Coaches Association. Serving with him are Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Len Casanova of Oregon, Ray George of Texas A.&M., and Harvey Harmon of Rutgers.

Former Faculty

Linn Wells, former baseball and hockey coach and football assistant, has resigned as head football coach at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., and plans to return to the radio business.

Medical School

1912 Clyde Merrill is now retired and "sticking it out on a fixed income."

1916 Dr. Nessib Kupelian has resigned as superintendent of the Pownal State School, which he had headed since 1938. He had served the State of Maine for 32 years, since 1921, when he came to Pownal as an assistant physician.

1921 Dr. and Mrs. Bill Hill enjoyed a winter vacation at their cottage in Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Honorary

1930 Friends of the late Thompson E. Ashby will be glad to know that a memorial fund, for use by the First Parish Church, of which he was pastor for 35 years, is being collected. Gifts may be sent to the parish treasurer, Leroy D. Cross, 103 Sills Hall.

1939 The Reverend Frederick Meek was the winner of a 1952 Freedom Foundation award for his sermon entitled "Are You Tired of Democracy?"

1944 Williams President James Baxter was the keynote speaker at the annual three-day Middlebury Conference in March.

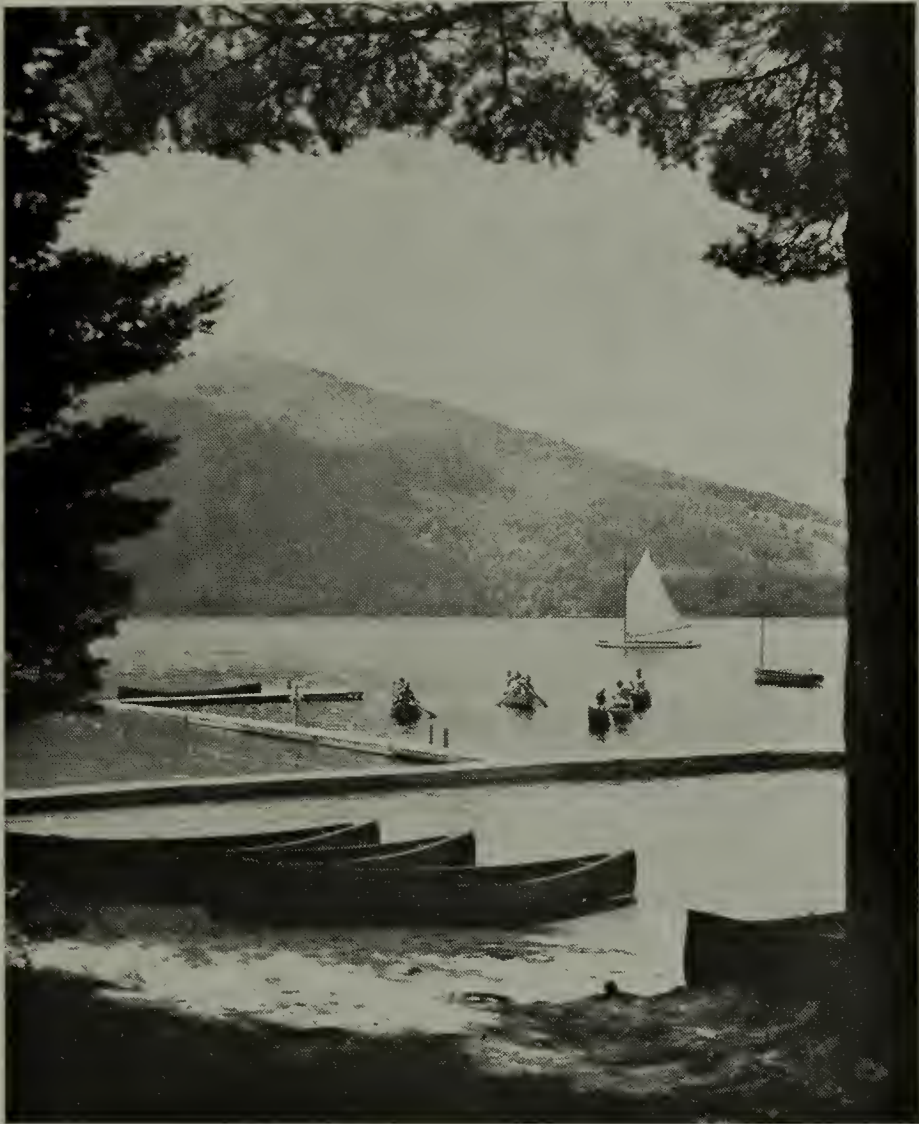
1948 Massachusetts Governor Christian Herter was recently honored with the presentation of the Cross of the Grand Commander of the Order of Phoenix, Greece's highest civilian award, given him for his legislative work in Congress supporting aid to foreign countries and post-war relief to Greece.

1949 Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford has been awarded the Henry G. Bryant Gold Medal for 1953 by the Geographical Society of Philadelphia for "distinguished service to geography." She will receive the medal at the annual dinner in Philadelphia in 1954, when she will present a paper on the life of her father, the late Admiral Robert E. Peary '77, discoverer of the North Pole. Mrs. Stafford, who was born in Greenland and lived there for the greater part of the first ten years of her life, organized and headed an expedition to Greenland in 1932, when she directed the building of a 60-foot stone monument to her father at Cape York. Following World War II she received the decoration of the Order of Liberation from King Christian of Denmark for her work on the American-Danish-Greenland Commission, which directed Greenland affairs between the Nazi occupation and the time it became an official protectorate of the United States. In 1949 the College awarded her an honorary Master of Arts degree.

1952 President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby delivered the opening address at the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Chaplains. He is a former president of the American Theological Society and was acting dean of Harvard University Divinity School before coming to Colby ten years ago.

Bates President Charles Phillips, speaking before the Specialty Stores Association in New York City on April 13, stated that if business failed to keep the initiative, we would once again turn to government intervention as we did in the early 1930's. Businessmen must continue, he said, to make plans which will lead to an expanding economy.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith is heading a full-fledged investigation into ammunition shortages in Korea.



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Harbor Shipping

UNTIL the advent of the railroads and for some time thereafter, Portland's prosperity depended entirely upon shipping. At the close of the Revolutionary War commerce was at a standstill, for blockades had harried shipping out of existence. But the fortunes of the town revived rapidly. From 1789, when but 5,000 tons went from the port, to 1807, the increase in tonnage was phenomenal. Then, in 1807, the Embargo Act dealt a severe blow to all commerce and not until 1815, with the coming of peace, was there another period of growth.

Shipping in 1830 was 43,071 tons. In 1832 there were owned in Portland 412 vessels employing 2,700 seamen. One early record shows "registered 28 ships, 90 brigs and 12 schooners. Enrolled and licensed, 12 brigs, 203 schooners, 33 sloops and 3 steamboats." Population had grown from 2,240 in 1790 to 12,601 in 1830. The harbor was crowded not only with the coastal shipping, but trade far afield had developed rapidly and ships of many nations were fre-

quent visitors to the port. Literally hundreds of ships were to be seen in the harbor at times — one early writer speaks of "400 ships sailing today, having been storm-bound for nearly a week."

Cargoes were of lumber, barrels, shooks, masts, bark, hides, wool, butter and cheese, among others. Later in the century Portland matches were known around the world. In 1839 the sailor Isaac Winslow of Portland was experimenting, in the kitchen of his house, with the canning of corn — an effort which fifteen years later would lay the foundation for Maine's huge food canning industry. Maine canned foods went to the far corners of the earth with ships of all nations — Maine products became a familiar sight in most countries. And Portland Harbor, with its jumble of tall-masted ships waiting for dock space, was a major shipping port of these, besides the grain and lumber and other products of Canada to the North.



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BOWDOIN ALUMNUS



August 1953



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The student residence is patterned after a French chateau of the Renaissance. In contrast to the gilt and glitter of many fabulous architectural monuments, the building draws its charm from simplicity and from the mellowness of works of art which are built into both the exterior and interior — authentic French and Italian ceilings, stone carvings, fireplace mantels, and stained glass windows dating from the 12th to 16th centuries.

The building is ideally planned for the live-a-day purposes of the small school — 85 rooms with separate wings for the student group and the faculty. Living accommodations for students and masters, classrooms and school offices, and the headmaster's study are on the second and third floors. The entire ground floor reflects the warmth of a home setting — the library-lounge, the students' game room, the music room, the Great Hall, the formal dining room for the evening meal, and utility breakfast and luncheon rooms.

The Campus. Surrounding the school building are 7 acres of lawns and playing fields — tennis, baseball, soccer, and touch football. Basketball and swimming are the major indoor activities of the winter term.

A Custom Education. Hatch Prep offers a flexible program, a program fitted specifically to the needs and interests and aims of the individual student. Direction of a program that will save a year in preparation for college, while attaining scholastic results on a quality level, requires a faculty of one master for every four students.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH '21, HEADMASTER

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOLUME 27 AUGUST 1953 NUMBER 4

Seward J. Marsh '12, *Editor*; Clement F. Robinson '03, *Associate Editor*; Eaton Leith, *Books*; Robert M. Cross '45, *Assistant to the Editor*; Dorothy E. Weeks, Jeannette H. Ginn, Louise R. Norbut, *Editorial Assistants*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Business Manager*.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Charles L. Hildreth '25, *President*; Edward Humphrey '17, *Vice-President*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Secretary*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Treasurer*.

Members at Large

1954: Bela W. Norton '18, Herbert W. Chalmers '30, Philip G. Good '36; 1955: Charles L. Hildreth '25, James M. Parker '30, William P. Sawyer '36; 1956: Edward Humphrey '17, Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25, W. Howard Niblock '35; 1957: Daniel F. Mahoney '19, Paul Sibley '25, Carl N. de Suze '38.

George H. Quinby '23, *Faculty Member*; George S. Willard '30, *Alumni Fund Chairman*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Alumni Secretary*. Other Council Members are the representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1954: George S. Willard '30, *Chairman*, George F. Eaton '14, James A. Dunn '16; 1955: John F. Rollins '15, Louis Bernstein '22, *Vice-Chairman*, John O. Parker '35; 1956: A. Shirley Gray '18, S. Foster Yancey '30, Carleton S. Connor '36.

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Free As A Bird

By Harry Shulman

Free as a migratory bird is Dr. Alfred O. Gross, biology professor and Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, who retired June 20 after 41 years of teaching at Bowdoin College.

The classroom behind him, Dr. Gross will pursue the ornithological explorations which have taken him to every state in the union, many of the Canadian provinces, Central America, Europe, and Alaska.

Accompanied by Mrs. Gross, he will leave December 4 for Beirut, Lebanon, to visit Dr. Robert P. T. Coffin, poet, novelist, Pierce Professor of Literature at Bowdoin. Later, they will visit Athens with Doctor Coffin; and Naples, where Doctor Gross will visit a biological laboratory. They will visit Egypt, then Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, where Doctor Gross will attend the International Ornithological Conference at Basel to read one of his papers.

But there's much yet to be done. First, he is working on life histories of birds for the Smithsonian Institute. There are others contributing to the series involving some 800 species, with complete monographs involving between 50 and 75 pages of writing, but much of it is being done by Doctor Gross and he is anxious to finish it.

"I'm free as the birds, now," said Doctor Gross. "I can do a lot more traveling than while I was teaching." He added that former President Kenneth C. M. Sills, under whom he served through most of his teaching career, encouraged his studies and research, granting extra time for his work on many occasions.

These studies have resulted in what is undoubtedly one of the finest privately owned records of bird species in existence. An excellent photographer who has always done his own processing, Doctor Gross has on file 14,000 negatives of birds, with a print of every negative filed separately for quick identification. He remembers when he started with a 5 x 7 plate camera, carrying that heavy, cumbersome instrument wherever he went. Now he works with a miniature equipped with a telephoto lens.

"The introduction of fine grain development certainly eased the strain considerably," he points out. In addition, he has thousands of bird slides in color as well as 8,000 feet of kodachrome motion pictures and much more footage on black and white film. But he finds nowadays when giving a lecture that audiences almost always demand color movies or slides.

Doctor Gross' studies and reports on the heath hen and the prairie chicken gained nation-wide recognition. He has served as state adviser for the National Audubon Society, has been editing the State Society's bulletin, contributes regularly to the *Coast Fisherman*, in addition to his voluminous reports.

His own library and the thousands of records he has compiled on ornithology make him almost completely independent of outside research. His records are meticulously filed and cross-indexed.

Perhaps his greatest pride as far as his duties at Bowdoin are concerned is Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy, where Bowdoin maintains a scientific station. Presented to the College in 1935 by John Sterling Rockefeller, this natural nesting place for thousands of sea birds has provided opportunities for valuable field studies by Bowdoin students.

Doctor Gross has served as director of the station and, through his efforts largely, it has been equipped with a short wave radio station, for contact with the mainland, and with various scientific instruments for research work. Advanced students in past years spent their summers on the island. Field trips have been made on weekends while college was in session.

The island has also drawn numerous scientists. They, together with Bowdoin undergraduates, have written nearly 25 papers, and the Station has annually published a bulletin on research findings.

Doctor Gross' activities have by no means been confined to teaching Bowdoin students. For many years he headed the Robin Junior Audubon Society, whose membership was made up of Brunswick youngsters interested in birds. They had a cabin on the Town Common and published a bulletin on their findings. "They found many things I wanted to know," observed Doctor Gross. He dug from his files a copy of one bulletin which carried pictures of several of the members.

He regrets the termination of his teaching at Bowdoin and his contacts with students. But there are no regrets over turning down an offer by the Cleveland Museum many years ago to accompany an expedition to South America.

It has been a good life, filled with satisfaction. Now Doctor Gross will be free to carry on his research work without being tied down by teaching duties.

The Cover

Harry Shulman's cover photo shows Bowdoin's beloved Doc Gross in a characteristic pose complete with pipe, tobacco, and Maine Audubon Society Bulletin. The tribute on this page was also written by Harry, who probably knows more about Bowdoin faculty members and alumni of the past 25 years than anyone in Brunswick not directly connected with the College. In his files he has thousands of Bowdoin pictures.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Cover by Harry Shulman; Commencement shots by Harry Shulman and Thomas A. Riley '28; Class of 1896 group by Willard Bass '96; Gray '18 by Moffett Studio; Evans '10 by Willard Stewart, Inc.; DeSuze '38, courtesy WBZ; Mahoney '19 by Kennedy Studio; Hildreth '25 by Franklin Grant; Sibley '25 by J. Carroll Brown; Marsh '12 and reunion groups by Merrill; Garland '16 by Vantine Studio; Gibson Hall by Adolph Studly.

The 148th Commencement

by Administrative Assistant Robert M. Cross '45

Bowdoin's 148th Commencement got under way on Sunday, June 14, with the Baccalaureate service in the "old church on the hill." President Coles was assisted by the Reverend J. Arthur Samuelson, pastor of the First Parish Church, and by Professor Alfred O. Gross, retiring after more than 40 years of teaching at the College. Dr. Gross read the scripture lesson, from the Book of Luke, ending appropriately with "In thee I am well pleased" — appropriately in several ways, because the College has certainly been well pleased with the beloved Dr. Gross' devoted service, and because the College is also well pleased with the graduating class of 1953.

The service opened with an organ prelude from Bach, followed by the Senior Processional, "For All the Saints". The music was, as usual, the kind that stirs the emotions — "The College Hymn", "America the Beautiful", and "The National Hymn". No one could help being moved as he sang or listened in the coolness and serene calm of the church —

"Refresh Thy people on their toilsome way,
Lead us from the night to never-ending day;
Fill all our lives with love and grace divine,
And glory, laud and praise be ever Thine."

President Coles took as his main theme the necessity for flexibility of mind and steadfastness of purpose in a world of constant change. We in the United States have liberty of self-decision; because of education we are enabled to use this liberty. He stated that reflection and a critical mind are necessary, that on occasion security should be left behind, that at times we should "think too much and live dangerously." He went on to say that the greatest security possible can be found in jail and stated, "Risk not for risk's sake, but risk that the uncharted path may lead to new understanding and new accomplishment."

Speaking directly to the graduating class, the President concluded, "You

have a liberal education — a Bowdoin education. You will take it with you, whether to medical school, into business, in the service of God, or in the service of our Country. All of you will achieve success. The degree to which it will be achieved will depend upon the use you make of your opportunities. The measure of this success will be found in accomplishment in terms of the works you leave behind you which further the Kingdom of God and the true betterment of man. In life around us there are many joys awaiting — the joy that springs from being able to choose, the joys of labor, of integrity, of sacrifice, of courage, and finally, above all, the joy that springs from accomplishment."

1928 Reception

On Thursday, June 18, from 4 to 6 the Class of 1928, celebrating in grand fashion its 25th Reunion, held a reception in the garden of Al Morrell '22 in honor of President and Mrs. Coles. Invited were the Governing Boards, the Faculty, and friends of the College. A goodly number turned out. Officers of the Class, members of its reunion committee and their wives, alternated in the receiving line with the Coleses. Following the reception a stag dinner was held at the Pickard Field House while wives and children were entertained in the Moulton Union for the evening meal and later watched motion pictures of Bowdoin campus activities and Australia, shown by Professor Norman L. Munn, recently returned from his "Journey Down Under."

Friday Meetings

On Friday many meetings were held, beginning with the annual gathering of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, followed by the meeting of the Alumni Council and some interclass softball games, which turned out to be fierce encounters with one man losing several teeth when a stray bat ended up in the wrong place. At 11:00 Friday morning Alfred Brinkler presented an organ recital in the Chapel.

The alumni luncheon in the Gym at noon was fairly well attended, once the first ones arrived. Perhaps the most inspiring sight was Henry A. Huston of the Class of 1879 sitting with the 30 year class at one of the tables and eating his ham and salad and rolls and drinking his coffee with the best of them while he regaled the table with tales of his recent voyages to South America. As soon as he returns from one trip, he starts on another. All day Friday he wandered around the campus watching everything that was going on and stopping frequently to talk with Bowdoin men. On Saturday he marched in the Commencement procession and filled up on lobster salad in the Hyde Cage afterwards.

Following the luncheon in the Gym the Bowdoin College Alumni Association held its annual meeting. Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12 reported that the Alumni nominees to the Board of Overseers, Frank C. Evans '10 and Horace A. Hildreth '25, had been elected that morning by the Board, along with Benjamin R. Shute '31 and Edward P. Garland '16. Elected to the Alumni Council were Daniel F. Mahoney '19, Paul Sibley '25, and Carl N. DeSuze '38. Appointed by President Coles as Directors of the Alumni Fund after a canvass of the ballots were A. Shirley Gray '18, S. Foster Yancey '30, and Carleton S. Connor '36.

The new officers of the Alumni Council were announced as follows: President, Charles L. Hildreth '25; Vice-President, Edward Humphrey '17; Secretary, Seward J. Marsh '12; Treasurer, Glenn R. McIntire '25. President Hildreth was introduced and took over masterfully, recognizing a motion to adjourn and putting it through in record time!

Meanwhile the loyal members of the Society of Bowdoin Women, those lovely brides, were holding their luncheon in the Moulton Union. Officers for the year 1953-54 were elected as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. James S. Coles; Mrs. Charles A. Cary '10, President; Mrs. George W. Burpee '04, Vice-President; Mrs. Luther Dana '03, Secretary; and Mrs. Glenn R. McIntire '25, Treasurer.



Professors Emeriti and Faculty



1953 — Chamberlin, Wald, Emery, Mitchell, Dorr



Aide Billy Daggett was always at
the President's side



— and so to Lobster Salad



The Twenty-year Class



The Old Guard

Gibson Hall

At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson spread the mortar for the laying of the cornerstone of the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music. She spoke briefly about the type of building the Gibson family hoped to provide and placed in the mortar a "lucky" dime given her for that purpose by her grandson, Timmie Choate, who was prevented from attending by illness.

George W. Burpee '04, Chairman of the Building Committee, was master of ceremonies. He introduced as speakers Professor Frederic Tillotson, head of the music department; Harry L. Palmer '04, executive director of the Sesquicentennial Fund, who retired at the end of June, turning his office over to Bela W. Norton '18; Mrs. Gibson; and President Coles. Also present on the platform were two representatives of the Manufacturers Trust Company, William G. Rabe and Horace Flanigan, who rose and took a bow.

Friday Afternoon

The rest of Friday afternoon was taken up with fraternity reunions, a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, and a reception by President and Mrs. Coles in the Union. People reacquainted themselves with the new and renovated features of the Bowdoin campus. Particularly interesting was the Searles Science Building, which has been completely done over on the inside and is being painted a shade of red on the outside. It would be difficult for anyone familiar with the old interior to realize that he was in the same building, what with completely modern lighting and classrooms.

Friday Evening

The feature of a delightfully cool Friday evening was a magnificent performance of *The Merchant of Venice* on the Walker Art Building terrace. This was a performance that must have measured up to Director Pat Quinby's highest standards, for it was really impressive. Especially fine acting jobs were turned in by Ed Cogan '51, Bruce McGorrill '53, and Miss Nancy McKeen of Brunswick.

Following the play a goodly number of the audience strolled over to the Union for the Senior Dance, which featured an appearance of the Meddiebempsters.

The Church Exercises

Keeping step to the tune of *Marche Religieuse* by Guilmant and behind Class Marshal Guy T. Emery '53, the candidates for degrees entered the church somewhat behind schedule. But the program ran off very smoothly. Wilmot Brookings Mitchell II lived up to his grandfather's name by winning the Goodwin Commencement Prize with his speech, "The Courts of No Escape." Other speakers and their subjects were as follows: James R. Dorr, "Moral Evolution: A Road to Survival"; Robert J. Chamberlin, "Western Salvation — Toynbee's Enigma"; and William F. Wyatt jr., "In Opposition to the Defense of the Classics."

Following the conferring of the baccalaureate degrees, nine honorary degrees were bestowed upon the following: William G. Saltonstall, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy, Doctor of Humane Letters; Luther Dana '03, Overseer since 1926, Master of Arts; William B. Nulty '10, Maine Supreme Judicial Court Justice, Doctor of Laws; Glenn R. McIntire '25, Bursar of the College, Master of Arts; Henry Beston, well known author, Doctor of Letters; Gilbert Dalldorf, medical research specialist, Doctor of Science; Colonel Walter H. Kennett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Bowdoin, Master of Arts; Cyrus H. Ching, Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Doctor of Laws; and John W. Frost '04, who finished his second two-year term as President of the Board of Overseers in June, Doctor of Laws.

After the singing of "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" the procession filed out of the church and across the campus to the Gym to the generously heaped up plates of lobster and chicken salad (chicken only for those unable to eat lobster!) and the sparkling words of a star-filled list of speakers.

Commencement Dinner

The first speaker of the afternoon was able to report to nearly 1100 guests that the State of the College was "good." President Coles then went on to elaborate this statement. He announced that the Governing Boards had reluctantly voted to raise tuition to \$700 a year beginning in September, an increase of \$100. He

assured his listeners, however, that no boy need drop out of or stay away from Bowdoin on account of this increase in tuition. Scholarship aid will be forthcoming for such men.

He also announced establishment of the Adriel U. Bird Scholarship Fund by a friend of the late Bowdoin Overseer, through a gift of \$25,000. The scholarship is to be awarded annually from the income to a freshman "resident of New England, graduate of a New England school, selected on the basis of his all-around ability, character, scholastic attainment, and shall, as nearly as may be, fulfill the qualifications which Mr. Bird would have required if he had been making the award."

The President also reported the establishment of the E. Farrington Abbott Fund by members of his family. Mr. Abbott died November 30, 1952. The fund is to be held at the College for further contributions.

Dr. Roswell P. Bates '33 of Orono, celebrating his 20th reunion, brought greetings from the State of Maine and from Governor Burton M. Cross, unable to be present because of three speaking engagements that day. Bates urged college men everywhere and Bowdoin men in particular to interest themselves in all levels of government. He also set forth the advantages of staying in Maine and expressed the hope that many of this year's graduates would do so.

Cyrus Ching spoke for the honorary graduates, commenting that if the political parties had shown the same unity apparent among Bowdoin alumni, the previous President, Truman, and the present one, Eisenhower, would have found their work much easier and more pleasant.

Reserve Commissions

After the resounding singing of "Phi Chi", reserve second lieutenant commissions were presented to 39 men for the Army and to three for the Marines. Col. Kennett administered the oath of office to these men; Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon '05 presented the Army commissions, and Lt. Col. Reginald Ward did the honors for the Marines.

Awards and Reports

The Haldane Cup was awarded to Donald C. Agostinelli, the Alumni Service Award to Frank C. Evans '10.



1928 at Commencement Dinner



Hutchinson '90, Card '88, Huston '79



Colonel Kennett and General Philoon swear in newly commissioned second lieutenants



The not-too-gloomy Dean



Incoming and Retiring Council Presidents
Charles L. Hildreth '25 and Philip G. Good '36



Society of Bowdoin Women Officers



Reg, Mary Jane and Peter Swett



Traftons and Coleses Receive at Garden Party



Whit Case, Fletch Means and 1928 Pulchritude



Twenty-eight on Parade



Paul Nixon, John Joseph Magee and Sundry Twenty-eighers



V. P. Bela Norton '18 and President Coles



The College



The Class of 1928



The State

Chairman Paul Sibley reported for the Alumni Fund, and announced a new high of \$84,000 with 10 days still to go. This was encouraging news indeed.

Whitfield Case '28 announced that the 25 year class gift, amounting to \$11,000, establishes a Faculty Research Fund, to be used as a committee, headed by President Coles, sees fit. Hope was expressed that other individuals, corporations, and classes may add to this fund.

Philip G. Clifford, newly elected President of the Board of Overseers, spoke for the Alumni on the occasion of his 50th reunion as a member of 1903. He said that "no college has ever had a more loyal group of alumni than Bowdoin possesses today. What greater proof of alumni loyalty can we have than the successful termination of the Sesquicentennial Fund campaign? Bowdoin is not a rich college in that it has not a large body of rich alumni; and to raise \$3,000,000 in the short time allotted to the campaign is indeed an accomplishment

which few other colleges would be able to duplicate. And again, last year we lost by resignation our President Emeritus. Think of the fights and bickerings and squabbles that other colleges have gone through in selecting a new president. Yet, in the case of Bowdoin, just six months from the time the Committee was appointed, a new president had been selected and approved by the Boards. You all know how many different views existed among the Alumni as to the kind of man who must succeed our beloved Casey, and yet, once the choice was made, all those different views, through loyalty, were submerged for the common good and our newly adopted child is going forward to building a better and more influential Bowdoin with the unanimous support of the Alumni. You know that it is said that sometimes adopted children are more responsive than those born in (we will soften the implication by placing the word "Bowdoin" before) wedlock. Dr. Coles has certainly been responsive, and as I said some

months ago in Portland, he and his charming wife are fitting into the Bowdoin and Brunswick milieu to the satisfaction of everyone."

The 148th Ends

And so the 148th Commencement of the grandest college in the country ended on a high note. Loyal Alumni left the dinner and the speechmaking and the applause and traveled homeward, carrying with them memories of President Coles' first June Commencement, memories that were a sweet mixture of the past, when *they* were in college; of the present, of the Bowdoin that is growing constantly stronger and more essential to the welfare of the country and of the world; and of the future, paradoxical as that may seem — memories of the future as seen in the laying of the cornerstone of the Music Building, the future as reflected in the faces of the young graduates, the future that each man thought about as he heard speakers talking about it, the future that every Bowdoin man wishes for



The Alumni Fund



The Alumni Council



The Alumni

the College and that can come to pass, so that the memories will eventually be realities — if Bowdoin Alumni continue the support they have evidenced so far and if they will increase that support even more. What is the College but its students, and what are its students but its alumni? Without them the College will die; with them Bowdoin is ever strong.

Sidelights

Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives Roswell Bates '33 represented the State of Maine at the Commencement exercises. Shortly afterward he left for a tour of Europe with a Sherwood Eddy Seminar with seven other church laymen from this country. He met Clement Attlee, Herbert Morrison, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and expected to meet Conrad Adenauer, Marshal Tito, and political and church leaders in France, Italy, and Switzerland. He was also a guest of the House of Commons and discussed parliamentary procedure during a luncheon in the Speaker's chambers.

The Class of 1928 Fund of \$11,000 provides that the "fund shall be used to promote and help finance research projects by the Bowdoin College faculty. The money may be spent for apparatus, instruments, clerical work, publication of results, and similar expenses as determined and permitted by the committee administering the fund." The Class hopes that other classes, individuals, corporations or other organizations will add to this fund.

Although tuition has been increased by \$100 to make a total of \$700, all pre-matriculation scholarships have also been raised by \$100, so that no deserving boy will suffer by this increase, which is very much regretted by President Coles and the Governing Boards.

Philip G. Clifford '03 of Portland was elected President of the Board of Overseers, succeeding John W. Frost '04. Chester G. Abbott '13, also of Portland, was named Vice-President.

Gibson Hall of Music will occupy a site between Hubbard Hall and the Walker Art Building, completing the

quadrangle on the south end of the campus. It will have two floors above the ground and a basement. Principal room, two stories, will be a circular Glee Club rehearsal room so devised as to send the sound into the stage rather than out to the audience. Walls and ceilings, not only here but in all other rooms, will be completely soundproof and as nearly perfect acoustically as it is possible to make them.

There will be a good sound system for radio broadcasts as well as for tape recordings. This equipment will make it possible to play back recordings of rehearsals which will be analyzed for improvements. The basement will have five practice rooms, each containing a piano. These will be used for soloists and ensembles, both vocal and instrumental. An ensemble and recording room will have a record player and tape recording equipment. There will also be a large instrumental rehearsal room for the band, brass sextet and orchestral groups.

The first-floor space will include a Glee Club library containing a collection of all types of choral music; a library for the Music Department; a large classroom capable of seating 75; the office of the director, and a lounge.

On the second floor it is planned to install seven assignment rooms with record players and sound equipment, a smaller classroom, a conference room for music majors, and a room for the Meddiebempsters.

Retirement of Dr. Alfred O. Gross, Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, after more than 40 years of teaching, was officially announced, together with the resignation of Dr. Albert S. Roe, Assistant Professor of Art and Curator of the Art Collections since 1946; and of Russell F. Locke jr., Assistant Professor of Music and choir director.

The cover of the *Purdue Alumnus* for May features Henry A. Huston '79 of Kew Gardens, N. Y., "who comes early, stays late, and has a wonderful time every Gala Week. He is shown here at the Purdue Airport looking over an Army helicopter with the pilot, and would have gone for a joy ride had the weather conditions permitted." He is 95 years old and is amazingly young both in mind and in body.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at its June meeting were seven members of 1953 and eight from 1954. From the seniors came Douglas Chalmers, John Day, James Dorr, Frank Farrington, David Keene, Thomas Pickering, and Theodore Robbins jr. From the junior class were elected Richard Allen, Paul Brontas, Richard Card, Miguel de la Fe, William Hoffmann, Robert Pillsbury, Christian von Huene, and Roland Ware jr.

The Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize for the outstanding member from the junior class was awarded to William Hoffmann.

Included in the box which was placed in the cornerstone of Gibson Hall of Music were the following items: a 1902 Bowdoin Bugle; a Commencement Week program; a Bowdoin Glee Club program of its 1953 Town Hall concert; a photograph of Mr. Gibson taken with the Glee Club at North Conway, N. H.; and a copy of Harvey Gibson's autobiography.

Graduating *summa cum laude* were Edward J. McCluskey jr. '51 and Louis Schwartz '54. Winning *magna cum laude* honors were Donald C. Agostinelli, Elward M. Bresett jr., James R. Dorr, Guy T. Emery, James E. Hebert, Martin G. Levine, George J. Marcopoulos, Theodore D. Robbins jr., and William F. Wyatt jr.

Thirty-five more men graduated *cum laude*; six received High Honors in their major subject; eleven received Honors. Thirty-nine were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army at the Commencement Dinner, and three more received second lieutenant commissions in the Marine Corps.

The Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholarship went to George J. Marcopoulos; the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship to William A. Maillet '49; the O'Brien Graduate Scholarships to Douglas A. Chalmers and John G. Day; the Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship to John L. Davis. Guy Emery was awarded the Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for high qualities of gentlemanly conduct and character, while the Colonel William Henry Owen Premium was given to Carl Brinkman '54, "recognized by his fellows as a humble, earnest, and active Christian."



Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson Laid the Gibson Hall Cornerstone



1896 — Their Fifty-seventh



1943 Jaques, Fogg, Bubier, Stearns and Hutchings



The 1933 Banner



1928 Lobsters — and Maurice Graves



1938 Vanguard — Frye, Clarke and Stanwood

Campus Changes

Bowdoin's New Look

Someone recently suggested that it would be a good idea to call the students back to college early for a re-orientation course about the campus — and also to put them to work on some of the many campus projects. To anyone watching the construction and remodeling and revamping and digging going on, this would seem to be an excellent suggestion.

Let us assume that the returning student, Joe Bowdoin, reports to Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, in Massachusetts Hall. After the usual greetings, he is given a choice of occupations, since he is the first returnee. Glancing around Massachusetts Hall, he finds that work is in progress even here. Why, yes, a reception room is being constructed where Mrs. Hayes used to hold forth and where Mrs. Kane held forth last year. And where is Mrs. Kane to be? In the room behind the President's office, looking towards Winthrop and Parker Cleaveland Hall. Some sort of work is also going on in the basement.

Surprised, Joe takes one timid look at his next opportunity — painting the outside of Searles a brick red over the yellow — and hastens on past the Walker Art Building to the construction work under way near the Memorial Flag Pole. Joe is no pansy, but neither does he fancy himself as one of these old-time hardies who used to climb the Chapel to leave a class flag

on one of the spires. Gibson Hall, more to his liking as far as an occupation is concerned, is shown in its finished state on this page. Of course, much needs to be done before this completed stage is reached.

Bypassing the library as something to be entered in a few weeks under compulsion — although it definitely needs a new wing to ease its overcrowding — Joe is surprised again to see that the seldom-used west-side doors in Hyde Hall have been replaced by windows, with a net gain of two bedrooms. That would have been a pleasant job, he thinks, working in the cool shade.

Next, feeling hungry, he drops into the Moulton Union, feeling safe here. But no! The cafeteria is being revamped pretty thoroughly, with new tables, new chairs, and new décor. This seems like the best deal yet, he feels.

Refreshed for the long hike across campus, he dodges the heavy traffic on Bath Street and crosses between Rhodes Hall and the carpenter shop. Surely this parking lot is safe from the dangers of work. Maybe even a nap in the lumber yard out back. No lumber yard! Little parking lot — just an armory under construction for the ROTC.

As a last resort, our "worker" strolls confidently and secretly over to Whittier Field. Of course, the alumni

and the Council have complained for years about the facilities at the field, but . . . Overcome at last, he sinks to the turf in disbelief. Even this green sod, so appealing looking for a nap, is not inviolate. The facilities are being improved — at least a start has been made toward improvement. The Alumni Council in particular and the alumni in general will be pleased and gratified at this sign of progress.

But Joe Bowdoin? Wearily he wends his homeward way across the unfamiliar campus, dejectedly he enters his fraternity house, knowing full well that even here he must labor, to put the house in shape for the forthcoming rushing of bewildered and befuddled freshmen.

It will repay anyone to make a visit to the campus this fall, if only to familiarize himself more thoroughly with the "new look," for the "new look" of last fall, startling in itself, is being replaced by a still newer "new look."



Gibson Hall of Music as it will be

Bowdoin Glassware

College Seal in White

Cocktail Shaker	each	\$5.00
Highball-10 ounce	dozen	5.00
Highball-14 ounce	dozen	5.00
Old Fashioned	dozen	5.00
Cocktail	dozen	5.00

*Glasses sold only in
cartons of one dozen*

To prepay shipping charges
add fifty cents for
each package

West of the Mississippi River add
seventy-five cents

THE ALUMNI OFFICE
109 Rhodes Hall
Brunswick Maine

C L E A R A N C E S A L E

Bowdoin Wedgwood

IN BLUE OR SEPIA GRAY



Please indicate color desired and whether you will accept another color and duplicate scenes on dinner plates.

1/2 dozen 10" Plates (6 scenes)	\$11.00
1/2 dozen 5" Plates	5.00
1/2 dozen Tea Cups and Saucers (Blue only)	12.00
1/2 dozen After Dinner Cups and Saucers	10.00
1/2 dozen Bouillon Cups and Saucers	12.50
1/2 dozen Ash Trays (Blue, Gray or Red)	6.00
16" Platter (Blue only) Each	9.50
Sesquicentennial Bowl Each	15.00

Prices include packaging and prepaid shipping costs.

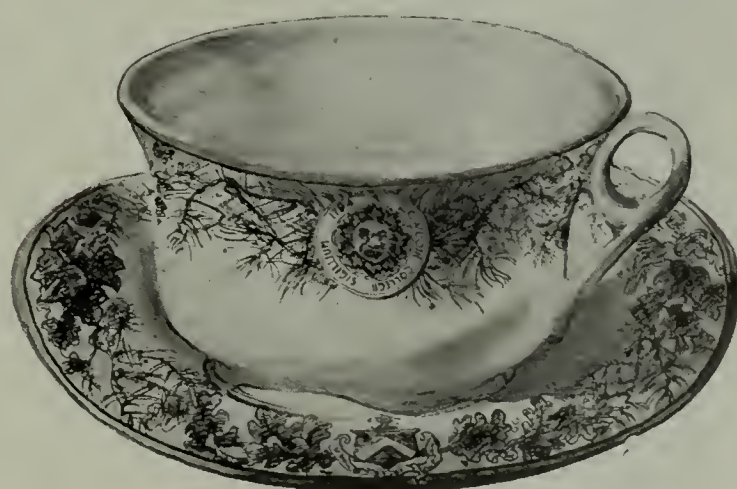
West of the Mississippi add 50 cents per package

A rearrangement of distribution methods in this country by Josiah Wedgwood and Sons, Inc., has caused an overstock of Bowdoin Wedgwood items in the hands of our importer.

We have been authorized by the importer to offer this entire stock for immediate sale at the bargain prices listed below.

Orders will be filled as they are received. When the stock is exhausted, there is likely to be some delay before arrangements can be made for continuing the sale of Bowdoin Wedgwood.

We cannot accept orders for fewer items than indicated. Check, payable to Bowdoin College, should accompany the order.



T H E A L U M N I O F F I C E

109 Rhodes Hall

Brunswick, Maine



Evans '10



Garland '16



Mahoney '19



Sibley '25



de Suze '38

Elections 1953 . . .

Alumni Association ballots were mailed on April 27 to 7050 Bowdoin men. When the ballot closed on June 1, only 1762 alumni had exercised their franchise — slightly more than one-half as many as participated in the 1952-53 Alumni Fund.

Association officers and members of the Alumni Council do a thorough job of unearthing from local clubs and from alumni generally the Bowdoin men who should be considered for places on the annual ballot. A sincere effort is made to discover who are interested in assuming the several posts and who of them are in a position to discharge the duties of those posts. Demonstrated service to the College is recognized, but no attempt is made to dispense honors. The Council endeavors only to find alumni who are able and willing to assume responsibilities and to render constructive Bowdoin service.

Within the bounds of reasonable expense, the Council tries to present with the ballot adequate description of each nominee and his fitness for the job for which he is proposed. Naturally few alumni will be personally acquainted with all nominees and many alumni will not know any of them. It is, nevertheless, disappointing that more Bowdoin men do not try to evaluate the candidates and express their preferences.

Election to the Board of Trustees of George W. Burpee '04, Leonard A. Pierce '05, and John H. Halford '07 and the death of Ashmead White '12 created four vacancies in the Board of Overseers. In accordance with the agreement of 1870, the first and third of these vacancies were to be filled by the election of the nominees chosen by the alumni. Frank C. Evans '10 of Wilmington, Delaware, and Horace A. Hildreth '25 of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, were those named in the voting, and they were duly elected. The remaining two vacancies were filled by the election of Edward P. Garland '16 of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, and Benjamin R. Shute '31 of New York City.

Two more vacancies on the Board of Overseers now exist because of the resignations of Harrison K. McCann '02 and George R. Walker '02, both of New York. They have been elected to Overseer Emeritus status.

Elected Members at Large of the Alumni Council to serve for four years are Daniel F. Mahoney '19 of South Portland, Paul Sibley '25 of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Carl N. de Suze '38 of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Council organized for 1953-54 with the following officers: President, Charles L. Hildreth '25 of Portland; Vice-President, Edward Humphrey '17 of Boston, Massachusetts; Secretary, Seward J. Marsh '12 of Brunswick; Treasurer, Glenn R. McIntire '25 of Brunswick.

After reviewing the alumni voting President Coles appointed as Directors of the Alumni Fund to serve for three years the following men: A. Shirley Gray '18 of Chicago, Illinois, S. Foster Yancey '30 of Dallas, Texas, and Carleton S. Connor '36 of Stamford, Connecticut. Officers of the 1953-54 Alumni Fund are Chairman, George S. Willard '30 of Sanford; Vice-Chairman, Louis Bernstein '22 of Portland; Secretary, Seward J. Marsh '12 of Brunswick.

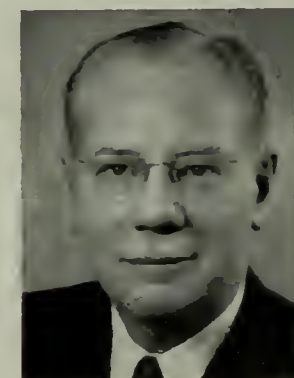
Again the College welcomes to further labors for Bowdoin an able and devoted group of alumni in new posts of service. As never before, independently supported colleges rely on the counsel and assistance of their alumni to meet and solve the vexing problems of maintaining strong institutions. Bowdoin men may indeed be grateful that the College is receiving this needed support in generous measure.



Hildreth '25



Shute '31



Gray '18



Yancey '30



Connor '36

On The Campus

The Governing Boards at their June meeting approved the scheme recommended by the Theatre Committee and the College Architects for remodeling Memorial Hall to include the Pickard Theatre. The Committee was continued to work with the Architects on completion of detailed plans and specifications during the fall and winter, and the financing of the project will be considered by the Boards in February.

The scheme will, of course, provide proper places for the Civil War plaques which gave the building its name and for the Woodruff Room. The present classrooms and offices on the first floor will be placed on the ground floor, where they will be provided with adequate lighting and ventilation both from artificial sources and from windows opening onto areaways, as was done in Sills Hall.

The Pickard Theatre will include a stage 55 feet wide by 30 deep with 45 feet of fly space to the gridiron, a small orchestra pit, an auditorium with sloping floor and a larger balcony than at present, with a total seating capacity of over 600. There will be an adjustable proscenium opening from 31 feet in width (for plays) to 47 feet (for choral or orchestral concerts), a shop and storage space 55 feet wide by 75 long by 15 high, and adequate dressing room, lounge, coatroom, and toilet facilities. The stage will be approximately 6 feet above ground level, with the auditorium floor starting from a slightly lower level.

Such an alteration will provide not only an excellent theatre in an established and convenient location, using much more effectively than at present an already existing building and hence not increasing the overall maintenance cost of the college plant, but also a larger, safer, and more accessible auditorium for concerts and public lectures. With folding seats on the stage, it will be possible to accommodate the entire student body. If satisfactory plans for financing can be made before that time, the task of remodeling will commence next summer.

A report on the Commencement Play may be found on a previous page. The Masque and Gown lost a considerable number of its finest actors in June as Chalmers, Cogan, Farrington, McGor-

rill, Maillet, Osgood, and Schoeneman joined the alumni. The underclassmen have, however, planned an ambitious program for the coming season — perhaps the last on the old stage of Memorial Hall: Page's translation of Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", Shaw's "Misalliance", the 20th annual one-act play contest, a possible faculty-cast production of Congreve's "Love for Love", Haines' "Command Decision", and Shakespeare's "Othello".

Appointments

President James S. Coles has announced the appointment of ten new members of the College teaching staff for 1953-54.

Heading the list is Ronald Bridges, L.H.D., Litt.D., D.D. of Sanford, President of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and Executive Director of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. A Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1930, he will serve as Visiting Professor of Religion on the Tallman Foundation during the second semester. He is a former member of the faculty at Arizona State College, has served as President of the Pacific School of Religion, and has been active in the affairs of the Republican Party, being a candidate for Congress from the First Maine District in 1936 and for two years Managing Editor of *The Republican*, published by the National Republican Committee.

Roy Hamilton Owsley, Ph.D., City Manager of Portland, will be Adjunct Professor of Government during the year, giving the course in Municipal Government ordinarily offered by Associate Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier '36. Doctor Owsley is a graduate of West Kentucky State College and received his Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of Kentucky, where he served for a time as an instructor. He has been Field Secretary and Field Consultant of the Kentucky Municipal League, was Executive Secretary of the Maine Municipal Association, and has worked with the American Municipal Association and as City Consultant at Louis-

ville, Kentucky. He served with the Marine Corps during the war and is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Walter McIntosh Merrill, Ph.D., a graduate of Northwestern University, who received his doctorate at Harvard, will be Assistant Professor of English for the year, serving as replacement for Professor Robert P. T. Coffin '15. Doctor Merrill has taught at the Loomis School, at Amherst, Swarthmore and Northwestern.

Robert Kingdon Beckwith, M.S., a graduate of Lehigh University and the Juilliard Graduate School, comes to Bowdoin as Assistant Professor of Music, replacing Russell F. Locke, who has resigned to become head of the Music Department at the Emma Willard School. Professor Beckwith, who studied under Robert Shaw for four years, is especially well qualified as a choral conductor. He comes to Bowdoin from Amherst, where he directed the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir and served as College Organist.

William Bolling Whiteside, Ph.D., a Williams graduate who received his doctor's degree at Harvard, will serve as Assistant Professor of History during the sabbatical leave of Professor Edward C. Kirkland. He has been teaching at Amherst.

Ira Leonard Reiss, A.M., who received his bachelor's degree at Syracuse and expects to receive his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State College this fall, will be Instructor in Sociology, replacing Instructor Walter P. Hollmann.

Charles Woodside Carruthers will be Instructor in Physics, replacing Associate Professor Dan E. Christie '37, who will be on leave. He is a Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1950 and has done graduate work at Harvard. A Brunswick resident, he has taught at Brunswick High School and at Bates and was teaching fellow at Bowdoin in 1949.

Kenneth George Ainsworth, M.S., will be Instructor in Economics, replacing Newton Y. Robinson. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received his master's degree in 1949; he has been teaching at Brown, where he has completed the residence requirements for his doctor's degree.

Two teaching fellows have also been appointed. Harlan Berkley Peabody jr., a Bowdoin graduate in 1950 and a candidate for the doctorate at Harvard, will be Teaching Fellow in

Classics; and Richard Albert Liver-
sage, a graduate of Marlboro College,
who has just received his master's de-
gree at Amherst, will be Teaching
Fellow in Biology.

Professor Robert P. T. Coffin will be
on sabbatical leave during the year
and will be teaching at the University
of Athens, Greece, on a Fulbright Fel-
lowship. Also on sabbatical leave will
be Professor Edward C. Kirkland, for
the year, and Professor Jean L. Dar-
belnet, for the first semester. Profes-
sor Kirkland will be working on a new
book, and Professor Darbelnet will go
to France for study and to visit rela-
tives.

Associate Professor Dan E. Christie
of the Physics Department will be at
Princeton on a Ford Foundation
Grant and will also do summer work
at the University of Colorado. As-
sociate Professor Lawrence L.
Pelletier will work during the year as
Associate Director of the Citizenship
Clearing House, visiting college
campuses throughout the country to
organize conferences in the interests
of this organization.

On August 15 Wolcott A. Hokanson
jr. '50 became Assistant to the Bur-
sar. Previously he had been Business
Manager of Adelphi College.

Bowdoin's famous Meddiebempsters
are making their fourth tour of
United States military bases abroad
this summer to entertain American
troops. They left in July under spon-
sorship of the Department of Defense,
touring Germany and North Africa
with the USO Camp Shows. They are
singing at camps, hospitals, and
officers' clubs, doing as many as three
shows a day on occasion.

Making the trip are George W.
Graham '55, William K. Cale '55, Al-
len F. Hetherington jr. '54, W. Arthur
Grove jr. '54, Robert R. Forsberg '53,
Terry D. Stenberg '56, Robert F.
Hinckley '55, Frank J. Farrington '53,
and H. Davison Osgood jr. '54, leader
of the group.

Other Meddiebempster groups made
European trips in 1948, 1949, and
1950.

Marshall Scholarships

American graduate students wish-
ing to study at a British University
will be interested to hear of the Marsh-
all Scholarships, a series of awards
available for the first time in the aca-
demic year of 1954-55. The series is
being established by the British Gov-
ernment as a gesture of thanks for
Marshall Plan Aid, in gratitude for

America's generous and far-sighted
program for European recovery.

Twelve scholarships will be granted
annually, each for a two-year period
which may be extended to three. Eli-
gible for competition are U.S. citizens,
men or women under the age of 28,
graduates of accredited U.S. colleges
or universities. The scholarships may
be held at any British university.

Applications for the 1954-55 scholar-
ships must be made by November 1,
1953. Further information may be ob-
tained from British Information Serv-
ices, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York
20, N.Y.

Music

Two long-playing records, double-
faced, with a playing time of 58 min-
utes each, are now on sale at the Alum-
ni Office. The piano recital by Fred-
eric Tillotson includes compositions by
Bach, Scarlatti, Rachmaninoff, Scria-
bin, Livens, Zuera, and Fauré.

The Glee Club recording consists
of a full length concert program ex-
tending from Lassus and Nanino in
the 16th century to Douglas Moore and
Gershwin in the contemporary field.

Each record sells for \$4.45 including
postage and taxes.

CALENDAR

1953

September

21 152nd Academic Year Begins

October

2-3 Alumni Fund Campus Con-
ference

14 James Bowdoin Day

24 Fathers' Day

31 Alumni Day

November

25 Thanksgiving Recess Begins

30 Thanksgiving Recess Ends

December

12 Interscholastic Debate Tour-
nament

19 Christmas Vacation Begins

1954

January

5 Christmas Vacation Ends

February

8 Second Semester Begins

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

VARSITY

September 26

Tufts Medford 2:00 P.M.

October 3

Wesleyan Home 2:00 P.M.

October 10

Amherst Amherst 2:00 P.M.

October 17

Williams Williamstown 2:00 P.M.

October 24

Colby Home 1:30 P.M.

October 31

Bates Home 1:30 P.M.

November 8

Maine Orono 1:30 P.M.

FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

will be mailed to alumni of
known address from the Athletic
Office late this month or early in
September.

ALUMNI DAY OCTOBER 31, 1953

Applications for the Alumni Day
Luncheon on the day of the game
with Bates will accompany the
applications for football tickets.
Please remember that the Col-
lege provides luncheon *only* for
those who purchase tickets *in*
advance.

The Final Review of the Bowdoin Transportation Corps ROTC Regiment was held at Whittier Field on May 18. Cadet Company B, commanded by Cadet Captain Raymond Pettersen '53, was honored as the outstanding company. In addition, many individual awards were made. Cadet Colonel Paul Brontas '54 won the National Defense Transportation Association award, the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad award, the Maine Central Railroad award, and the Maine Truck Owners Association award. Other awards went to Cadet Major George J. Marcopoulos '53, Cadet Captain Guy T. Emery '53, Cadet Officer Gordon W. Stearns jr. '54, Cadet Officer John B. Malcolm jr. '54, Cadet Officer Gilbert A. Guy '54, Cadet Andrew W. Williamson III '55, Cadet Orville Z. Tyler III '56, Cadet Ronald P. Fleet '56, Cadet Henry D. Shaw '56, and Cadet Roland F. Emero '56.

The State Series in baseball ended in a three-way tie among Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine when in the final game of the season the Polar Bears downed Maine 8 to 4, with Fred Fleming '53 slamming one home run and Frank Vecella '54 hitting another with the bases loaded. All three teams won six games and lost three; Bates failed to win and was defeated nine times.

State tennis honors were fairly evenly divided this year. Bates won the doubles, Colby won the team title as a result of the regular season matches, and Bill Clark '54 of Bowdoin retained the singles championship he won in 1952.

Horst Albach, a foreign student under the Bowdoin Plan last year, toured the country this summer. One of his many speaking engagements was in Portland, Ore., before a small Bowdoin gathering arranged by Dan McDade '09. Like Clem Heusch, an account of whose travels appeared in the February ALUMNUS, Albach traveled by thumb, slept in fields, cars, hotels, the homes of Bowdoin men and once each in a courthouse and a jail. He earned his meals by speaking to groups on everything from the Boy Scout movement to the historical background of Germany. This fall he returns to the University of Cologne, to work for a master's degree in economics. At Bowdoin he received straight A's.



Marsh '12

Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12 has taken office as President of the American Alumni Council, succeeding Leonard C. Dill jr. of the University of Pennsylvania. This professional group of alumni workers includes in its membership about 600 universities, colleges, and secondary schools in the United States, Canada, and three foreign countries.

The duties of this office will keep Bowdoin's busy and efficient Alumni Secretary from his office in Brunswick for some rather extended periods in the coming year — mainly on jaunts to the various district meetings of the AAC.

Henry Strater, American painter, has given one of his paintings to the Museum on Fine Arts. It is titled "Ranch on Beaver Creek." Painted in 1938, it is the last of a series of fine landscapes done by Strater in Arizona. It shows a small ranch in the Verde Valley, south of Flagstaff and east of Prescott, in the heart of the Zane Grey country. The picture is familiar to many through large color reproductions which have enjoyed wide-spread sales in all parts of the country. Strater is one of the sponsors of the new Narrow Cove Museum at Ogunquit, which opened on August 1.

Bela Norton, Vice-President of Bowdoin, represented the College on July 18 at the centennial observance of the inauguration of Franklin Pierce of the Class of 1824 as President of the United States. The exercises were held at Pierce's birthplace, Hillsboro, N.H.

On June 8 and 9 thirty Maine clergymen attended a two-day conference on Pastoral Counselling on the Bowdoin campus. Admittedly exploratory in nature, this first conference is expected to be the forerunner of annual programs, a fall conference for northern Maine and a spring meeting for the southern part of the state. Professor David Russell discussed "Techniques of Counselling"; John Cummins '48 and James Doubleday '41 participated in a panel discussion on counselling through pastoral calling in the home, hospital, and other institutions.

It is interesting to note that on the Board of Directors of the Insulation Manufacturers Corporation are three Bowdoin men who were instrumental in forming the IMC in 1927. They are Louis B. McCarthy '19, A. Shirley Gray '18, and Edward B. Finn '19. McCarthy is the vice-president, treasurer, and a director of the company; Gray is executive vice-president and has been continually in charge of the operations of the company since its beginning; Finn is a vice-president and is manager of the Cleveland division of the company.

Late in May ground breaking ceremonies for the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music were held with President Coles and George W. Burpee '04, chairman of the building committee, turning over the first two spadefuls of earth.

Frederick Weidner III '50 has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for a year's study at the Hochschule fur Musik in Hamburg, Germany. He is soloist with the Temple Emanuel choir in New York City and with the Little Church Around the Corner. This past summer he has appeared with the Lemonade Opera Company.

Charlie Forker '51 has been awarded one of the nine newly-created Harvard Foundation Prize Fellowships for first-year students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. These fellowships of \$1900 each are intended to cover basic expenses for the academic year. Charlie returned this summer from two years at Oxford University in England as a Fulbright Scholar.

Readers of the ALUMNUS, along with thousands of other Americans, await with interest Al Kinsey's forthcoming book anent the Sexual Behavior of the Human Female. For a readable review by Ernest Havemann and critical comments by Fannie Hurst and Kathleen Norris, we refer our readers to the issues of *Time* and *Life* magazines, which went on newsstands August 20.

Barrett C. Nichols jr. '54, son of Barrett Nichols '25, was selected popular man at the traditional Ivy Day exercises in May.

Edward Cogan during the spring won two important awards in dramatics. He was awarded third prize for one-act plays in the 1953 National Collegiate Playwriting Contest. Also he was presented the Alice Merrill Mitchell Prize as Bowdoin's outstanding actor. The national award is the first to be won by a Bowdoin undergraduate and was given for "The Corporal, the Major, and the General", which won the one-act play contest at the College this past year. Cogan played the part of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" at Commencement. The Mitchell Prize was established by Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell '90 in memory of his wife.

John B. Malcolm jr. '54 of West Scarborough received the third highest honor rating in competition with 1800 students from 69 colleges and universities attending the Transportation Corps field training course at Fort Eustis, Va., this summer. He was named one of 24 outstanding cadets at the camp.

Fred Flemming signed a baseball contract with the Detroit Tigers, worked out with them for a week, then was farmed out to Montgomery, Ala., a Class A team. This fall he will return to Bowdoin and receive his degree in February. Unfortunately, his eligibility has run out and he will be unable to play football. Fred collected the most votes for the 12 player squad picked as the All-Star New England team for 1953. Also on the team was Jack Cosgrove '54, Bowdoin's first baseman and football quarterback. Later Fred was also selected for the All-America team, an honor that apparently has come to no other baseball player from a Maine college, according to available records.

Hal Anthony '55, who suffered a bad knee injury last fall in the Tufts game, cracked his right shoulder blade in July while digging a trench on the

Fore River bridge construction project in Portland. He was caught in a cave-in. Hal expects to be playing football again come September.

The 1952-53 Alumni Fund

*Chairman Sibley Reports New Highs
Scott Simpson and 1903 Win Cup*

Bowdoin men may well view with pride the Alumni Fund tabulation here presented.

Of course, all Agents and we of the Board of Directors were disappointed that once more Bowdoin failed to reach either of its Alumni Fund objectives. We did not assemble the desired \$100,000, nor were we persuasive enough to register 65% of the alumni as participants in our annual gift.

But, thanks to diligent work on the part of our Fund team, we did register 48.4% of Bowdoin men — 3381 contributions all told — and a total gift of \$88,687.15. Both of these accomplishments set new records. We believe that next year's Alumni Fund will reach the goals we seek, goals which certainly are not beyond the ability of Bowdoin men to meet.

There are now nearly 7000 Bowdoin alumni whose addresses we know. The number increases materially as each large graduating class joins the ranks of alumni, and the half-way mark in numbers is rapidly approaching the Class of 1938. When we consider that about one-half of our alumni have been out of college a scant fifteen years, there should come to all of us an appreciation of the valuable share which the younger classes have in our yearly giving to Bowdoin. Agents of those classes are doing a grand job — witness the number of contributors and the standings of those classes as indicated in the final column of the tabulation.

Among the Agents deserving special mention for their work during 1952-53 are the following.

Scott Simpson, veteran Agent for 1903, surely capped his years of Fund work with a remarkable performance this year. With the continued assistance of his good wife, he won the Alumni Cup by a wide margin. That achievement will be duly recognized on Alumni Day.

Following the pattern of recent years, the two Supreme Court Justices, Nulty of 1910 and Chapman of the Old

Guard, occupy second and fourth places in the competition. Carl Connor of 1936, solidly in third place, demonstrates that his work of last year was no flash in the pan. Paul Niven of 1916 and Fred Willey of 1917 again are near the top, as are Sam Ladd of 1929 (ten years with over 100 contributors) and Fred Bird of 1930. In sixth place is Bernie Lucas of 1928. He, Whit Case, Steve Trafton, Nate Greene and others have worked hard for the past three years to make possible a reunion gift of real import. 1928 has set a startling record for 25 year classes to shoot at.

Two of the largest classes, 1949 and 1950, reflect the very constructive work of their Agents. John Ashey abetted by Ollie Emerson in 1949 and Jerry McCarty (ably assisted by Priscilla) in 1950 repeat their good participation records. Their efforts and accomplishments surely augur well for the Alumni Funds of the future.

To all our aspiring and perspiring Agents go the hearty thanks of the Directors and of all who hold Bowdoin dear. In a year not too favorable for financial undertakings we have assembled a gift to our College which will in a very real sense meet some pressing needs. Bowdoin will always need our support but perhaps never more than now. Few of us are likely to attain affluence which will permit us to contribute as substantially to her needs as we should like, but all of us can have our part in the tremendously important yearly gift which our Alumni Fund is. The work of assembling that gift is hard work, voluntary work done by loyal and devoted Bowdoin men. For their labors and their magnificent results I ask you to join me in hearty thanks.

My personal official labors for the Alumni Fund are concluded. I hand the torch to George Willard '30 and his team with sincere wishes that they may eclipse any and all records of the past and, as a Bowdoin man in the ranks, I pledge my bit to help them do just that.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI FUND 1952-53

Class	Agent	Members	Contributors	% Contributing	Unrestricted	Dollars Contributed Designated	Total	Performance	Cup Standing 51-52	52-53
O.G.	Arthur Chapman	224	152	67.8	\$ 6,335.00	\$ 28.60	\$ 6,363.60	121.92	3	4
1903	Scott C. W. Simpson	38	37	97.3		6,054.15	6,054.15	220.83	2	1
1904	Wallace M. Powers	34	32	94.1	1,480.00	232.15	1,712.15	106.71	10	10
1905	Ray W. Pettengill	38	26	68.4	1,007.85	57.15	1,065.00	70.53	41	43
1906	Currier C. Holman	42	30	71.4	1,125.53	29.47	1,155.00	71.55	48	42
1907	John W. Leydon	45	34	75.5	2,067.00	23.05	2,090.05	96.55	30	14
1908	William R. Crowley	40	31	77.5	552.24		552.24	93.65	50	19
1909	Irving L. Rich	54	32	59.2	723.00		723.00	58.65	46	50
1910	William B. Nulty	55	46	83.6	4,328.00	168.13	4,496.13	165.85	1	2
1911	John J. Devine	67	47	70.1	1,138.00	1.24	1,139.24	67.66	39	47
1912	William A. MacCormick	75	52	69.3	915.50	694.01	1,609.51	88.78	26	24
1913	Eugene W. McNeally	68	51	75.	2,491.00	24.46	2,515.46	94.65	11	17
1914	Charles H. Bickford	61	37	60.6	1,358.00	7.15	1,365.15	77.72	31	32
1915	John F. Rollins	69	42	60.8	1,318.00		1,318.00	84.35	18	26
1916	Paul K. Niven	92	82	89.1	1,702.55	7.15	1,709.70	119.67	5	5
1917	Frederick W. Willey	87	60	68.9	2,136.50		2,136.50	108.80	13	7
1918	Elliot Freeman	99	67	67.6	1,659.50	104.78	1,764.28	85.44	29	25
1919	Howe S. Newell	95	43	45.2	1,270.00	315.00	1,585.00	69.78	22	44
1920	Emerson W. Zeitler	98	48	48.9	1,420.50	58.01	1,478.51	74.49	27	38
1921	Donald K. Clifford	93	56	60.2	1,436.50		1,436.50	84.25	19	28
1922	Louis Bernstein	113	67	59.2	1,529.00		1,529.00	89.17	14	22
1923	Karl R. Philbrick	114	55	48.2	1,093.00		1,093.00	62.50	45	49
1924	Malcolm E. Morrell	107	74	69.1	1,230.36	233.50	1,463.86	91.50	28	21
1925	Charles F. Cummings	147	73	49.6	1,950.00	249.93	2,199.93	94.14	8	18
1926	John W. Tarbell	149	59	39.5	1,031.00	398.00	1,429.00	64.66	37	48
1927	Richard J. Neil	127	51	40.1	1,114.00	102.06	1,216.06	73.79	34	40
1928	Bernard Lucas	118	79	66.9	410.00	7,433.43	7,843.43	115.26	35	6
1929	Samuel A. Ladd jr.	144	105	72.9	713.50	1,192.78	1,906.28	107.99	9	8
1930	Frederic H. Bird	147	71	48.2	882.00	1,403.21	2,285.21	106.90	20	9
1931	Lyman A. Cousens jr.	147	66	44.8	753.00	459.04	1,212.04	77.45	47	34
1932	Delma L. Galbraith	146	74	50.6	744.00	623.49	1,367.49	43.87	12	51
1933	Edward H. Morse	138	71	51.4	867.00	810.13	1,677.13	96.32	16	15
1934	Richard L. Goldsmith	169	70	41.4	490.75	269.70	760.45	68.17	42	46
1935	Homer R. Cilley	158	70	44.3	614.00	392.82	1,006.82	81.02	23	31
1936	Carleton S. Connor	171	95	55.5	891.50	598.43	1,489.93	128.82	4	3
1937	Virgil G. Bond	149	68	45.6	599.75	456.97	1,056.72	95.50	6	16
1938	George T. Davidson jr.	175	102	58.2	608.25	291.00	899.25	96.61	24	13
1939	Robert D. Fleischner	169	73	43.1	499.50	268.09	767.59	81.25	32	30
1940	Richard E. Doyle	149	62	41.6	366.00	209.47	575.47	75.22	33	36
1941	Frank F. Sabasteanski	183	88	48.	543.00	338.45	881.45	103.47	7	11
1942	Paul V. Hazelton	167	55	32.9	261.50	295.70	557.20	69.59	43	45
1943	John F. Jaques	193	81	41.9	478.00	414.03	892.03	93.13	36	20
1944	Walter S. Donahue jr.	174	72	41.3	345.50	317.50	663.00	83.03	15	29
1945	Franklin B. Allen	208	61	29.3	381.50	310.90	692.40	77.69	40	33
1946	L. Robert Porteous jr.	229	67	29.2	521.50	537.47	1,058.97	102.11	21	12
1947	Joseph W. Woods	165	61	36.9	296.00	192.17	488.17	73.11	44	41
1948	Hartley C. Baxter II	171	64	37.4	297.50	236.55	534.05	74.96	51	37
1949	John P. Ashley II	273	103	37.7	390.50	265.12	655.62	88.83	25	23
1950	Gerald N. McCarty	382	115	30.1	470.77	341.98	812.75	84.31	17	27
1951	Eaton S. Lothrop jr.	269	76	28.2	290.50	242.14	532.64	74.19	49	39
1952	Claude B. Bonang	195	68	34.8	280.50	167.37	447.87	77.30		35
		6820	3301	48.4	\$55,408.05	\$26,855.93	\$82,263.98			
†1953			5		18.00	105.02	123.02			
†Medical	Olin S. Pettingill		25		482.00		482.00			
Honorary, *Faculty, Friends, Miscellaneous			50		5,818.15		5,818.15			
			3381		\$61,726.05	\$26,961.10	\$88,687.15			

AVERAGE CONTRIBUTION \$26.22

Of the 6820 solicited alumni in the competing groups 3301 (48.4%) contributed \$82,263.98, an average gift of \$24.91. Contributions from others numbered 80. There were 58 gifts in memoriam.

†Voluntary, non-competitive participation.

*Bowdoin members of the Faculty and Staff contributed with their respective classes.

Looking

The summer issue of the ALUMNUS is a lean time for this department. It has been many years since college was regularly in session at that season. One must, therefore, look backward in August either to commencements finished or to fall terms to open.

This may be a good time for some general comments. This department was started ten years ago when the ALUMNUS was enlarged, and concerned itself at first primarily with comments on periods fifteen, twenty-five, fifty, and seventy years prior. Seventy was picked because the *Orient* was started in 1872-73. The fifteen-year section soon dropped out. That is lucky, because the department's twenty-five year reminiscences have now caught up with the fifteen-year span.

It is happy for the compiler that he does not have to footnote his facts to sources, because the sources are sometimes elusive. Much comes from the memory of participants. The *Orient*, which should be the ultimate authority on facts, is likely to have all the unreliability of an amateur. In it many things are started which never are finished. Announcements appear of things that are going to happen and then the *Orient* does not divulge what does happen. Vacation may have intervened before the next issue, and the event if it occurred became old stuff. Commencement was usually reported before it happened so that papers could be sold on Commencement Day. Even when some current events are carefully recorded, events to which later history gives significance are not mentioned. It is difficult to interpret and discover trends from casual statements of fact. Here is where the memories of the compiler and his correspondents have to supplement the record. That is where a little imagination sometimes helps to make a better story out of a dry fact. "Looking Backward" can be neither a snapshot nor a painting. You might call it a tinted enlargement.

1808

An Englishman, Edward Augustus Kendall, visited the United States and reported his observations and reflections in a three-volume work. The third volume was devoted to upper New



England. He visited Brunswick, received many civilities from Professors Abbott and Cleaveland, and described the "handsome edifice of red brick, adapted for the accommodation of 64 students, now building on a spot cleared out of the forest adjacent to the street. The present number of students is 40. The library contains about 3,000 volumes, and in the philosophical lecture room is apparatus of more than \$2000 value with a small cabinet of rarities. The expense for students of tuition, lectures included, is \$31 per annum. At the Commencement this year six students received degrees. The College has been endowed by the legislature with 115,200 acres of land; but as it is, with small exceptions, land in forest, the avails at present drawn from it are far from large."

1883

Henry Clay returned from his summer vacation and gave some wholesome advice at the railroad station. This statement in the *Orient* means little to the casual reader. Those who have followed this department know that Henry was a gigantic and moronic colored man of all work around the College, whose brain, preserved in alcohol in the Medical School, was said to be larger and heavier than any other known brain except that of Daniel Webster.

Evidently faculty members were carrying on Sunday-School classes. One item in the *Orient* suggests abolishing Sunday afternoon chapel to improve "Sabbath School" attendance. "Church three times a day is too much with Sunday-School thrown in." Professors Chapman and Smith, carrying on classes at their own homes, gave "a sense of freedom which would otherwise be lacking." Professor Robinson's class was held in the YMCA room, "certainly more convenient for the students."

Backward

Controversies with the "Yaggers" were again increasing. The *Orient* requested the faculty to take action to "keep the Yaggers off the Delta."

Over half of the class of 1883 were to teach school during the coming year — some to make it a life profession and others to earn money to pursue further studies.

Articles of agreement were adopted between the faculty and the students based on a set in effect at Amherst but formulated by one of the Bowdoin faculty (name omitted — family modesty).

A college orchestra was being urged. One difficulty was the lack of a room for practice. "In many respects, college life looks better than for a long time and there is no reason why the same ought not to be the case in musical affairs." An editorial in the *Orient* suggests that if a glee club were formed, it could "travel about and earn large sums."

1903

The system of required examinations for entrance of substantially all students, to which Bowdoin alone of the smaller colleges had clung and to which was probably due Bowdoin's unusual record in maintaining the size of classes from entrance to graduation, was abandoned. Admittance by certificate from approved schools was adopted. The *Orient* commended the change because it removed a handicap on obtaining certain desirable students who could not or would not pass the examinations.

The perennial subject of college music was again discussed. The *Orient* agitated for a college band such as other colleges were adopting. The band thereupon organized was "a grand success and everybody seems enthusiastic over it." It contained twenty members, including many experienced musicians. Robbins '05 was its leader and Finn '05 its organizer.

The "Yaggers" broke up the "night-shirt parade." The sympathy of the *Orient* was with the paraders, but many of the college community were not sorry that the parade might, in the future, have to be abandoned.

The first "Bowdoin Night" was held at the beginning of the fall term with

speeches by President Hyde, Professor Chapman, Jack Minot '96, and K. C. M. Sills '01.

A movement toward the pensioning of college teachers "was beginning throughout the country but had not yet reached Brunswick."

The entering class numbered seventy-three, the largest in the history of the College.

The Bowdoin colony in China comprised Jameson '76, Fessenden '96, and Lincoln '91.

With the opening of the college term, Joe Gumbel '06 "purchased a fine stepper from the Sanborn Farm."

Construction of the Class of 1878 Gate was begun.

1928

The fall opened with an entering class of 152. For the first time in the history of the College, Massachusetts men outnumbered Maine men.

The year opened with seven new faculty members, among whom were Albert Abrahamson '26 and Robert Miller. Swimming became a college sport. A varsity team was organized and plans were made for intercollegiate meets.

Immediately on the opening of college in the fall, Freshman Day was held with Snow '01 as the principal speaker.

The Bowdoin band now had thirty pieces, including two sousaphones. "Anyone who can play some instrument" was urged to join. Uniforms were adopted.

The Outing Club planned to climb Mount Katahdin.

Intracollege soccer was organized in the fall with a schedule of interfraternity games.

C.F.R.

Alumni Clubs

CHICAGO

The annual meeting of the Chicago Bowdoin Club was held June 9 with 13 members present. The minutes of the mid-winter Alumni Council meeting were read, and the group expressed interest in the Bowdoin film being compiled by Professor George H. Quinby '23.

Officers elected for this year are as follows: *President* and *Council Member*, Maurice E. Graves '28, *Secretary*, Thomas S. V. Bartlett '45.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Responding to the planning of President George Davidson '38 and Secretary Pike Rounds '20, twenty-four members of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club met for a delicious dinner with host Tom Martin '27 at the New England Inn in North Conway on Wednesday, May 27. This first attempt to hold a meeting in the "North country" was so successful that members urged the officers to include in their schedule of meetings other such gatherings regularly.

Secretary Rounds reported a solvent treasury. The Alumni Secretary reported briefly about the physical changes on campus and thanked the group for their deeply appreciated support of the College. Scott Simpson '03 spoke feelingly of Bowdoin as viewed by a fifty-year alumnus. After

thanking Tom Martin for his splendid hosting, President Davidson introduced Dean Nathaniel Kendrick, who discussed intimately the highlights of the college year. He reported that President Coles had gained the co-operative confidence of the faculty, the student body, and the alumni, and that he was approaching the many current problems with vigor and understanding. An informal period of questions and answers and a social period continued until a late hour.

NEW JERSEY

The annual spring meeting of the Bowdoin Club of New Jersey was held at the Maplewood Country Club. Thirty-five members attended, and in addition, eleven prospective students and their fathers were present.

The speaker for the evening was Ben Shute '31, former Director of Intelligence for the United States High Commissioner in Germany. He commented on the present cold war in Europe, both interesting and informing his listeners.

It having been decided that the meeting was to be conducted in as informal a manner as possible for the benefit of the prospective freshmen, the only report submitted was that by Frank A. St. Clair '21, Alumni Council representative, who reported briefly on the mid-winter sessions of that body.



The Bowdoin Chair

A splendid reproduction of the straight arm chair of early New England.

Sturdily constructed of selected hardwood.

Finished in satin black with natural wood arms. The Bowdoin Seal and the stripings are in white.

Attractive and comfortable, the Bowdoin Chair merits a place in living room, study or office.

Each chair packed in heavy carton — shipping weight 30 pounds.

\$24.50 F.O.B. Gardner, Mass.

Unless otherwise instructed, chairs will be shipped Railway Express, charges collect.

Alumni Office

109 Rhodes Hall
BRUNSWICK, MAINE



Before Harvey Gibson '02 died three years ago, he asked that a painting of the schooner *Bowdoin* should be made and placed over the fireplace at the Theta Delta Chi House. Within the past year Mrs. Gibson gave the funds required for the painting and its installation. Late in the spring it was put in place. The artist was Alphonse J. Shelton of Wiscasset, shown here with his painting. Returning alumni will thrill to the sight of the *Bowdoin* under sails, remembering the name of Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 and the voyages he has made and continues to plan on making.

Also of great interest in the T.D. House are the portraits of Harvey Gibson and Wilmot B. Mitchell '90 at opposite ends of the living room. The painting of Bowdoin's beloved professor emeritus was unveiled during the spring at appropriate ceremonies.

Necrology

1884 JOHN ERNEST CUMMINGS, D.D., both a Colby and a Bowdoin man, and always loyal to both colleges, died in Granville, Ohio, May 9, 1953, at the age of 90. Born June 16, 1862, in Saco, he prepared at the high school there (now Thornton Academy) and after one year at Bowdoin transferred to Colby, where he graduated in 1884, received his M.A. in 1887, and an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1905. After three years of study at Newton Theological Institute, he became a missionary at Henzada in Burma, a district about the size of Rhode Island, located 100 miles up the Irrawaddy River from Rangoon. He served there for 45 years and accomplished a good deal, both with the people and on the scholarly side, completing a translation of the Bible into Burmese. A member of the Christian Council of India, Burma, and Ceylon, and of the Council of the University of Rangoon, he also was chairman of the board of trustees of Judson College in Rangoon. In 1913 the grateful Burmese government presented him with the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal "for Public Service in India." Upon his retirement in 1932 he lived in Newton Centre, Mass., served as Class Agent at Colby, and frequently attended Commencement exercises at both Waterville and Brunswick. He is survived by five daughters and four sons, one with the Department of Agriculture in Bangkok, Siam, and another in Indonesia. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

1887 ARTHUR WARREN MERRILL died at Moore County Hospital, Pinehurst, N.C., April 2, 1953. He remained active until just a few days before his death. Born March 7, 1863, in Chesterville, he was the grandson of Enos Merrill of the Class of 1808, from 1817 to 1856 an Overseer of the College. After graduation in 1887 he became a lawyer in Portland, then a banker in the same city, and in 1913 went to Richmond, Ky., as manager of a water and light company. Since 1928 he had lived in Southern Pines, N.C. While living in Portland, he was a member of the Maine Legislature. Surviving are two brothers, Earle A. Merrill '89 of Westfield, N.J., and Carleton P. Merrill '96 of Skowhegan, and two sisters, Miss Ella P. Merrill of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Hortense M. Keith of Brookline, Mass. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1890 JOSEPH BROOKS PENDLETON, known as the "dean of football officials," died May 11, 1953, in Winchester, Mass. He officiated in more than 700 games in 45 years and remained active until 1937, when he was accidentally trapped and piled up by half a dozen schoolboys and suffered a pulled leg muscle. At the time he was 70 years of age. Born May 10, 1867, in Belfast, he prepared at the high school there and at Bowdoin played scrub football and was varsity shortstop on the baseball team. Two years after his graduation he officiated his first football game and soon came to be one of the best known officials in the country. Most of the football greats of a bygone era, including Jim Thorpe, played in games which he officiated. He thought Thorpe the greatest player he ever saw. Joe Pendleton always officiated in a high, white stiff collar, with a black tie and his white Bowdoin sweater. He handled at least 30 Groton-St. Mark's games, 40 Noble & Greenough-Roxbury Latin contests, and 20 Andover-Exeter affairs. He was full of stories about football rivalries and games and is said to have made "Gloomy Gil" Dobie smile once. For many years he was with Wright and Ditson as a salesman of athletic equipment, retiring in 1932. A former president of the New England Association of Football Officials, he was elected an honorary life member of the Board, the only official ever to be so honored. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan Springer Pendleton, whom he married June 12, 1894, in Exeter, N.H.; by two daughters, Mrs. John L. Robertson of Lowell, Mass., and Miss Dorothy S. Pendleton of Winchester; by a son, Homer E. of Winchester; and by two sisters, Mrs. Pyam Gilkey of Philadelphia, Penna., and Mrs. William Wentworth of Bucksport. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1897 EARL CLEMENT DAVIS, pastor of the Unitarian Church in Petersham, Mass., since 1933, died in that town May 20, 1953. Born June 3, 1876, in Poland, he prepared at Edward Little High School and first turned to education as a profession, serving for five years as principal of Howe School in Billerica, Mass. In 1904 he received an S.T.B. degree from Harvard, and served as a clergyman in Pittsfield, Mass., until 1919, in Lancaster, Penna., until 1924, and in Concord, N.H.,

until 1933. At one time he took a job in a factory at \$15 a week so that the women of the parish would not have to run church suppers to help pay his salary. He called such suppers a "form of graft" and reduced his ministerial salary by the amount of his factory wages. A former editor of the Christian Register of the American Unitarian Association, a trustee of Proctor Academy and president of the board for some years, he also was president of the Petersham Memorial Library and the Petersham Village Improvement Society, and was a director of the American Unitarian Society. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annie Dodge Davis, whom he married June 28, 1905, in Billerica; a daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Baird of Lexington, Mass.; and three sons, John C. of Rowayton, Conn., Foster S. of New Hope, Penna., and Byron S. '34 of Holden, Mass. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1897 FREDERICK HOWARD DOLE, a beloved teacher for more than fifty years, died at his home in Medford, Mass., on June 9, 1953. He was the sort of teacher who inspired his pupils and who was proud of them and kept in touch with them long after they left his school. One method he used was the Newsletter of the North Yarmouth Academy Dole Club, which he put out each year. Born July 15, 1875, in Gorham, he prepared at the high school there. While in college he taught in Windham for two years. For a year after graduation he was an assistant in German at Bowdoin, then taught in Windham and Gorham until 1903, when he became principal of North Yarmouth Academy. In 1911 he went to Boston Latin School as Junior Master in English and remained there until 1928, when he became head of the English department at Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys. Retired by the city of Boston in 1945 at the age of 70, he continued to teach for 4 more years at Cambridge Graduate School for Girls and really never did stop teaching, for he gave lectures on English literature at churches, schools, and so forth after retirement from active teaching in 1949. Treasurer and a deacon of Mystic Congregational Church in Medford for more than 30 years, he was a member of the New England Association of Teachers of English, the National Council of

Teachers of English, and the English Lunch Club of Boston; he was also a past district grand master in the Masons and had edited and written numerous books, including a history of the Class of 1897 and a chronicle of the Bowdoin chapter of Kappa Sigma. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Boardman Dole, whom he married August 30, 1904, in Sheffield, Mass.; two sons, William L. of West Hartford, Conn., and Harold F. of Medford; and two grandchildren, one of whom is entering college this fall on a Bowdoin Scholarship. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Sigma. The following is his educational creed, in which can be seen the solid worth and inspiring character of Frederick Dole — "Every human being is created to perform a specific duty in the world, for the performance of which he is particularly adapted. It is a primary duty of education to help the individual find what that duty is. It is the chief duty of education to train the individual for that duty. If an individual neglects to perform his duty to society, the world is just so much the poorer for his neglect."

1897 EUGENE CONRAD VINING, superintendent of schools in Billerica, Mass., for 36 years, died there July 8, 1953. Born July 27, 1874, in Durham, he prepared at Edward Little High School and graduated from Bowdoin magna cum laude. He then studied for a year at Andover Theological Seminary but turned to teaching for his life work, first at Perkins Institute for the Blind in South Boston, then at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H. He studied at Harvard for three years, from 1899 to 1902, and received his M.A. from Tufts in 1906. In 1901 he became principal of the high school in Billerica and held that position until 1915, when he became superintendent of schools there. A member of the Massachusetts School Superintendents Association, and of Thomas Talbot Lodge of Masons, he was recalled for war service in the Billerica school system in 1944-46. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ellen Ewell Vining, whom he married in 1903, and their son, Blanchard R. Vining '33. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

1898 EDWARD FRANKLIN STUDLEY died April 15, 1953, in Brooklyn, N.Y. Born September 18, 1876, in Portland, he prepared at Gardiner High School. After college he went into business in Freeport, remaining there until 1902, when he became an auditor and accountant in New York City, where he was with the Stove Repair Corporation. In 1936 he became treasurer. His wife, Mrs. Katherine Schlichter Studley, whom he married September 18, 1906, in Brooklyn, writes, "He was so proud of having been one of the Old Guard and a Bowdoin man." He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1902 PHILIP HOWARD COBB, Class Secretary for 1902, died in Portland on July 18, 1953. Born there November 15, 1880, at Bowdoin he was editor of the *Orient*, served on the Bugle Board, and was a member of the Government Club, Economics Club, and Mandolin Club. Going on to graduate work at Johns Hopkins, he received his Ph.D. in 1905 and became a chemistry instructor at Tufts. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1908 and in 1918 became Associate Professor of Research Chemistry at Lehigh University. He retired in 1922 and settled at Cape Elizabeth, where he was active in community affairs, serving as chairman in 1939 for the Red Cross membership drive in Greater Portland, as trustee of the Thomas Memorial Library, as a member of the school board, and as Red Cross and Civilian Defense Chairman in World War II. He is survived by two cousins, Harold Robinson and C. H. Robinson jr., both of Cape Elizabeth. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1902 HAROLD WOODARD HAYNES died July 2, 1953, in Goffstown, N.H. Born March 28, 1874, in Old Town, he was a special student at Bowdoin for one year and also attended Colby for a year. In business for eight years in Rockland, he then chose to go into the ministry, receiving a bachelor of divinity degree from Canton Theological School in New York in 1911. Until his retirement in 1946 he served churches in Augusta, in Lowell, Beverly, and Southbridge, Mass., in Mount Vernon, Herkimer, Binghamton and Schuyler Lake, N.Y., and in Gorham and Berlin, N.H. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1903 FARNSWORTH GROSS MARSHALL died April 30, 1953, in Malden, Mass. Born September 25, 1875, in Upper Fairmount, Md., he prepared at Eastern Maine Conference Seminary and graduated from Bowdoin cum laude. At college he was on the class baseball, football, and track teams as a freshman, was on the Orient board for three years, serving as business manager his senior year. He also was on the Bugle board and participated in many prize speaking and debating activities. Before coming to Bowdoin he taught school in Winterport, Addison, Orrington, and other Maine towns, and after graduation he returned to that field, becoming principal of the high school in Old Town, then principal in Augusta, and superintendent of schools there. In 1913 he was selected as superintendent in Malden, a position he held with distinction until his retirement in 1946. Always active in community and professional affairs, he was past president of the Malden Teachers Association, the Middlesex County Teachers Association, the Massachusetts Superintendents Association, and the Malden Rotary Club. A member of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club, the Civic League, and the American Association of School Administrators, he organized the Massachusetts Junior Red Cross and was the director of its Malden program from 1919 to 1946; he was Executive Secretary of the Malden Community Chest and Council, twice president of the Malden Chamber of Commerce, and served in many other capacities. The Malden Evening News wrote of Farnsworth Marshall, "He was active in every worthwhile civic endeavor even to the extent of overtaxing his time and strength. He never essayed to accumulate money and had rejected several more lucrative offers than Malden could meet because he enjoyed his work here and the fellowship of the people of this community. A poor publicity man in his own behalf, Mr. Marshall was ever looking for opportunities to assist young people in getting ahead. He had helped hundreds of teachers to get positions not only in Malden but in scores of other communities. A generous man at heart, his charities go unrecorded except in the hearts of those who have been the recipients of his benefactions. He operated a shoe fund for poor children in the schools for many years, replenishing the fund from friends with means." He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Wood Marshall, whom he married in Bangor August 7, 1907. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1906 OSCAR WILLIAM PETERSON, retired Congregational clergyman, died June 24, 1953, in Pepperell, Mass. Born February 3, 1876, in Landgal, Brokind, Sweden, he came to this country at the age of 16, prepared at Rice Collegiate Institute in Paxton, Ill., studied at Bangor Theological Seminary from 1899 to 1902, and graduated from Bowdoin magna cum laude. While in college he continued to preach at Cornish and East Baldwin and during his career served such other communities as Phillips, Strong, Brownfield, Denmark, and Newcastle in Maine; Claremont and Penacook, N.H.; and North Troy, Vt. He retired to Pepperell in 1936. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Stuhbs Peterson, and two daughters, Mrs. G. Hartwell Skelton of Pepperell, and Mrs. Duncan N. Terry of Bryn Mawr, Penna. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi.

1909 PERLEY CONANT VOTER died June 12, 1953, in Middlebury, Vt., after an illness of only two days. He had taught chemistry at Middlebury since 1912 and only a year ago had been named Burr Professor of Chemistry and Natural History. Born April 30, 1889, in Farmington, he prepared at the local high school. At Bowdoin he graduated cum laude, then studied for three years at Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, receiving his M.A. in 1911 and serving for two years as Austin Teaching Fellow in Chemistry. Going to Middlebury in 1912, he became Professor of Chemistry and chairman of the department in 1919, also serving as Dean of the School of Chemistry there from 1921 to 1930. A charter member of the Middlebury Rotary Club, he was a trustee of the Green Mountain Club and a member of the American Chemical Society, the Swiss Chemical Society, the Société Chimique de France, and the American Association of University Professors. An active Mason, he was a past grand master and past grand commander. During World War I he directed the Chemical Warfare Service program of the S.A.T.C. at Middlebury. During three sabbatical leaves he studied at Harvard as an Austin Fellow, traveled through Europe, and toured many of the United States. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne Crossland Voter, whom he married August 13, 1913; a son, Dr. Roger Conant Voter, with DuPont in Wilmington, Del.; a daughter, Mrs. Muriel Voter Williams of Cambridge, Mass.; and five grandsons, of whom he was very proud. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1912 CHARLES OLIN BAILEY JR. died January 15, 1953, in Sioux Falls, S.D. Born there April 19, 1890, he came East to attend Bowdoin, and then returned to Sioux Falls to practice law, receiving his LL.B. from the University of South Dakota in 1914. During World War I he served for a year in the Navy. A charter member of the Sioux Falls American Legion Post, he also belonged to the Elks. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. J. D. Gregg of Sioux Falls. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1912 LORING PRATT, retired advertising executive and author and composer of several Bowdoin songs, notably "My Bowdoin Home," died July 26, 1953, in Nokomis, Fla., in the home he and his wife had recently finished on Casey Key. Born November 4, 1888, in Elmira, N.Y., he prepared at Elmira Free Academy and attended Williams before transferring to Bowdoin. He had been an account executive with Ruthrauff and Ryan, Incorporated, and with Benton and Bowles; earlier he was advertising manager of the Edison Lamp Division of the General Electric Company. During World War I he was a machine gun sergeant in the Army. Chairman of the Mamaronock, N.Y., War Council from 1941 to 1946, he was an active member of the American Legion, La Société de 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, and the Sons of the American Revolution. Always loyal to Bowdoin, although not always in agreement with all of the College's policies, he was perhaps proudest of two things in connection with his alma mater — first, the 1912 Polar Bear in front of Sargent Gymnasium, and second, the play of his son Loring '55 as a star tackle last season on Adam Walsh's eleven. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Chandler Pratt, whom he married January 17, 1920, in Belmont, Mass.; and their three sons, Chandler, Peter, and Loring. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and a man who burned with a passion for his college, his class, and his fraternity.

1922 RALPH BROWN KNIGHT died June 9, 1953, at his home in North Waterford, after an illness of many years. Born there June 8, 1900, he prepared at Bridgton Academy and graduated from Bowdoin cum laude as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the S.A.T.C.,

Ibis, the Outing Club, Economics Club, Rifle Club, Mathematics Club, delivered the opening address on Class Day and at Commencement, and held many offices. After graduation he was a salesman in Portland before returning to North Waterford, where he became treasurer of a spool company. He later became an insurance agent and remained in this field until his death, getting about for years in a limited way through the devotion of his wife, Mrs. Gladys Moulton Knight, whom he married May 16, 1942. He served as selectman and as representative to the Legislature. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

1924 CECIL HAMILTON GOWEN died in Leominster, Mass., on July 24, 1953. Born in Sanford June 3, 1901, he prepared at the high school there and spent two years at Bowdoin. Becoming a hospital technician, he worked in Lewiston, in various cities in New Jersey, in Minneapolis, Minn., and in Milwaukee, Wis. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1942 CAPTAIN GEORGE ALTON TIBBETTS JR. died by his own hand May 22, 1953, in the Sandia Mountains near Albuquerque, N.M., where he was stationed at Sandia Special Atomic Weapons Base. Born June 20, 1920, in Portland, he prepared at the local high school and at Bridgton Academy. He was at Bowdoin for one semester and later attended Portland Junior College and Boston University before enlisting in the Army in January of 1942. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in April, 1943, and served two years in England. Discharged as a captain in 1947, he joined the 703rd AAA Gun Battalion of the Maine National Guard, which was recalled to active duty in August of 1950 after the outbreak of the Korean fighting. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Flint Tibbetts, whom he married October 10, 1943, in North Attleboro, Mass.; by two children, Stephanie, 6, and Bradford, seven months; and by his mother. His father, Dr. George A. Tibbetts '12, died five years ago. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

Medical School

1883 FRED SAMUEL HERRICK, M.D., died in Chicago, Ill., June 1, 1953, at the age of 94. Born June 9, 1858, in Sedgwick, he graduated from Colby in 1880 and received an M.A. degree there in 1883. He attended the Maine Medical School for one year before going to Bellevue Hospital Medical College, from which he received his M.D. in 1884. He practiced medicine in the small Maine town of Brooklin until about 15 years ago, when he retired and went to Chicago to live with his two sons, Fred jr. and Samuel, both Colby graduates.

1892 FREEMONT LINCOLN HOGAN, M.D., died June 7, 1953, in Springfield, Mass., at the age of 89. A native of Bath, he was born August 25, 1863. After graduation from the Medical School he practiced in Medford, Mass., until 1900, then in Lisbon and Lisbon Falls until 1906, and in Springfield until he retired in 1950. He specialized in dermatology. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rowena F. Hogan; one daughter, Miss Viola F. Hogan; and two nieces. He had been ill for three years.

1899 HOWARD AUGUSTUS MILLIKEN, M.D., who had practiced medicine in Hallowell since 1900, died in Augusta June 6, 1953. Born February 18, 1874, in Surrey, he prepared at Castine Normal School and after graduating from the Medical School did post-graduate work at McGill and Harvard. For many years a member of the staff of the Augusta General Hospital, he operated his own drugstore in Hallowell from 1905 to 1910 and was a past president of the Kennebec County Medical Association and the Hallowell Board of

Trade. The oldest doctor in point of service in the Kennebec Valley region, he saw patients up to the last week of his life. Surviving are two sons, Kenneth A. Milliken of Silver Spring, Md., and Dr. Howard A. Milliken '35 of Hallowell; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Will, Tenafly, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

1905 ARTHUR LEWIS GOULD, M.D., died in a drowning accident at Luther Pond in Jackman on July 3, 1953. He had practiced in Freeport ever since 1906 and had not been in the best of health recently, although still very active. He was on a fishing expedition with two companions when he fell overboard. Born February 19, 1883, in Ellsworth, he prepared at the local high school and interned at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor for a year before settling in Freeport. A Mason and a member of the Maine, Cumberland County, and American Medical Associations, he also served on the school board and as health officer for some years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Estelle Dennett Gould; a daughter, Miss Edna Gould, both of Freeport; and a nephew, George Gould of Ellsworth. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Honorary

1909 CHARLES ALBERT MOORE, D.D., died in Bangor on June 23, 1953. Born July 6, 1864, in West Chester, Penna., he attended Columbus, Ohio, High School, received his A.B. from Yale in 1886, studied at Andover Theological Seminary from 1892 to 1894 and at the University of Berlin in Germany for the next year. A tutor in Latin at Yale for three years, he then decided upon the ministry and served in Rockland from 1895 to 1905 and in Bangor until 1936, when he became pastor emeritus of the All Souls Congregational Church. In his retirement he resided in Winterport until 1944 and in Bangor until his death. He was a trustee of Bangor Theological Seminary for 23 years and served as secretary of the board from 1924 to 1935. A past president of the Maine Congregational Ministerial Relief Society, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jenny Bailey Moore of Bangor, and by a brother, Frank G. Moore of Cleveland, Ohio. Bowdoin honored him in 1909 with a Doctor of Divinity degree. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon at Yale.

1935 HUGH DEAN McLELLAN, former Federal Court Judge at Boston, died June 20, 1953. Born September 10, 1876, in Belfast, he graduated from Colby in 1895 and from Columbia Law School in 1902. Earlier, from 1897 to 1899, he had been high school principal in Belfast. He practiced law in Boston from 1902 until 1932, when he was appointed Judge of the United States District Court in Boston, a position he held until 1941. He then returned to private practice. For some years he lectured at Boston University Law School and Harvard Law School. Colby honored him with a doctor of laws degree in 1934 and Bowdoin did likewise the next year. In awarding his honorary degree, President Sills read the following citation: ". . . son and Trustee of a sister college; of unimpeachable integrity both as a lawyer and judge; admitted to the Bowdoin fellowship not only as a representative of the bar and of the bench of his own friendly college, but in his own right as a Maine man who brings distinction to his native State by his character and by his service." Judge McLellan is survived by a daughter, Nina, of Augusta.

1945 WILLIAM TUDOR GARDINER, former Governor of Maine and World War II hero, was killed in a plane crash near Allentown, Penna., on August 2, 1953. He and two others were on their way to Boston in his plane after

attending a reunion of the 56th Pioneer Infantry Association, a World War I unit. Born June 12, 1892, in Newton, Mass., son of one of New England's most distinguished families, he attended Groton and graduated from Harvard in 1914. After a year at Harvard Law School, he left to study law in his father's office and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar while on a 24 hour pass from the Army. He became a first lieutenant in World War I and served in the First Army, building bridges and railroads in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Returning to the family home, Oaklands, in Gardiner, he began practicing law in Augusta. From 1921 to 1925 he was in the House of Representatives and was Speaker of the House in 1925. Elected Governor in 1929, he served two terms, reorganizing the government, establishing a centralized purchasing office, and realigning health, welfare and institutional activities. In 1933 he became chairman of the board and vice-president of Incorporated Investors of Boston but kept his legal residence in Maine. In 1945 he was named to the Maine Aeronautics Commission. Athlete, soldier, politician, financier, aviator, marvelous story teller — Tudor Gardiner never took the easy way to anything. In World War II he, his three sons, and his daughter all served in the armed forces, while Mrs. Gardiner supervised their 500 acre farm in Wiscasset. A few hours before the Fifth Army invaded Italy in 1943, Gardiner and General Maxwell D. Taylor H'48 made a dangerous trip to German-held Rome and won from Italian Marshal Badoglio a pledge of loyalty to the Allies. For that exploit he won the Legion of Merit. He also received the Silver Star, the Air Medal, the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre with palm, the Legion of Honor with the rank of Chevalier, and the Order of Ouissam Alaouite Cherifien, with the rank of Commander. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Thomas Gardiner, whom he married at Pride's Crossing, Mass., September 16, 1916; two sons, Tudor and Thomas; and a daughter, Margaret. When he received an honorary doctor of laws from Bowdoin in 1945, President Sills said in his citation — ". . . one of the best Governors that Maine has ever had; Colonel in the Army of the United States whose famous mission into the heart of Rome through the enemy lines to secure the Italian Armistice showed that American adventure and daring have not died away with the years; descendant of one of Maine's oldest and best-known families; grandson of a devoted Bowdoin Overseer and Trustee, son of a father noted for his work for Christian unity, brother of one who like himself was all his life a fine exemplar of the family name; whether as Governor, Colonel, or plain citizen living up to the best New England tradition of Noblesse Oblige."

Former Faculty

JAMES WADDELL TUPPER, Visiting Professor of English Literature on the Tallman Foundation during the Spring Trimester in 1948, died early this summer in New York City at the age of 83. Born March 31, 1870, at Sheet Harbor, Nova Scotia, he graduated from Dalhousie University in 1891 and received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins four years later. For three years he taught English and history at Western University of Ontario, then taught English at Bryn Mawr and Harvard before becoming Associate Professor of English Literature at Lafayette in 1906. In 1909 he was promoted to full professor and taught until 1947. In 1950 Lafayette honored him with a doctor of letters degree. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Johns Hopkins, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Harmon Tupper, and by a son, Harmon Tupper of New York. When he came to Bowdoin in 1948, Professor Herbert R. Brown said he was "one of the few genuinely great teachers of undergraduates of his generation in America." Dr. Tupper was a colleague of four Bowdoin faculty members at Lafayette in the beginning of their teaching careers — Professors Brown, Athern P. Daggett '25, George H. Quinby '23, and Albert R. Thayer '22.

News of the Classes

Charles (Doc) Lincoln '91, our Class Notes Editor Emeritus, was in the office recently and bemoaned the fact that more Bowdoin men who have occasion to be in Florida either for the winter or for a short vacation do not get in touch with him at 342 Roland Court, N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla. He loves nothing better than a chat with a Bowdoin man of whatever vintage. He recommends the St. Petersburg climate to all. Each month there is a Bowdoin luncheon at some restaurant, or what Doc calls "a joint." You do not need to be 70 or retired or even weary. The only requirement is Bowdoin enthusiasm. Next time you are in Florida and want a good time, get in touch with the Doc.

1877 Records that Admiral Robert E. Peary left in a cairn on the mountain peak at Ellesmere Island, 400 miles south of the North Pole, in 1906 have been recovered by Canadian scientists. Cape Columbia on Ellesmere Island was Peary's advanced land base, seventy-three miles from Cape Sheridan, the northeast most point of Ellesmere, which was the winter quarters of Peary's base ship, the Roosevelt.

1883 In the Seattle Times for November 2, 1952, is an article about Robert C. Washburn, who was a prominent newspaperman and fruit grower in Washington and Oregon from 1887 until his death in 1929. His wife, still alert and active, lives in Portland, Ore.

1886 Walter Wentworth was back for Commencement again.

1888 Horatio Card and Albert Tolman returned to the campus for the June Commencement.

1890 Secretary, Wilmot B. Mitchell
6 College Street, Brunswick

Donworth, Hutchinson, Sears, Turner and the Class Secretary enjoyed a small reunion at Commencement.

George Sears, just following his 88th birthday, competed in the 36-hole New England Senior Golfers' championship in June.

1891 Secretary, Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln
38 College Street, Brunswick

Tom Burr and the Class Secretary both made it back to Commencement.

1892 Secretary, Rev. Harry W. Kimball
20 Washburn Avenue
Needham, Mass.

In June the Class Secretary wrote the Boston Herald with the suggestion that both the American and the National Leagues should pass a rule that at the end of the season the club with the lowest standing shall have the right to choose one player from the club that stands first and one from the club that stands second. The next lowest club shall have the right to do the same, the only condition being that they should pay the players the same salaries. He had just seen the game in which the Red Sox scored 17 runs in one inning against Detroit!

1893 John Pierce was present at Commencement in June.

1894 Secretary, Francis W. Dana
8 Bramhall Street, Portland

Rupert Baxter, Arthur Chapman, and Francis Dana returned to the campus at Commencement time.

1895 Secretary, Thomas V. Doherty
Box 390, Houlton

Hoyt Moore was the only representative of '95 at Commencement.

1896 Secretary, Henry W. Owen
109 Oak Street, Bath

On June 19 the Class of 1896 held its 57th annual dinner celebrating its 57th anniversary at Sunset Farm in South Harpswell. Class President Philip Dana was the guest of honor of his classmates in recognition of his many services to the class.

Jack Haskell of La Jolla, Calif., was present for the first time at a class reunion, owing to distance and responsibilities. He has also been making a long delayed visit to Damariscotta, his old home.

Ralph Crosman was also attending for the first time in many years. After long residence in California he is now located in Wethersfield, Conn.

Carl Merrill of Skowhegan recently presented to Farmington Teachers College, of which he has been a trustee for many years, a seventy-year-old watch, formerly his father's, who was one of the founders and a long time trustee of the Farmington institution.

Charles Knight of Gardiner the night before the reunion was a speaker at a bankers' meeting in Skowhegan, as was Merrill.

Pop Williams, one of the regulars at '96 reunions, was this time detained in Brunswick Hospital suffering from a broken arm.

Ammi Brown of Washington, D.C., was unable to attend the reunion on account of other engagements. He has been occupied for some years in translating an ancient law treatise from the original Latin.

Members of the class who attended were Willard Bass, Crosman, Dana, Francis Dane, Haskell, Knight, Earle Lyford, now residing in the Columbia Hotel in Portland; Merrill, and Henry Owen. These constituted 60% of the living members.

Willard Bass inducted Frederick Whittaker '44 as President of Bangor Theological Seminary on June 1. Willard is Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He has also been re-elected trustee for five years of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine.

Class President Philip Dana is feeling fit again after a spring illness of several weeks.

Walter Williams has left the Brunswick Hospital and is convalescing from his broken arm at the Martin Nursing Home on Pleasant Street.

1897 Secretary, George E. Carmichael
Milton Mills, N.H.

Carmichael, Cook, Gilman, Sewall and Stetson enjoyed each other's company at Commencement in June.

Class President Reuel Smith, with the agreement of the Class, has named George Carmichael to succeed the late Frederick Dole as Class Secretary.

1898 Secretary, Thomas L. Pierce
4170 East Whittier Street
Tucson, Ariz.

Baxter, Blake, Dana, Kendall, Lawrence, MacMillan, Swan, and Wiggin all returned for their 55th reunion in June.

Percival Baxter has been elected an honorary member of the Maine Historical Society. He first became a member in 1905. On May 27 at the graduation exercises of the Maine School for the Deaf he presented the diplomas to five graduates and promised to continue his work on behalf of Maine's deaf, stating that his recent generous gifts constituted "one of the greatest privileges of my life." He has contributed a site for a new school for the deaf and has also given the State \$500,000 for the school and \$175,000 for a new bridge to Mackworth Island, the site for the school.

1899 Secretary, Edward R. Godfrey
172 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor

Dr. Louis Hills of Westbrook has been awarded a 50-year medal by the Maine Medical Association.

Henry Marston, for many years the one and only practicing physician in North Anson but retired since January 1, 1950, made a trip last winter to Mexico City and thence to Florida.

Tommy Merrill, whose address has been Sidney, Montana, for the last 45 years, lives in town there with his wife and leaves it to their son to run the old cattle ranch Tommy ran so long. Tommy, however, still deals in livestock a little to keep himself busy. His health is good. He came back to Maine for a short visit last summer.

John Rogers, now more or less retired from medical practice, continues as examiner for the John Hancock Insurance Company. He has for some time been Secretary and President of the South Boston Medical Society, and for a pastime a member of the Wells Checker Club.

Everett Varney, who was thinking of retiring when last we heard, has not retired yet. He is still patent attorney for the United States Shoe Machinery Corporation. He spent his vacation with his daughters at York Harbor and South Portland.

1900 Secretary, Robert S. Edwards
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton 86, Mass.

Bass, Chapman, Willard, Williams, and the Class Secretary represented 1900 at Commencement.

1901 Secretary, Roland E. Clark
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

Roland Clark and George Gardner were the only members of the class present at Commencement.

Kenneth Sills has been appointed a director representing the public interest on the board of the Boston District Federal Home Loan Bank. He has also been elected president of the Portland Bow-

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Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

doin Club and a trustee of the Portland Public Library. He has been named delegate to the Anglican Congress in 1954 and has been elected to the Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Church in Maine. He ended a small debate over permitting the election of women to the vestry with the following — "‘Why should we want suffrage,’ a woman once said; ‘voting is one of the few things men are good for!’"

1902 Both Harry McCann and George Walker have resigned from the Board of Overseers. Each has been elected an Overseer Emeritus and will be able to attend all Board meetings, although without any vote.

Billy Wing was the only member of the class to register at Commencement.

1903 Secretary, **Clement F. Robinson**
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

In June at Commencement the 50-year class had a perfectly wonderful time. They stayed overnight at the New Meadows Cabins on the Bath Road, with many wives accompanying their husbands. On Friday afternoon the clan gathered at Mort Soule's in Woolwich for a real downeast clamhake. On Saturday everybody gathered at the Class Secretary's for breakfast and conversation. At the Commencement Dinner there were 25 present — Barrows, Bly, Clifford, Dana, Evans, Gray, Greene, Houghton, MacCormick, Merrill, Moody, Munro, Peabody, Perkins, Pierce, Ridlon, Robinson, Shaw, Simpson, Soule, Towne, Walker, Welch, White, and Wilson.

All in all, everybody enjoyed the 50th immensely.

Luther Dana received an honorary master of arts degree from the College in June.

The following tribute to Franklin Lawrence appeared in the Portland Press Herald on June 27: "Franklin Lawrence, President of this Company since 1924, guided and directed its activities with a breadth of vision which will always be remembered by his associates. Essentially a man of the people, he was simple, frank and sincere, without any pretension to greatness. He loved life, in all its phases, and was ever ready and willing to help others. Once given, his friendship was steadfast and dependable. Not only did Franklin Lawrence give his rare business talent to building up this old New England firm, founded by his father in 1877, but he also served in many civic and private enterprises which shared in his unusual patience and integrity. Franklin Lawrence with

planned foresight arranged the affairs of the Company so that his successors can continue its progressive growth and leadership in the community. With the memory of Franklin Lawrence serving as a constant guide, the Portland Stove Foundry Company dedicates its future to carrying forward with renewed vigor the high business principles and standards for which his name was synonymous."

Classmates and friends send their deepest sympathy to Dan Munro, whose wife, Priscilla, died May 8.

Class Secretary Clem Robinson has been elected president of The Fossils, an international organization of amateur journalists who exchange correspondence and articles from all over the world.

Mort Soule has joined the staff of the Maine Sardine Tax Committee as a consultant. He will advise the industry on quality control, packing processes, and State and Federal regulations. Former chief inspector for the Maine Department of Agriculture, Mort at one time supervised state sardine inspection.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson Viles, widow of Blaine Viles, died June 5 in Boston after a short illness.

1904 Secretary, **Eugene P. D. Hathaway**
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Returning to the College in June to begin preparations for their 50th reunion next year were Beane, Burpee, Tom Chase, Emerson, Frost, Leatherbarrow, Lunt, Packard, Palmer, and Shorey.

Sam Dana, Dean Emeritus of the School of Natural Resources of the University of Michigan, was honored with a Doctor of Science degree at Yale University's 262nd commencement on June 8. His citation said: "Forester and educator, a graduate of Bowdoin College and the Yale School of Forestry, you have inspired young men with the belief that conservation of our natural resources will foster the welfare of our country. Should the trees go forth again to anoint a king over them, they could not do better than to choose you."

When John Frost, who finished his second term as president of the Board of Overseers in June, received an honorary doctor of laws degree at Commencement, the following citation was read: "John William Frost, of the Class of 1904, *cum laude*, of Pleasantville, New York, and Topsham, descendant of seafarers, his own feet firmly on the ground, lover of Maine, his life modeling the high principles expressed by Elijah Kellogg; cited for

gallantry in action in the first World War, this recognition only anticipating the exceptional energy and zeal to be displayed in later life as a diligent lawyer and unselfish civic leader, as an Overseer of the College for more than thirty years, and President of the Board of Overseers since 1949."

Cyrus Packard writes, "1904 — me. 1954 — my grandson, George V. Packard jr."

The Harry Palmers announce the engagement of Mrs. Palmer's daughter, Miss Aileen Elizabeth Hancock of Cambridge, England, to Raymond John Adie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adie of Maritzburg, South Africa.

1905 Secretary, **Stanley Williams**
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

Commencement returnees included Cushing, Hill, Philoon, Pierce, Riley, White, and James Williams.

William Norton has been elected President of the Michigan Society for Mental Health. He was a founder of the Society in 1936, has served on the Board of Directors continuously since that time, has been chairman of the Society's Executive Committee, and has been long outstanding in his leadership in the interest of mental health in Michigan. He is also a former member of the Michigan Mental Health Commission. In addition to his contribution to mental health services, Bill is Executive-Vice-President of the Children's Fund of Michigan and a Trustee of the McGregor Fund. He was previously Executive Director of the Detroit Community Fund and past president of the National Council of Social Work. In the last year of the Children's Fund, Bill expects to be "a citizen-at-large of these United States next spring."

The annual first-Saturday-in-August get-together of classmates and wives was held at the Cope Philoons' summer home on Lake St. George, Liberty, on August 1. The Cushings, Damrens, Donnels, Philoons, Pierces, Rileys, Whites, Woodruffs, and Helen Chase were present. Last minute circumstances prevented the Haggetts and Jim Williamses from coming. It was decided to meet next year with the Pierces at or near Portland with the hope that more classmates from Massachusetts might find it possible to attend. Put the date — first Saturday in August — in your books for 1954.

The Damrens winter in Florida and summer at Camp Allen, N.H., a camp sponsored by the Boston Kiwanis Club for blind girls. Ken was one of the founders and says, "It has been my chief recreation for over 20 years. I headed the camp corporation for



1903 at its Fiftieth

12 years until my retirement. Since then I have lived there throughout the summer as sort of camp grandfather."

Messages of greetings and best wishes were received from Burroughs, Jim Finn, Foster, Hill, Harvey, Lewis, Newton, Norton, Pettengill, Ryan, Sanborn, Shorey, Stewart, and "House" Williams. President and Mrs. Coles and Kenneth and Mrs. Sills expressed regrets at being unable to attend.

Jim Finn sent snapshots of Blanche and himself, also of their new home. The "folks" looked "in the pink" and their home most attractive.

Gay Foster, retired as Chief Surgeon of Veterans Home, Calif., is now keeping busy as Assistant Medical Director at Nevada County Hospital in Nevada City, Calif.

Bob Hall, having sold his summer place, won't be coming down to Maine as often as heretofore.

Ed Harvey, hospitalized four times in the past year and a half, has to stay very quiet but says he is "saving up for Commencement 1955, which is a must."

Ted Newton reported "me and mine in first rate health, keeping busy and enjoying life to the full."

Pat Ryan's telegram of regrets referred us to the loaf of bread, jug of wine, and so forth of Fitzgerald's Rubaiyat.

Remember — the first Saturday in August, 1954, with the Pierces. You'll enjoy it.

Archibald Shorey writes that he retired last January and is looking for a job.

1906 Secretary, Fred E. Smith 9 Oak Avenue, Norway

Returning at Commencement were Childs, Copeland, Holman, Johnson, Putnam, Ricker, Roberts, Stetson, and Winchell.

Mel Copeland has retired from the faculty of the Harvard Business School after teaching through the entire administrations of two presidents, Lowell and Conant, starting in 1909. The Boston Herald, in editorial comment, said: "His zest, humor, competence, and foresight match that of younger men. The school is fortunate in his richness of ideas and progress for almost 50 years. Richer, too, are the faculty members who know his friendship and counsel. Lucky are students who learned from his integrity and simplicity that business can be human."

On June 6 an informal group arranged a dinner for Doc. The number of contributors to this project was so great that funds were more than ample for the intended gifts, the principal one of which was a ship-to-shore radio telephone for the Copeland tuna fishing boat. The surplus has been used to establish a fund for financial aid to graduates of Bowdoin attending Harvard Business School. The dinner was attended by about 75 of Doc's friends, and a total of nearly 200 letters and messages were received and presented to the guest of honor in a bound volume.

William Johnson has a new address — 21 Academy Street, Hallowell.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Knowlton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth A. Backman, to James A. Silsby of Bangor. She is assistant night supervisor at the New England Baptist Hospital; Silsby is a graduate of the University of Maine and has been attending Boston University Law School.

John Winchell is back again at the Navy's master jet air station in Brunswick as the safety engineer. He has full responsibility for the safety of about 2500 Navy men and civilian workers.

1907 Secretary, John W. Leydon 3120 West Penn Street Philadelphia, Penna.

Those on campus for the Commencement activities were Allen, Giles, Halford, Hupper, Linnell, Pike, Roberts, Sawyer, and Winchell.

Leon Mincher writes, "Our grandson, 4, in Vienna, is starting early as a bi-linguist. He speaks English and German equally well. His father, Dr. Emile Benoit-Smullian, is an economist at the United States Embassy."

1908 Secretary, C. Edward Files Cornish

Highlight of 1908's 45th reunion in June was a cocktail party given by Dr. and Mrs. George Pullen at "Hurricane Ridge", their home at South Harpswell. Back to celebrate were Campbell, Crowley, Davis, Ellis, Garcelon, Gregson, Lowell, Parker, Pullen, Putnam, Robinson, Seates, Stanwood, and Stetson. All enjoyed an excellent meal at Sunset Farm.

Storrs Brigham has retired and has moved to Fremont, N.H., to live.

Clyde Osborne retired in July of 1952.

Sewall Percy writes, "Getting younger by the hour."

Phil Timberlake, "retired" but still on the job at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, California, has three children and ten grandchildren.

Professor Chester Yeaton of Oberlin College has now retired and reports he is very busy doing things he never had time to do before. He is living at 189 Forest Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

1909 Secretary, Ernest H. Pottle Box 216 Springwater, N.Y.

Returning to the campus in June were Atwood, Rich, Richardson, Smith, and Stanley. Next year is our 45th.

Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton swore in Horace Hildreth '25 as the new U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan on May 14.

A typical Dan McDade note follows: "I have kept busy at gardening chores so the place looks good. It's grand fun, and when we're forced indoors, we have TV, plenty of books, and when the impulse strikes, the typewriter. A year away from the Journal stable finds me relaxed and happy with memories of hectic Junior affairs growing dimmer. A convention in Seattle of one group, state Legion meet at Seaside, Boys State at Salem, all this week, called for my presence, but I stay home. Plenty to do — book reviews (five bucks and you keep the book), board meetings, Girls Home and Boys Home, Hire the Handicapped, jury commissioner duties, shopping, and home chores. My son-in-law, Dr. Wernette, has been called to the service, so we look forward to Anna and two children visiting us late in July. Have to put up fences for the boy and girl and rearrange things generally. As evidence that I do work am enclosing yarn I did for the Journal. Am doing some more when so moved." The story Dan was talking about concerned the 50th anniversary celebration of the city of Bend in Oregon, 3623 feet above sea level. He certainly makes it sound attractive, with its dry climate, and the 100 lakes and more than 300 miles of well-stocked trout streams within 50 miles.

Dr. Earle Richardson, long a member of the Brunswick Rotary Club, has been elected an honorary member.

1910 Secretary, E. Curtis Matthews Piscataqua Savings Bank Portsmouth, N.H.

On campus at Commencement time were Atwood, Bailey, Cary, Clifford, Crosby, Nulty, Peters, Ross, Sanborn, Warren, Webster and Webster, both of them.

When Frank Evans received in absentia the Alumni Service Award at Commencement in June, the following citation was read: "To Frank C. Evans of the Class of 1910, whose brilliant undergraduate record and graduate work led to a notable executive and management career with a great American industry; civic minded and responsible community leader; active in councils of the Boy Scouts and of diverse welfare programs; formerly a Director of the Alumni Fund and for years one of its most effective Agents; one-time President and continually a working member of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club and currently its Alumni Council representative; loyal, devoted and generous Alumnus of Bowdoin; his never flagging labors for his College are this day acknowledged with grateful appreciation by his fellow alumni with their Alumni Service award."

Robert Hale missed the Commencement activities for the first time since he was overseas in World War I when he represented the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee at the international civil aviation organization convention in Brighton, England, in June. He also attended the July reunion of Rhodes Scholars of Oxford, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the death of Cecil Rhodes.

Curt Matthews wrote a postcard from Florence, Italy, which said, "Here we are on Mediterranean cruise. Wonderful experience just seeing the world — Africa, Canary Isles, Spain, Sicily, now Italy; then Portugal and France (Paris) for Rotary Convention."

Bill Nulty received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College at Commencement in June.

The Palmetto Kent Trophy for 1952, a portrait of the winning dog, Now It's Kista, was presented to her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Ross of Bath, at the annual dinner of the Setter Club of New England at Concord, Mass., on June 13. The trophy is awarded annually by the Associated Field Trial Clubs of New England to the dog which wins the most points in all accredited New England trials during the year. The Rosses have been field trial enthusiasts for more than 20 years and in this time have owned some of New England's best known dogs.

Charles Smith writes, "Little or no news. Time marches on, dammit. Son David (33) engineering in French Morocco. Son Donald, lovely wife, and three daughters, Arcadia, Calif. C.A.S. just a dumb civil engineer who works for the love of the work and because he likes to eat. Wife Rose tries to hold him down with limited success."



The Forty-five year Class

1911 Secretary, Ernest G. Fifield
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y.

Returning at Commencement and registering in the Library were Burkett, Callahan, Hansen, Hussey, Oxnard, Partridge, Purington, Roberts, Skillin, Weeks, Harold White, and Wiggin — a goodly turnout.

George Graham writes that he is now retired and that mail should go to Morgan Memorial, Boston 16, Mass.

Dr. Alton Pope was a speaker at the June meetings of the Maine Medical Association, taking as his subject "Determining the Factors in the Course of Tuberculosis." He is deputy commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Tuberculosis and Sanatoria.

1912 Secretary, William A. MacCormick
70 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

On hand for our 41st were Andrews, Bragdon, Chapman, Holt, Joy, MacCormick, McKenney, Marsh, and Woodcock.

Ray Hathaway reports that his son, Richard B. Hathaway, who graduated from Plymouth Teachers College in New Hampshire, is now teaching at the American Community School in Beirut, Lebanon. During his vacations he has visited Jerusalem and Cairo.

Constance, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Libbey of East Falmouth, Mass., was married to William Walter Menninger on June 15 at Palo Alto, Calif. Both Constance and her husband graduated from Stanford this year.

Alumni Secretary Seward Marsh has been named President of the American Alumni Council succeeding Leonard Dill Jr. of the University of Pennsylvania. The professional group of alumni workers includes in its membership over 600 universities, colleges, and secondary schools in the United States, Canada, and three foreign countries.

Harold Vannah is employed as a research chemist at Rockland with Algin Corporation of America.

Allan Woodcock was a member of the planning committee for the 100th anniversary celebration of the Maine Medical Association, which met in Portland June 21-24.

1913 Secretary, Luther G. Whittier
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

The forty-year class, under the chairmanship of Rex Conant and Doc Smith, enjoyed its fortieth with more than forty in attendance. The class dinner was held at Lookout Point House, with the three honorary members, Paul Nixon, Herbie Bell, and Orren Hormell, as guests. Those present to celebrate this big one were Chet Abbott, Belknap, Buck, Childs, Conant, Crowell, Cummings, Leon

Dodge, Dole, Douglas, Dunphy, Ted Emery, Farnham, Gardner, Greene, Greenwood, Jones, Kennedy, Lunt, McMurtrie, McNeally, Moulton, Nixon, Norton, Page, Parkhurst, Philoon, Pike, Saunders, Savage, Sewall, Shackford, Slocum, Smith, Tufts, Tuttle, Twombly, Walker, Whittier, Wish, and Wood.

Nineteen ladies also attended and had their Friday dinner at Homewood Inn in Yarmouth. It seems good to have the brides present.

Chet Abbott has been elected President of the Maine Bankers Association.

Dr. Robert Belknap has been named President-Elect of the Maine Medical Association to take office next June.

Sympathy goes to John Childs, whose son, Major John S. Childs, was killed in the crash July 24 of a six-engine jet bomber at Lockburn Air Force Base in Ohio. During World War II he was a B-17 bomber pilot in Europe and for two years after the war served on the staff of the air attache at the United States Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Also surviving is his uncle, Harry Childs, '06.

Miss Cynthia Cowan, daughter of the late Frank Cowan and Mrs. Cowan, was married on June 28 to Robert D. Dunlap of Orono. Cynthia graduated in June from the University of Maine. Dunlap is a graduate of Colgate and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Penn State. He is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Maine.

Senator Paul Douglas delivered the commencement address at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., on June 13. Doug also received an honorary degree there. Bucknell honored him with a doctor of laws degree the same month. In July he made a guest appearance on the CBS radio program Capitol Cloakroom.

Fred Wish has a new address — R.F.D., South Windham.

1914 Secretary, Alfred E. Gray
324 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Mass.

Seen at Commencement were Bickford, Burns, Eaton, Farrar, Merrill, and Thompson.

Henry Dixon is a member of the Planning Board, numbering seven, of the city of Norwich, Conn., a very active and efficient organization, to judge by the results already obtained in the field of redevelopment.

Class Secretary Al Gray reports a new grandchild, Jane Hopkins. The parents are his daughter Anne, Mrs. William H. P. Hopkins, and Lt. (j.g.) Hopkins, U.S.N.

Henry Hall, who was Superintendent of the Chemical Paper Manufacturing Company at Madison from 1930 to 1952, is now retired, because of illness. His new address is 34 Maple Street, Madison.

son. His children are Capt. Richard A. Hall, Division and Post Chemical Officer at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., who has designed new smoke-generating equipment for the L-19 light observation plane; David T. Hall, inspector at the Limestone Air Force Base; Cadet John A. Hall, who is starting his fourth year at West Point; and Ruth Hall Guernsey. There are seven grandchildren.

Earle Thompson was the featured speaker at the annual trustees' dinner of Franklin and Marshall College last April. He spoke of the value of the small liberal arts college, particularly in the face of the trend toward more specialized training, when the liberal arts are needed to provide a broader aspect of education. There has been no time, he stated, when Christian education and American democratic principles have been needed more than they are now, calling upon business men to rededicate themselves to these principles. He also said that business men should review their own thinking to see how far their ideas have strayed from those of the founding fathers, pointing out that encroachment by government has gone deeper and deeper, and that some business men are finding it easier to accept these changes.

1915 Secretary, Harold E. Verrill
83 Exchange Street, Portland

June returnees included Coffin, Dow, Knowlton, Loring, Lynch, MacDonald, Smith, Stone, Stowell, and Verrill.

1916 Secretary, Dwight Sayward
415 Congress Street, Portland

The Class had a good turnout in June — Barrett, Baxter, Beal, Drapeau, Dunn, Fitzgerald, Grier, Hargraves, Ireland, McElwee, Moulton, Niven, and Sayward.

Elliot Boardman was the chief speaker at the annual dinner on June 9 of the Maine Conference of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers. Following three years as assistant cashier, Plank has been appointed assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

A letter from Phil Carter — "This letter is more about the three boys of the family than their parents. They did, however, attend three reunions so they are known to many of the class. In June, 1952, we drove to Medford to see Philip, the oldest, graduated from Tufts, then to Cashmere, Wash., to see him married, then to Southern California. Visited Herb Foster and Don Hight and saw the sights. Home after 29 days on the road. Second son, Jim, has finished his freshman year at Bowdoin. Straight A's for the first semester, freshman numerals in basketball and football, and is on WBOA and Orient staffs. Off to a good start. Youngest boy, Steve, is a sophomore in Swarthmore High and is starting to follow in his brothers' footsteps. He and Jim are Eagle Scouts. Philip is an ensign in the Navy and at present is in the Mediterranean."

A picture in a recent issue of Telephone Topics, house organ of the New England Telephone Company, shows publisher Pete Evans of the weekly Piscataquis Observer at Dover Foxcroft on the job of editing copy.

Herb Foster has been taking some intensive courses at Stanford — real estate appraising — is a candidate for an M.I.A. designation, and will soon be a full-fledged member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Requirements are high and there are less than 1500 in the whole United States. Herb says that he is still making his living as a contractor and has a fabulous modern home under construction at the moment. "My son, Bill, runs my work while I'm away."

Recently your correspondent met a Spanish gentleman from Davao City, P.I., where Sam Fraser was located for so many years prior to his retirement. Sam, he said, was recognized as the number one American business man in Davao and was respected and honored by one and all.

Sixteeners can well be proud of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers, now that Ned Garland has been elected to membership on it.



40 years out

Ralph Glidden is a grandfather now. His grandson, George Michael Cantalupo, was born March 29 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Alden Head is in the travel and tourist business in Bangor.

The following is taken in its entirety from Newsweek: "In the interests of science," writes Christine Jorgensen, the former G.I. of disputatious sex journeyed to Bloomington, Ind., to give sex statistician Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey 'a full report, just like millions of other women.' When questioned as to whether the information would be classified with the male or female data, Christine snorted: 'That's pretty obvious, isn't it!' Shortly after the questioning, the long overworked Dr. Kinsey entered the university's medical center for 'rest and a physical checkup' because he was 'completely exhausted.'" Your correspondent can well imagine that an interview with Christine could be exhausting, and hopes that Al is fully recovered.

Alfred Kinsey, noted for his research in you-know-what, says he is now making studies of three and four-year old children. He hopes to determine whether youngsters develop at an early age attitudes which help set a pattern for their adult outlook on sex. His book on sexual behavior in women is being published late this summer.

Bob Little writes, "My third granddaughter arrived June 11 — Mary Elizabeth Robinson, 6½ pounds. Parents are Marie A. and the Reverend Harold B. Robinson." Bob jr. is about to be married.

Dr. Norman Nickerson has taken office as the new President of the Maine Medical Association.

Lew Noble has been promoted to major and has a new address — Hq., 2118 ASU, Office of Staff Judge Advocate, Fort Knox, Ky. Lew will be retiring from the Army in September, since he is approaching the mystic age of 60; he has not yet decided what he is going to do or where he is going to live.

Wallace Olson is reported to be home following a period of hospitalization. Details lacking.

Roy Ramsdell writes that his older daughter, Robin, has finished her freshman year at the University of Virginia and is planning to study medicine.

Abe Schwartz has moved back to Boston from Florida.

Harry Trust delivered the prayer on June 1 at the inauguration of Frederick Whittaker '44 as President of Bangor Theological Seminary. Whittaker succeeds Harry in that office.

The Don Whites are spending the summer in North Troy, Vt., and will return to Spain in September.

Langdon White has retired from the U.S. Public Health Service and is living in Gorham.

1917 Secretary, Noel C. Little
8 College Street, Brunswick

Back for Commencement were Boyd Bartlett, Cook, Crane, Dow, Fobes, Humphrey, King, Little, Maguire, Owen, Philbrick, Ross, Shumway, Stone, Stride, and Webber.

Rogers Crehore writes, "Married January 1, 1953, to Mrs. Marion G. Firby. Starting the new year right."

Sid Dalrymple has a research laboratory devoted to microbiology. Sid and his wife spent two months this year in Ireland and England, where they attended the Coronation and Sid continued his scientific studies.

Robert Fillmore has been active in the affairs of his church and in local community affairs. A daily commuter to Wall Street for 30 years, he offers sound investment advice to all Bowdoin men "for free."

A note from Jerry Glidden in Presque Isle reports, "In the event anyone is interested, this last year I was appointed by Governor Cross a member of the Maine Development Commission; also last June I was elected a director of the Potato Industry Council of Maine and a member of the Executive Committee. Am still engaged in raising seed potatoes here at Presque Isle. My son, Philip E. '51, is studying in Germany but expects to return to the States in August."

George Greeley writes, "No news — still teaching French at New Rochelle High School in New York."

Nat McConaughy, four times a father and once a grandfather, has been the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Iron Mountain, Mich., for the past 26 years. Nat's two boys are following in their father's footsteps. Dave finished Princeton Seminary last year and now has a church in Denver. John graduated from Princeton Seminary in June. Nat writes, "Our children are winding up 21 years of college and graduate school. We still have three years to go for our youngest. We are getting there by degrees."

Since 1921 Kirk McNaughton has been associated with Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wis. Kirk has sent four sons to college and is now a grandfather. He writes, "My wife and I take 3 weeks each year and drive to the end of the road, either Florida, California, Mexico City, or Arizona. Weekends in the summer I spend at my cottage. The remainder of the time I work. This is my very simple life."

A note from Frank Noyes says, "Ohio State University granted me the degree of master of arts in the department of fine arts December 19, 1952. My field of specialization was ceramics, and I am now teaching ceramics at the Happy Valley School, Ojai, Calif."

Burt Stride was in England for the coronation of Elizabeth II in June.

Winfield Wight was elected President of the Thomaston Savings Bank in Connecticut last October. In February he attended the Inter-American Session of the American College of Surgeons in Sao Paulo, Brazil, also visiting Rio, Buenos Aires, Santiago, and Lima.

1918 Secretary, Elliot Freeman
23 High Street, Kennebunk

Those who registered in the Library and helped to celebrate 1918's 35th reunion in June were Albion, Babbitt, Boyd, Claff, Coulter, Daggett, Farmer, Freeman, Freese, French, Shirley Gray, both Hamlins, Hanson, Haskell, Johnson, MacCormick, Norton, Pirnie, Prosser, Schlosberg, Spear, Stearns, Stetson, Wallace, Woodman, Woodworth, and Wyman.

Our excellent 1918 Class Secretary may be too modest to mention in the Class Notes that at our 35th reunion dinner at Sebasco we presented him with a silver cigarette box inscribed — "From Bowdoin 1918 to Elliot Freeman, whose tireless devotion has held us together these 35 years."

The Dwight Libbys' daughter, Mary, was married on July 11 to Dr. Jerry L. Rountree, who is with the department of animal pathology at the

University of Maine. Mary is a member of the senior class there.

Arthur McQuillan was a delegate to the Rotary International Convention in Paris and did not return until after Commencement. He was sorry to have missed his 35th.

George Nevens wrote in April, "Have just returned from a visit with my married daughter, now living in Dallas, Texas. While there, I enjoyed a call on and dinner party with John Scott and his wife, Dorothy. The retired colonel looks fine — the years haven't made much difference."

Bela Norton has purchased the Topsham home of the Bruce Whites '22. This house is famous as an example of much of the finest work of Samuel Melcher, colonial builder whose artistry remains in several of the larger old homes of the region.

Maurice Philbrick's son, Lt. John E. Philbrick, was married in July to Miss Elizabeth Ann Rust of Gloucester, Mass. They are living in Watertown.

The John Scotts have been spending the summer at Mere Point. They are new grandparents, Pamela Donnell Scott having been born to Captain and Mrs. W. E. Scott of Fort Myer, Va., on June 15.

Roy Spear reports the birth of a son, Geoffrey, last December.

In the April, 1953, number of *Bostonia* appeared an article entitled "Strange Paths to Discovery" by Leland Wyman, Professor of Biology at Boston University. It describes his finding in a shop in Cairo, Egypt, a small piece of vellum with writing in Greek uncial letters which turned out to be a passage from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans.

Paul Young writes, "Teaching in Louisiana State University Summer School precludes my being in Brunswick for the 35th reunion of the class of 1918. Will try to get in touch with Charlie Brown, either by his coming through Baton Rouge or my going through Houston."

1919 Secretary, Donald S. Higgins
78 Royal Road, Bangor

Returning in June were Avery, Foulke, Hall, Higgins, McDonald, Mahoney, Mitchell, Sawyer, Smethurst, and Pick Turner.

Classmates and friends extend deepest sympathy to Harold Hersum in the death of his 17-year-old daughter Helen in an explosion at their Waterville home.

Classmates and friends extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller Ingraham, whose son, James F. jr., was killed in a tragic highway accident which took the lives of six young Maine Maritime Academy cadets.

Charles MacNinch is a partner in Mahoney's Corner Drug Store, Corner Howe Avenue and White Street, Shelton, Conn.



1918 gathers again

1920 Secretary, **Sanford B. Cousins**
118 South 19th Street
Omaha 2, Nebraska

Commencement returnees included Cousins, Harry Curtis, Oliver Hall, Norwood, Potter, Rounds, Small, Waltz, and Zeitler.

For the impressive list of honors won by Ed Atwood's son, Thomas '51, at Norwich's graduation in June see the 1951 notes in this issue. He set quite a record, and Dad, we are sure, is a proud father.

Allan Hall reports the birth of a grandson, Mark David Hall, on February 16, 1953. Also his daughter, Betty, plans to be married this fall.

On June 1 Fred Kileski moved back to Bel Air, Md., having been separated from service. He has returned to his Civil Service position at the Army Chemical Center.

Henry Lamb writes, "Have retired from active medical practice because of health. Am doing considerable writing both lay and professional. Hope to get into the field of medical editing, which is something I can do without too much physical strain."

Harold LeMay is on new duty as senior chaplain at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. His address is 1009 Jane Court, Hayward, Calif.

Dr. Cornelius Rhoads was a speaker at the 100th anniversary meeting of the Maine Medical Association in June in Portland. He discussed the recent progress made in the surgical control of cancer.

Emerson Zeitler is continuing his volunteer services as a national vice-chairman for the 1954 campaign of the American Red Cross. Zeit conducted a fund raising symposium for the 2600 Group V chapters of the Red Cross at the national convention in June in Washington, D.C. He has also been elected to the Board of Governors, a really distinct honor, indicative of Zeit's many years of faithful and efficient service. His daughter, Marilyn, is attending the Air Age School in Boston.

1921 Secretary, **Norman W. Haines**
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Mass.

Registering at Commencement time were Cole, Cook, Hatch, Holmes, Laughlin, McCrum, Milliken, and St. Clair.

John Berry is a member of the faculty at Fryeburg Academy.

1922 Secretary, **Albert R. Thayer**
40 Longfellow Avenue, Brunswick

On hand for Commencement were Bernstein, Congdon, Drake, Bill Hall, McGorrell, Morrell, Part-

ridge, Pickard, Sleeper, Thayer, Thomas, True, Vose, Welch, Bruce White, and Wilson.

On April 1 Bill Clymer was appointed Regional Credit Manager for Southern California, Arizona, and New Mexico with his office at 6656 Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood 38, Calif. On February 14 he completed 25 years of service with the DuPont Company — in New York City, Buffalo, Wilmington, and now California.

Clyde Congdon's son, Clyde Jr., is stationed in Baumholter, Germany. While there he is taking extension courses from the University of Colorado.

Frank Stack writes from 10905 North Edison Avenue, Tampa, Fla., "Came down here last November because of arthritis — feel so well I have bought a house and decided to stay. Hope to sell son Hugh, 3½, on Bowdoin as a college."

Bruce White writes, "Eight grandchildren, two more to arrive, one son graduated Bowdoin, one at Bowdoin, and one preparing for Bowdoin."

1923 Secretary, **Richard Small**
59 Orland Street, Portland

The thirty-year class had a fine turnout with about 35 members back to celebrate. The class outing and dinner were held at Sunset Farm in South Harpswell. Among those returning were Allen, Bramson, Marcus Chandler, Christie, Pierce Clark, Howard Crawford, George Davis, Gross, Healy, Hill, Hussey, Kimball, Mason, Miller, Palmer, Parsons, Elliott Perkins, Philbrick, Pierce, Quinby, Reed, Renier, Ridlon, Schwind, Sheesley, Dick Small, Jake Smith, Tootell, Walker, Wilder, and Willis.

Bill Burgess writes, "My oldest son graduated from Norwich University last June (1952), was married in August, and is now a second lieutenant in the Army. My youngest son graduated from Mount Hermon in June and will enter Middlebury in the fall."

Marcus Chandler sends word of a third grandchild, Elizabeth Ann Hall, born May 20, 1953.

Hubert Davis, unable to get back to Maine this year for his thirtieth reunion, wrote Chairman Richard Small this letter from Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

"It is with the deepest regret that I must tell you that I cannot be with you all on the 30th Reunion at Bowdoin.

"My sincere best wishes go with you and those who have made the grade! I used to think when a student at Bowdoin that it was indeed remarkable for the "Old Grads" to be able to walk in the procession, especially those who were 30 years onward. Personally I cannot think of myself as an old grad, but then on reflection I must admit to it. It does not seem so long ago.

"Many things have passed. We as a class entered from the First World War, have experienced an-

other and hope and pray there will not be a third. Perley Cram never taught us about atomic nucleus, and yet we know what terrible and what extremely good things can evolve from it. Times have changed, but some things remain constant, thank God. We have memories of class, of college, of individuals, and we have learned to discriminate between the lasting and the temporary. We have learned that love in many ways — for wife, children, college, school, and friends — outlasts all changing modes and fancies.

"It is with this thought I wish I could be with you on a milestone and partake of the sentiment, fun, frolic, and ideas of all my class at Bowdoin this June.

"In my work I will see to it that only the best reach Bowdoin and shall continue always to strive for her best interests."

A note from Francis Hill says, "Oldest son, Jack, now executive officer on a Navy minesweeper. Daughter Betty graduated from Skidmore College in June, as an art major. Now two granddaughters, second one born February 9 in Newport News, Va. Son Frederic goes into high school, and Richard next year."

Emerson Hunt's address is now 100 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. He is General Information Manager for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and also a captain in the Naval Reserve, serving as commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Reserve Composite Company I-4. He recently spent three weeks in Haiti.

Dr. Bob Love is president of the Gorham Kiwanis Club and attended the Kiwanis International Convention in New York June 21 to 25. His daughter, Barbara Ann, has completed her first year at the University of New Hampshire.

A note from Geoff Mason mourns, "Three Wellesley daughters, two M.I.T. and one Princeton son-in-law, 2 (Wellesley?) grandchildren. I'm afraid I'm not doing too well by old Bowdoin — but I'm still hopeful!"

Norman Miller was married to Miss Jean Lynch on April 11, 1953, at Union City, N.J. Their address is Apartment B, 2207 Center Avenue, Fort Lee, N.J.

Steve Palmer reports the birth of a son, Jonathan, on December 13, 1952. The Palmers have moved to their new home on Miles River Road, South Hamilton, Mass.

Lt. Col. Phil Wilder has been elected vice-president of the Bath-Brunswick chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. Phil served as operations officer of the 1033rd USAR school at Fort Rodman in Massachusetts this summer.

1924 Secretary, **Clarence D. Rouillard**
24 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

Back for '24's annual get-together were Burnell, Fowler, Gilpatrick, Hamilton, Hill, Ingraham, Jardine, Jack Johnson, Merrill, Moore, Morrell, Ross, Simon, Towle, and Waldo Weymouth.

Azzie Asdourian's son "Rusty" was recently elected president of the Delta Sigma House at Bowdoin and took a leading part in the confederation of his fraternity with a similar house at Wesleyan.

Ralph Blanchard writes, "Daughter Nancy now at University of Minnesota, where her height (5 feet, 9 inches) seems to appeal to the basketball team (men's)."

Charlie Bouffard has received his honorable discharge from the Army Reserve after 24 years of service. He is Civil Defense director in Gorham.

Charlie Clavin reports that Charles B. Clavin II is flying jets at Laredo Air Force Base in Texas as an air cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Cousins will buy one to the Class of 1924 for any member who cares to drop in at their new home, 17 Rosedale Street, Portland. Incidentally they observed their 25th wedding anniversary May 25. Red's gift to the bride was a jar of silver polish — to keep their marriage bright until it turns to gold.

Charles Dunham has moved his office to 188 State Street in Portland.



1923 returned after thirty years

Harold Dunphy writes, "In the event Ted Pettengill has not told you anything about himself, I saw him last week and he certainly looks in the pink. Yours truly spent a week in Aroostook fishing. I might mention that Ted is a staunch roofer for Eisenhower; I'm going to take an assist on that one."

Ted Gibbons, veteran New England harness horse official and racing secretary at Yonkers Raceway in New York for the past four years, has been serving this summer as general manager of the Foxboro trotting track in Massachusetts. Ted's father was one of New England's leading trainers and drivers of harness horses in former years.

Raoul Gosselin was unable to be present for Commencement, having made previous plans to spend that week fishing in Quebec.

George Hill has resigned as a public utilities commissioner for the State of Maine, having served since 1942. He has become assistant to the president of the Metropolitan Edison Company of Reading, Penna. Governor Cross' regretful acceptance of the resignation, effective September 8, expresses his confidence that George will fill his new job "with honor and integrity, as you have filled the position you have held so many years."

Spike Jewett is now in Portsmouth, Ohio, acting as manufacturer's agent for several companies selling to the Portsmouth Atomic Project.

Harvey Lovell writes, "Ralph Keirstead '26 visited Louisville on his trip across the country on a Ford Foundation Fellowship. He is studying the conservation of mineral resources." Harvey has moved his quarters into the new natural science building at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. The building is completely air conditioned.

The Mal Morrells report the arrival of their first grandchild, Stephen Gordon Morrell, born July 19 to the Malcolm Morrell jr.'s '49.

Harry Mushroe, for 23 years principal of Charlton High School in Massachusetts, has resigned to become principal of Mansfield High.

Frank Pike, unable to return for Commencement, wrote, "Have been in bed for seven weeks now, due to spine. May have to have operation but certainly hope not."

Bill Rowe writes, "Our son Peter graduated from Pingry School this month and is entered at William and Mary for the fall (marine biology). Sorry not to have another tie to bind us to Brunswick."

Ted Stone writes that he is back in New Jersey after spending 16 months at Utica, N.Y., assisting in getting the new plant at Utica organized. He is now resident at the Eclipse-Pioneer Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation at Teterboro, N.J., and is doing liaison work between this plant and Utica and also their division at Davenport, Iowa.

1925 Secretary, William H. Gulliver jr.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Registering at Commencement time were Barker, Browne, Cummings, Athern Daggett, Deering, Gil Elliott, Fletcher, Hanlon, both Hildreths, McIntire, Byron Mitchell, Nichols, Rad Pike, Roberts, Sibley, Harry Smith, Walton, and Williams.

Charlie Hildreth's daughter Alice was married on July 18 in Portland to Peter Whitcomb Rand of Lincoln, Mass. Ushering were Charlie jr. '53 and Horace jr. '54. Rand, a graduate of Harvard, is attending Harvard Medical School. Alice, a Middlebury graduate, taught at Gorham High School last year.

Horace Hildreth, new ambassador to Pakistan, spoke to the Portland Rotary Club on July 3. Mount Washington TV, Incorporated, in which he is deeply interested, has been awarded Channel 8 by the Federal Communications Commission. The company plans to locate its station at Poland with a super-transmitter on top of Mount Washington.

On May 14 Crosby Hodgman addressed the Waynflete School Parent-Teacher Association on the subject, "What a Modern Independent School Has to

Offer." Past president of the Independent School Association of Boston, he has since 1943 been headmaster of Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Ernest Joy's address is now 571 Green End Avenue, Middletown, R.I.

When Glenn McIntire received an honorary master of arts degree from Bowdoin in June, his citation read in part as follows: "Bursar of the College and citizen of Brunswick, born in Maine, experienced in business before entering college, with the wisdom, strength and expressive ability of a lumberman, one of those rare individuals in this State to be elected to public office as a Democrat, serving the College since 1933; always combining personal sacrifice with business acumen, his devotion to his school, Bridgton Academy, to his College, to his fraternity, to his church, and to his town, is symbolic of his service to God and man." The McIntires have a new grandson, their first. He is Glenn Paul McIntire, born in Brunswick August 4.

On April 28 in Rockland, Rad Pike lectured on Frontiers in Horticulture to the spring conference and annual meeting of the Medomak Region clubs of the Garden Federation in Waldo, Knox, Lincoln, and Sagadahoc counties.

J. Weston Walch, Portland High School debating coach and head of the Social Studies Department, has resigned to devote his full time to publishing books on debating and other topics. He had been on the faculty at Portland since 1926 and has always coached very successful debating teams.

John Whitcomb presided at the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine, held at Ellsworth May 5 and 6.

1926 Secretary, Albert Abrahamson
76 Federal Street, Brunswick

Back for our 27th were Abrahamson, Clark, Charlie Davis, Fickett, Fox, Harkness, Hovey, both Pennells, Spinney, Strout, Stubbs, and Tarbell.

First with the Most . . .

GUY GANNETT PUBLISHING COMPANY

Portland Press Herald Evening Express Sunday Telegram
Daily Kennebec Journal Waterville Morning Sentinel

and

GUY GANNETT BROADCASTING SERVICES

WGAN, Portland WGUY and WGUY-FM, Bangor
CBS in Maine

Tom Cloutier was recently promoted to business manager of the Oswego-Palladium Times in New York.

Leland Hovey is now Alumni Council Representative from the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club, replacing Frank Evans '10, elected to the Board of Overseers in June.

1927 Secretary, George O. Cutter
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Returning to Brunswick in June were Don Brown, Connor, Frank Farrington, Hutchinson, Lancaster, McInnes, Payson, Sonny Sawyer, Webber, Herbert White, and Whittier.

Charles Campbell has retired because of poor health and is living on Towle Road, Chester, N.H.

Dave Farrington is manager of the Chase Hotel in Portland at 434 Congress Street.

Archie Holmes' son Richard was married in July to Miss Anita Alice Lamhart of Lewiston. Dick is a senior at the University of Maine.

Don Lancaster has been elected vice-president of District 1 of the Episcopal Churchmen of Maine.

On May 6 Don Webber spoke at the fellowship dinner of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine, held at Ellsworth.

Walter Whittier has moved from Cape Elizabeth to R.F.D. 100, State Road, Falmouth Foreside.

1928 Secretary, William D. Alexander
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Our family reunion on the occasion of our 25th really was a wonderful affair, with more than 100 present, including wives and children. All members seem to be happily married and content with their positions in life. They were congenial. Unanimous approval of having the families back was expressed, and all are looking forward to a big turnout for the 30th five years hence. Two local alumni, Don Parks and Professor Flashbulb Riley, were of inestimable value in arranging and making the reunion a success. The class history compiled by Bill Alexander and Ben Butler will be of lasting interest.

Among those present, and there may well have been more, were Alexander, Angley, Bardsley, Boyd, Butler, Buxton, both Cases, Chapman, Coburn, Cowan, Dick Davis, Doyle, Drinkwater, Durant, Farnham, Fiske, Foster, Fuller, Gordon, Graham, Graves, Greene, Harvey, Hewett, Hogan, Howes, Hyler, Johnson, Jenkins, Leadbetter, Lucas, Luke, Means, Mostrom, Osborne, Parks, Phelps, Riley, Ryan, Sawyer, Sears, Simpson, Swett, Thayer, Tiemer, Trafton, Vanadia, Weil, and Winner.

There was a good story about Edward Buxton in the New York Times for May 11. Some of it follows: "Edward Buxton, the baseball coach at the

Gunnery School in Washington, Conn., is a restless man when it comes to the national pastime. The athletic director, Rod Beebe, says he has never seen anything like it. He claims Buxton is the most baseball-minded man he has ever met.

"'Bucky' thinks and talks baseball the year through," Beebe said the other day. "He has a tremendous appetite for the sport. Even when he's coaching jayvee football or helping in basketball, it's always apparent he wishes it was spring."

"When the baseball season begins, Buxton, a catcher at Bowdoin twenty-five years ago, becomes a workhorse. One of the reasons is that he has no help. He goes through a daily routine that includes hitting fungoes and grounders, warming up pitchers, teaching sliding and pitching for batting practice for about ninety minutes. He claims the best way to get the boys to slide is for the coach to slide. So he slides, too.

"In view of this program, one might think Buxton was a burly figure — perhaps a one-time catcher suffering from middle age spread and trying to take off weight. The truth is he weighs a mere 140 pounds and is only 5 feet 6 inches tall. It is small wonder, then, that he has been heard to say at the end of a season: 'Gosh, hoys, I made it again, even if this right arm is hanging by only a thread!'"

Nate Greene has been named vice-chairman of the 1953 Portland Community Chest campaign this fall. He has been active in Chest campaigns for 22 years.

Steve Trafton has been elected second vice-president of the Maine Bankers Association.

Eliot Weil is Foreign Service Officer in New Delhi, India, for the Department of State.

1929 Secretary, H. LeBrec Micoleau
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

Back for Commencement and making deep plans for next year's 25th were Daggett, Hull, Ladd, Micoleau, Perkins, Gorham Scott, and Vose.

Howard Bodwell writes, "Planning a trip East this fall and expect to visit Bowdoin the first of October. Haven't met a Bowdoin man for a long time up here at China Lake, Calif. Had fun discussing old times with Commander George Niece from Bates."

Milt Jaycox writes, "I have moved from good old Baltimore, Md., to Washington, D.C., after 23 years. My new address is 10 Thoreau Drive, Bethesda 14, Md."

Ham Oakes has moved to 401 Heather Lane, Hillsdale, San Mateo, Calif., where he has bought a house. His son Robert, a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, is engaged to Miss Ruth Myers of San Rafael, Calif.

Roger Ray has been elected President of the Episcopal Churchmen of Maine.

Charles Shackley has been elected treasurer of the Maine Fraternal Association for the Blind and has also been named to the board of directors.

J. Philip Smith, formerly assistant vice-president and trust officer of the Second National Bank of Boston, has been elected Vice-President. With the bank for 10 years, he is in charge of its trust department's research and security analysis department.

Bob Todd has been promoted to Professor of Zoology at Colgate University, where he has taught since 1938. He became an associate professor in 1948.

Don Tripp has recently been elected Vice-President of the Rome Trust Company and Secretary of the Noeida-Herkimer County Bankers Association.

1930 Secretary, H. Philip Chapman jr.
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Back for Commencement were Fred Bird, Chalmers, Crowell, Deston, Farley, Faxon, Marshall, Oakes, Parker, Rankin, Slosberg, Soule, and Willard.

John Ames was married on April 20 in Redwood City, Calif., to Mrs. Harriet Auty Bianchi. John, his mother, and his aunt flew to California for the ceremony, then John and his bride flew to Hawaii for a month's wedding trip, returned to California for a while, and by now should be back in Cape Elizabeth.

Phil Blodgett writes from Everett, Wash., that he is planning ahead to attend the big 25th reunion in 1955.

On May 6 Ronald Bridges was a speaker at the 22nd annual meeting of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine, taking as his subject, "The Church Building Fund."

Elmer Drew's son, Bradford, is entering the Class of 1957 at Bowdoin this fall.

Ralph Hirtle writes, "I feel old with four children. Bonnie 12, Bill 6½, Jeff 4½ and Deborah 1. I am a family doctor — Associate Chief — general practice section — assigned to surgery — Malden Hospital. Board of directors Malden Rotary Club. I'm well tied down, but I like it."

Oliver Lyon has been working for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company for 23 years now. He hopes his son Jeff will be a member of the Class of 1962.

In February and March Carl Moses took a six weeks' business trip to Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Chile.

Penguins will star in the colored motion pictures that Carleton College Professor Olin Pettingill will be taking in the Falkland Islands next winter for the Walt Disney Productions. Olin has accepted a contract with Disney to film penguins and other



The 1928 Family Reunion

wildlife on the South Atlantic Islands while on leave of absence from Carleton. He and Mrs. Pettin-gill will fly to Montevideo, Uruguay, in October and there board the SS Fitzroy on its monthly trip to Stanley, capital of the Falklands. With Stanley as their base, they will spend the Falk-land summer season going out on scientific and filming expeditions by chartered boats and planes to the outlying islands which support large penguin colonies. He has already sold many feet of his bird movies to Disney for the films, "Nature's Half Acre" and "Water Birds." As an independent con-tractor with Disney for the Falkland Island ex-pedition, he expects to have time to film material for a picture of his own to be shown on his annual lecture tours, and to carry on his own scientific research. The Pettinggills will return from the Falk-lands in March for a lecture tour in the eastern United States during April and May. In June they will go to Switzerland, where Olin will attend the 11th International Ornithological Congress at Basel.

J. Malcolm Stanley has been elected president of the National Bank Section of the Maine Bankers Association.

1931 Secretary, Rev. Albert E. Jenkins
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Those who registered in the Library at Com-mencement were Andrews, Carleton, Cousens, Den-nis, Ecke, Fenton, Gould, Harmon, Jewett, Mer-riam, Lendall Smith, and Thomas.

Artine Artinian has contributed a chapter to a volume on Emile Zola entitled "Presence de Zola," which has recently been published in Paris. His address for the academic year 1953-54 will be Sweet Briar College, 173 Boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris 6, France. Any Bowdoin man will be most welcome.

Walter Bowman and his family are in Europe for about a year. They sailed on June 19 on the French liner Liberté and will spend a good part of the year in France completing a book, "English Plays in French Translation." Mail should go to Carl L. Shipley, 1107 National Press Building, Washington 4, D.C.

Duke Dane writes, "Note new address — 1415 South Marengo Avenue, Pasadena 5, Calif. Taking on additional family. I won't always be broke."

A note from John Farr says, "Have just been appointed assistant superintendent of schools for the town of Southington, Conn., effective August 1. Sorry I can't make Commencement."

Class Secretary Al Jenkins was recently elected President of the Whittier Ministerial Union and is also serving as Vice-President of the Whittier Y.M.C.A.

Joe Kraetzer is now with S. C. Luce and Company, National Bank Building, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their deep sympathy to Dick Obear in the death of his mother on April 12.

1932 Secretary, George T. Sewall
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Commencement returnees included Blanchard and Payson.

Frank Carpenter writes, "New address, same company, United Film Service Company, producers and distributors of theatre and television adver-tising spot movies. Family, including Mrs. Car-penter, daughter Ellen, age 11, and son Gilbert, age 4, living 701 Wenonah Avenue, Oak Park, Ill."

Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner Bob Dow has given up that post to devote full time to marine conservation, a field he much prefers to that of administration. His salary re-mains the same, however.

Jim Eastman received his master of arts in English from Columbia last December.

Paul Everett has resigned from the faculty of Phillips Exeter Academy, where he had taught

French since 1935. He has been summering near Brunswick.

Creighton Gatchell rather belatedly reports the birth of Francis Farnum Gatchell on July 27, 1952. Daddy has been elected an assistant trea-surer of Guy Gannett Publishing Company. He has also been elected secretary of the Episcopal Churchmen of Maine.

John Hay has been elected treasurer of the Maine Funeral Directors Association.

On August 1 Vernor Morris was transferred to Des Moines, Iowa, as district manager for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. New address — 3315 Beaver Avenue, Des Moines.

Commander Leon Walker is on foreign service — his new address is Staff, Commander Naval Forces, Marianas, Box 13, Navy #926, FPO, San Fran-cisco, Calif.

1933 Secretary, John B. Merrill
Box 175
Towanda, Penna.

1933 certainly enjoyed its 20th reunion in June even if it did lose to 1938 by one run in a soft-ball game. The Friday dinner at Poland Spring House and numerous other activities made up for this very minor calamity. The most frequently heard word used to describe the reunion is "fabu-lous."

Among those in attendance were Baker, Barbour, Bates, Booth, Boyd, Bryan, Coffin, D'Arcy, Gerd-sen, Haskell, Kimball, Kirkpatrick, Loring, both Lowells, McLaughlin, Madeira, Manning, Mawhin-ney, Mead, Means, Merrill, Milliken, Morris, Morse, Moustakis, Rosenfeld, Russell, Singer, Eliot Smith, Stearns, Thurlow, Torrey, Travis, Trott, Vining, and Willey.

Charlie Barbour was Marshal for the Commence-ment procession.

Roswell Bates, Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, represented the State at the in-auguration of Frederick Whittaker '44 as President of Bangor Theological Seminary on June 1. On June 24 he left with the annual Sherwood Eddy Seminar, a part of 50 educators, editors, ministers, and social workers, to make a first hand study of European conditions. The group is visiting Eng-land, France, West Germany, Berlin, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Switzerland, and is scheduled to return in August.

Ellsworth Rundlett writes, "Regards to all. Still at Watchic Lake in Standish, trying to stay ahead of the fast-closing small fry."

Lou Steele is Vice-President of Benton and Bowles, Incorporated, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Norm von Rosenvinge writes, "I have been re-called to Coast Guard; am now Legal Officer of the First District. Rank, Commander. We had our sixth child in March. Score — 4 boys, 2 girls."

1934 Secretary, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Returning in June for Commencement were Charlie Allen, Drake, Gazlay, Hand, Kingsbury, Karl Miller, Pike, and Blakeslee Wright.

Fred Burton is still distributing Filter-Queen in Eastern Massachusetts and Maine.

Bob Fletcher writes, "Now at the Savannah River Plant, and living in a stable (somewhat re-modeled) with Gertrude, Penny and Jonathan. If you're around this way, come and see us." The address is Berrie Road, Aiken, S.C.

John Gazlay has been appointed wholesale sales manager of the Whiting Milk Company. He joined its wholesale sales staff just over a year ago.

John Hickox muses — "News of myself? Hmmm. Let's see. No major honors. Still in ad-vertising agency business. Business good. Still three girls, one new dog. Now have a brand new sum-mer cottage at Atwood Lake, Ohio, complete with sail boat and other modern inconveniences!"

Eugene Ingalls is well settled as Production Superintendent for Pabco Products, Incorporated, of Emeryville (Oakland), Calif. The family is settled in a new house in Concord with plenty of landscaping to do, but they are enjoying the effort.

Karl Miller is now employed by Raleigh In-dustries of America, in the Finance Department.

John Morris is a safety engineer in Illinois with Standard Accident Insurance Company. The Mor-rises, living at 9 Elm Street, Park Forest, Ill., have two children, John L., 5, and June, about 1½.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Carl Olson, whose father, Carl G. T. Olson, died suddenly in Belmont, Mass., on May 25.

Bob Porter has been elected a director of Charles Pfizer and Company, Inc., in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is also continuing as Secretary and General Counsel.

Nelson Tibbetts has moved to 3965 South 166th Street, Seattle 88, Wash. He is still with Boeing Airplane Company, but is now classed as a tool engineer.

Blakeslee Wright reports the birth of a daughter, Ellen Jane, on February 24. The Wrights also have a son, David, 3½.

1935 Secretary, Paul E. Sullivan
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Back on campus in June were Beale, Bryant, Dowse, Low, Steve Merrill, Milliken, Tipping, Stewart, and Whitman.

Melville Greeley writes, "William C. Greeley was born October 13, 1952. This completes my family. Suzanne is now 7 and John is 4."

A note from John Holden says, "We are actually starting our own school in rented buildings this



1933 twenty years after

fall. We are running a work camp this summer to get things in shape for school. A long way from Maine but we hope to send some good boys to Bowdoin." John and Anne have established the Colorado Rocky Mountain School near Carbondale, Colo., and have leased a large ranch for three years. They hope to have 30 to 50 students, both boys and girls, this first year. To quote from the brochure, "Colorado Rocky Mountain School is being established for college bound boys and girls who are sound of body and mind and full of a spirit of adventure. It is a transition between home and college that provides them with some of the inner resources of which many people have been robbed by modern easy living. In this environment the enthusiasm they have for the adventure of living carries into the classroom and activities, and the teachers are chosen to increase the enthusiasm and harness it to sound academic preparation and worthwhile extracurricular pursuits. The students, under supervision, do the ranching, building and maintenance work of the community, also many of the household tasks. The academic day allows no time for inefficiency in order that there be a place for musical, intellectual, manual and artistic pursuits beyond the range of college preparation, but essential to a full, self-sufficient adult life."

Melville Hughes recently moved to Kansas City, Missouri, as district manager of the branch office for Kawneer Company of Niles, Mich., (architectural metals, storefronts, entrances, and so forth). His territory covers Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, Iowa, and parts of other states.

Howard Niblock is chairman of the educational policies committee of the Maine Principals Association, a member of the executive committee of the Maine Teachers Association, and last October was one of two delegates from Maine to the Conference on Life Adjustment Education of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C. He writes, "No more children — still three boys, 10, 8, 6, all headed for Bowdoin or Thomaston Prison."

Vincent Nowlis writes, "We have decided to stay here at Rochester and have resigned from Iowa. My title changes from Visiting Research Professor to Professor of Psychology (in the area of social psychology). My wife continues as Research Professor in the same department."

Frank Todd has been promoted to Associate Professor of Physics at the University of Maine.

Stuart Thoits, with Trans-Arabian Pipeline, may be reached at Box 1348, c/o Tapline, Beirut, Lebanon.

Burt Whitman has been re-elected treasurer of the Maine Audubon Society.

1936 Secretary, Hubert S. Shaw
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Roaming the campus at Commencement were Connor, Cowan, Good, Weston Lewis, Manter, Marvin, Pelletier, Philoon, Rodick, Rutherford, Bill Shaw, Clarence Small, Soule.

Bob Ashley of the English Department at the United States Military Academy writes, "Appointed officer-in-charge of third class (sophomore) literature course. Publishing activities: biography of Wilkie Collins published September 1952 (reviewed in February ALUMNUS); anthology Elizabethan Fiction, published by Rinehart, May 1953; boys' Civil War story, The Stolen Train, to be published by Winston, September, 1953; article, "Wilkie Collins and the Dickensians," in the spring number of The Dickensian."

Harold Beckelman was master of ceremonies for the 26th annual convention of the Federation of Post Office Clerks, held at Old Orchard Beach in June.

George Chisholm has been employed in the Warren, Mass., recreation program during the summer. This fall he will begin his duties as art supervisor in the school union which is composed of Warren and surrounding towns.

Carl Connor writes, "I have decided to become a country lawyer." He is now associated with Cummings and Lockwood, One Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

Alonzo Garcelon was a speaker at the June convention of the Maine Dental Society.

Tom Gibb is chairman of the northeastern section of the American Chemical Society.

Willis Hay is Industrial Relations Representative for the Atomic Energy Commission on its project near Portsmouth, Ohio. The Hays are living in Jackson, Ohio, a pleasant town of about 8,000, 24 miles east of the project.

Paul Laidley is now on the advertising sales staff of Better Living Magazine, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

A note from Emerson Morse in Gorham, N.H., says, "New boy born September 22, 1952. Named David Lathrop Morse. I am still researching for the Brown Company. See Mark Hamlin once in a while. Ran into (not literally!) Dick May '37 on Mount Washington last fall. Was glad to read that New Hampshire has another convert in the form of J. R. A. Melville."

Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier has written an analysis of the 1952 Maine political conventions and the National convention delegation wrangles for the American Political Science Association.

Harry Scholefield, minister of the First Unitarian Church in Philadelphia, preached in the Arlington Street Church in Boston on July 26.

Bill Soule has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Maine Superintendents of Schools Association.

Jim West wrote in May, "Presently on home leave in United States. Returning to Paris in July — after a visit to Bowdoin."

1937 Secretary, William S. Burton
2800 Terminal Tower
Cleveland 13, Ohio

Back for Commencement were Bean, Dane, Edwards, Fletcher, and Pendexter.

Dan Christie's address is 226 Moore Street, Princeton, N.J. He is studying this year at Princeton under a Ford Foundation grant. During the

summer he studied at the University of Colorado. Dan will return to the Bowdoin campus and faculty in the fall of 1954.

Lt. Col. Nate Dane served as secretary of the 1033rd USAR school at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass., this summer. Nate has also been elected treasurer of the Brunswick Parent-Teacher Association Council.

Jonathan French is at the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture in Ambler this year.

Bill Gross sends word of the birth of a daughter, Harriet Gross, on May 9.

Charles Harkins writes that he "decided on Rochester, N.Y., for a home and resigned from the F.B.I. after more than 14 years of service. I am now personnel director in charge of industrial and employee relations at the Genesee Brewing Company, Inc., the largest up-state New York brewery and 22nd in the United States."

Charlie Noyes defeated medalist Dunc Dewar '47 in match play in the Robert Todd Lincoln Memorial Golf Tournament in July in Manchester, Vt.

Bill Owen has recently been made Car Distributor and Office Manager of the Zone Office of the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors, with an office in the Park Square Building in Boston, Mass.

Max Rubinstein of Beverly, Mass., has completed 20 months of duty with the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy in Washington. He had been employed as Small Business Advisor to the Chief of the Bureau, Rear Admiral M. L. Royar.

Lockwood Towne is resident physician at the Connecticut State Hospital.

Allen Tucker writes from Shrewsbury, Mass., "Tornado swept our home from its foundation. Total loss. Family all right. Next year will do better with regard to Alumni Fund." Tough luck, Allen.

Stanley Williams received his long-awaited Ph.D. from Harvard in June, then took his wife to France, Austria, Germany, and England to celebrate. Stan is on the faculty of Rutgers College of South Jersey.

1938 Secretary, Andrew H. Cox
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

The famous fifteenth reunion is already history, but the memories of it linger on in the 45 or so who attended; only a partial list is available, many members of the class neglecting to sign the book in the Library, apparently because they were having too good a time! Those who did register were both Arnolds, Buck, Card, Chapman, Chase, Clarke, Cox, Dickson, Ellery, Emery, Foote, Frazier, Frye, Greene, Halford, Hight, both Hydes, Leach, Frank Lord, Monell, Morgan, Newman, Owen, Parker, Purington, Shoukimas, Oscar Smith, Stanwood, Upham, Warren, and Zamcheck.

Dunc Arnold reports the birth of a fourth child, Alice Amanda Arnold.

Hovey Burgess has "gone to the dogs." He is now manager of research and development for the Gaines Division of General Foods in Kankakee, Ill.

George Davidson was recently elected president of the New Hampshire Association of Secondary School Principals. George is also running a boys' camp on Shaw Lake in Freedom, N.H., and hopes to enroll many future "sons of Bowdoin" next summer. For the third summer in a row George is also serving as summer supply lay-minister, this year in the Freedom church. On the side he is president of the Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Norm Dupee, whose father, Norman E. Dupee, died June 21 in Waban, Mass.

The Reverend Daniel Fox is now at the House of the Holy Nativity, Bayshore, Long Island, N.Y.

The Rev. Kenneth Gray gave the invocation at the Commencement dinner in the Hyde Athletic Cage.

Carriek Kennedy reports the birth of his third child and second daughter, Julia Creighton Kennedy, on August 1.

Justine and Don Patt are proud to announce the birth of a third son, named Jonathan Edward.

John Shoukimas is now assistant visiting surgeon on the staffs of St. Francis and McCook Memorial Hospitals, Hartford, Conn.



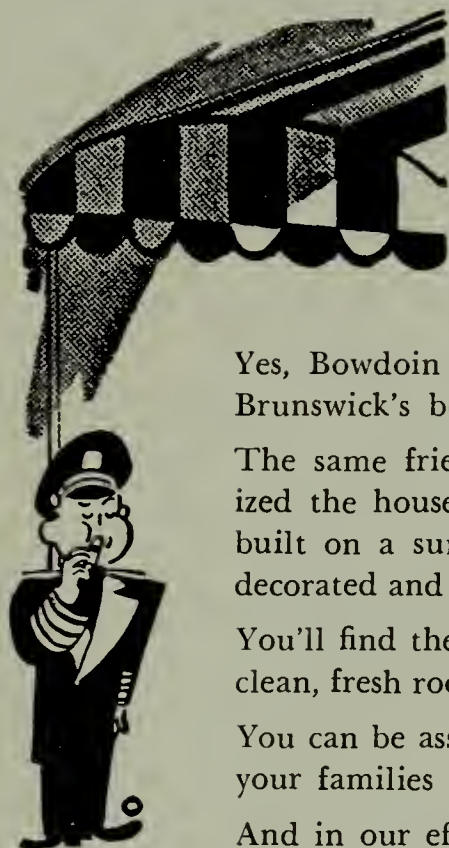
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You'll find the same high quality of food here as in the past and sleep restfully in our clean, fresh rooms.

You can be assured of finding in the Eagle a modern and attractive hotel where you and your families may stay in complete comfort while you are in Brunswick.

And in our efforts to give you this fine service we deeply appreciate the support of Bowdoin undergraduates, alumni and friends.

HAROLD E. FOOTER
Manager

1939 Secretary, John H. Rich jr.
GHQ, PIO, FEC
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Commencement returnees included Luther Abbott, Arthur Chapman, Ellis, Garcelon, Gardent, Hanley, Hastings, Konecki, McKenney, Austin Nichols, Pierce, Riley, Weeks, and White.

Jim Card reports the arrival of a son, Frederick Gray Card, on May 15.

Nels Corey has been appointed dean of boys at Maine Central Institute, where he will continue to coach football and teach mathematics.

Weldon Haire writes, "Am now District Representative for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Really enjoyed working with the Boston Celtics during the past season as their announcer in the Boston Garden. Bob Cousy is the greatest basketball player in the world today for my money!"

Dan Hanley reports the birth of his second son and fourth child on June 9. This one is named Sean, in typical Irish fashion. Dan always conducts the St. Patrick's Day Chapel service at the College.

Bill Hart, pastor of the First Church of Christ (Congregational) in Pittsfield, Mass., was the Chapel speaker on May 24.

Harold Lehrman reports a new home address — 4809 Edgefield Road, Bethesda 14, Md. His office address is now 3000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 8, D.C.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Lloyd Poland, whose father, Laurence E. Poland, died in Canton May 28. He had been manager of the Green Acres Inn in Canton for 28 years.

Charles Skillin writes, "Family now consists of four — the oldest, Charles jr. 8, and Dana 1, are future Bowdoin material. The in-betweens, Louise and Denise, are strictly houseparty material."

Classmates and friends extend their deep sympathy to Rolf Stevens in the death of his father, Rolf Stevens sr., of Needham, Mass., on July 13.

Reprinted from The Progressive Fish Culturist, Vol. 15, No. 1, January, 1953, is "Spot-Poisoning Applied to the Massachusetts and Lake and Pond Fisheries Survey" by Dick Stroud, of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game. Results show that "spot-poisoning can be used successfully in relatively small ponds, in densely populated areas, with increased validity and reliability over seining. This was demonstrated by a general lack of public hostility and by various findings." Dick has just been appointed Assistant to the Executive Vice-President of Sport Fishing Institute in Washington, D.C., a national non-profit organization dedicated to improving sport fishing.

Ken Sullivan is now scheduled to stay at the Consulate General in Duesseldorf, Germany, for a couple of years as labor officer. He writes, "We are comfortably situated, have a guest room for Bowdoinites. Drop a line or call me at the office when you wish to stay over with us."

Ralph Wylie writes, "Win Allen and wife were in Boston for a few days last August, at which time they dropped out to Ayer for an evening. Win is branch claim manager of American Mutual in Pittsburgh, Penna. Seemed good to see an old roommate again. I'm entering my fifth year as personnel manager at Samson Cordage Works, Shirley."

1940 Secretary, Neal W. Allen jr.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N.Y.

Back at Commencement were Allen, Bass, Carre, Hatch, Jacobson, Marble, and Thomas.

Lloyd Akeley writes, "Well settled at Topsfield, Mass., now and would welcome any calls from college classmates and friends." The address is Rowley Street, Topsfield.

Don Bradeen has been promoted to Associate Professor of Greek at Washington and Jefferson College. He sends word of the birth of Judith Ann last October, making a total of two boys and two girls.

Harland Carter is teaching history in Beverly High School in Massachusetts. He writes, "Have bought a new home in Wenham and am consequently due to remain poor for many years in the future."

Calvin and Margaret Hill announce the birth of a third child and second daughter on July 11.

From Guy Hunt — "On February 16, 1953, I participated in the forming of a new food brokerage firm, Hunt and Sanborn, Incorporated, with offices at 204 Stuart Street, Boston 16, Mass. This corporation, of which I happen to be a corporate member, President, was organized with an established food broker from Providence, R.I., Norman P. Sanborn (no relation to our illustrious classmate)."

Lt. Col. Tom Lineham arrived in Japan last February and is communications officer for the 39th Air Division of the Japanese Air Defense Command. He is stationed in Misawa (the northeast corner of the main island of Honshu), where "cold breezes from Siberia whistle down. Expect my wife



Stroud '39

to join me in June." Tom's address is Headquarters, 39th Air Division, APO 919, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Hal Oshry held an open house on May 22 and 23 to celebrate his appointment as the authorized Ford dealer in Long Island City at Universal Car Sales and Service Corporation, 31-08 Northern Boulevard, near Queens Plaza.

Ed Risley is still research associate at Sharp and Dohme, now a division of Merck and Company. He writes, "Have two girls, 10 and 6, one boy 2. A Bowdoin prospect, I hope. I look forward with anticipation to visiting Bowdoin again, but every year something comes up. Haven't seen a Bowdoin man for years."

Herb and Alice Tonry have a new son, John Landis, born May 12, 1953.

Dr. Ken Welch, an attending surgeon at Children's Medical Center in Boston and an assistant in surgery at Harvard Medical School, was a speaker at the 100th anniversary meeting of the Maine Medical Association in Portland in June. His subject was "Parenteral Nutrition — Problems and Practices in Pediatric Surgery."

1941 Secretary, Henry A. Shorey
Bridgton

Registering in the Library at Commencement were Fisher, Giles, Knight, Pope, and Sabasteanski.

Jean Auperin writes, "About time I brought you up to date. I'm married and have one son, Lincoln Decker. He's 11 months old and a tackle if ever I saw one. Working as a personnel director at Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford in the same office with Dinny Shay. Living in South Coventry and loving it."

Dan Callahan writes, "I enjoyed meeting President Coles at a recent dinner here in Chicago. The College appears to be in capable hands."

Lt. Orville Denison is stationed at Argentia Air Force Base in Newfoundland for six months.

A note from Paul Houston says, "Can't remember whether or not I have already told you that I had successfully completed the examinations for the American Board of Surgery. Newport is a beautiful place to live and work. It is a perfect spot for children."

Thad Keefe writes, "Hope to get up to Brunswick in July, before leaving for duty in Europe (Germany, Frankfurt area)."

Bob McCarty was released from the Air Force in January after 21 months of active duty and is now back practicing law in the District of Columbia. Glad to be back at law, Bob spent most of his active duty tour in Oklahoma. His address is 815 Chetworth Place, Alexandria, Va. Bob wrote Professor Thomas Means as follows, "When I am granted a Master's in Law on June 8, it will be the culmination of a legal education which Mr. Means' kind words embarked me on, via Yale, around 12 years ago. My deepest thanks."

George Mason is back at work at the Research Institute of the University of Denver after about 15 months with Cambridge Corporation on a sort of loan basis. Ray Brown '42 was also working for the same outfit. George writes, "No further developments in the family — so far one Bowdoin prospect, one Wellesley!"

Lt. Col. Marcus Parsons has been transferred from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Headquarters, Army AA Command, 8577th AAU, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bob Porter writes, "Now employed at the Flight Control Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Have purchased 1.4982 acres of New England here in Concord (that's 1½)." Bob's address is 11 Heath's Bridge Road, Concord, Mass.

Dick Quint's address is now Box 137, Dixfield.

The Elmer Sewalls report the arrival of their fourth child and third son, David Alan Sewall, on July 27.

The Class Secretary has been elected president of the Sebago-Long Lake Region Association.

Edwin Stetson was married on April 18 to Miss Joan Cassidy of Bangor, a graduate of Catholic University of Washington and of Boston College Law School. Ed is associated with the Bangor law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford and Veague. The Stetsons, both of whom are members of the Maine Bar Association, honeymooned in Bermuda, and are living at 53 High Street, Bangor.

1942 Secretary, John L. Baxter jr.
19 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Returning to the campus in June were Benoit, Clifford, Tony Eaton, Franklin Eaton, Frost, Hazelton, Stetson, Works, and Wyman.

Bill Austin writes, "Another Bowdoin man arrived on January 9 — Norman William jr. All this makes for a better Curity diaper business and how we love the guy. Still working as a salesman for Kendall Mills in Northern California, selling cotton textiles and diapers."

Sam Giveen has accepted a position with Westinghouse Research Laboratory at Pittsburgh, Penna.

Dr. Don Horsman has completed his internship at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston and has set up practice in Auburn.

Insurance broker Jim Lunt is living in Pond Cove Park, Cape Elizabeth.

Phil Morgan has a new address, 81 Elm Street, South Dartmouth, Mass.

Allston Morris is practicing internal medicine in Wilmington, Del., and "raising 5 children (David 11, Topper 7, Mike 6, Betsy 5, A. J. III 2), paying taxes and voting Democratic."

A note from Herb Patterson says, "Have just finished fixing up an old colonial house. Have extra rooms for any itinerant Bowdoin men passing through. Still making and selling metal boxes and displays."



AMERICA'S OLDEST BOARDING SCHOOL

Governor Dummer Academy was founded in 1763 in South Byfield, Massachusetts, thirty miles north of Boston. It is now a school of 210 boys and 24 masters where students come from all parts of the United States to be prepared for college.

The size of the school and the number of instructors make possible small classes, individual attention, and a

friendly, homelike atmosphere. Above all, the school emphasizes hard work and high standards in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in daily living.

Shown above is the new Alumni Gymnasium, built entirely through gifts and dedicated in June 1950 to 700 graduates of the school who served in the Second World War.

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Dr. Niles Perkins has been named plant physician at the Bath Iron Works.

Classmates and friends extend sympathy to Harold Slocomb, whose father, Harold C. Slocomb, died in Winthrop, Mass., July 31.

George Smith writes that he has bought a farm in Hudson, New Hampshire, and is now "farming" 13 acres, more or less.

Rufe Stetson has been named by United States Attorney Leo A. Rover as one of his new assistants. He is in the Civil Division of the United States Attorney's office. Rufe reports the birth of a daughter, Anne Tierney Stetson.

Mario Tonon has been elected vice-president of the Brunswick Parent-Teacher Association Council.

The Jim Waites announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Waite, on May 5.

The Reverend and Mrs. Maxwell Welch have returned to their missionary post among the Ovimbundu of Angola in Portuguese West Africa. With them are their four children, Kenneth 9, Thomas 7, Susan 4, and Patricia 1.

1943 Secretary, John F. Jaques
312 Pine Street
South Portland

More than 40 loyal sons of Bowdoin turned out for a very enjoyable 10th reunion in June. It seems a shame that such affairs are not held each year, instead of every five. The Friday dinner was held at Rock Hill Inn in West Bath, with the following men present and probably more — no one guarantees the accuracy of the figures — Abbott, Alger, Armbruster, Babbitt, Barrows, Benoit, Blakeley, Brickates, Bubier, Clenott, Clough, Cole, Cook, Cronin, Dolan, Eckfeldt, Fogg, Gammon, Gauvreau, Hanson, Hayward, Hutchings, Jaques, Larrabee, Matthews, Minich, Moran, Morse, Murphy, Qua, Richardson, Ross, Shepherd, Simonds, Simonton, Small, Stearns, Stone, Twomey, Burton Walker, Wentworth, and Woods.

Lt. John Babbitt is with the G-3 Section, Headquarters, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, N.J.

Bill and Mary Beckler have four children of their own — Gail 9, Billy 4, Judy and Jane 2. In addition, Bill has 20 more boys at Longview Farm in Walpole, Mass.

Bob Bragdon is employed at Metal Hydrides, Incorporated, in Beverly, Mass. The Bragdons, who have two children, Dick 4, and Jo Ann 7, recently moved into their new home in Marblehead overlooking Salem Harbor. The address is 10 Batchelder Road, Marblehead.

George Brickates has been elected 1953 State Commander of Maine Amvets. George has also been named recorder of the Saco Municipal Court.

Jay and Jean Brown and their two sons, now at Pensacola, where Jay is taking courses in Naval Aviation Medicine, recently returned from 2½ years in Turkey. Jean writes that Carl, 8, came home early last August alone to attend school. What a chance to play hookey!

Bob and Betty Buckley, with Patricia, Dick, Judith, and Tom, report busy days. Bob is in the

Standards and Methods Section of a manufacturing plant in Watertown, Mass.

Martin Clenott sends word of the arrival of his third child, Michael, on March 19.

Charlie Colburn announces the birth of a second daughter, Janet Patricia Colburn, on July 1.

Phil Cole after his graduation in 1950 moved to Franconia, N.H., and started Cole's Mill to turn out millwork and furniture for construction all over New England. A service interlude ended last March. Phil recently completed a contract for the Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Norm Cook has become principal of the Wells River High School in Vermont.

Charlie Crimmin is engaged in the general practice of law at 74 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Charlie Crosby has received his master of education degree from Tufts.

A letter from Bob Edwards deserves quotation — "Sure hated to miss that tenth reunion this spring! On the eve of the gathering of the Class of 1943 Charleen and I arrived here at the home of her parents after having completed the 3,000 mile first leg of our trip from Ashland to Corning, N.Y. I sighed at the thought of boiled lobster and class meetings and turned in, wishing success to the gang meeting at Brunswick.

"Activity on the next morning, Friday, June 19, was quite different from actions of classmates in Brunswick. I was pacing the floor of the waiting room of the Aultman Hospital here in Canton. And at 8:24 the doctor announced that David Kring Edwards had arrived — all five pounds of him and six weeks ahead of schedule. Were we surprised? Well, I should say so. Our family doctor in Ashland assured us that Charleen could make the cross-country drive without any trouble, so we hitched up our trailer loaded with household goods and started East on the last day of college. It was a wonderful tour — up through Yellowstone Park, over the Big Horn Mountains, through the Black Hills, across South Dakota, and Minnesota plains, and then on to Canton. Charleen enjoyed it every bit as much as I did — felt fine all the way — but the developments on the eve of our arrival here topped any of the scenery we had viewed. Charleen came home from the hospital yesterday, but David must continue to play with the nurses for about two more weeks until he is more fully cooked." Bob has accepted a position with the public relations department of the Corning Glass Works in New York. He says, "It should be a wonderful opportunity to learn about industrial public relations, and the future at Corning looks bright." Their new address is 23 Meadow Brook, Corning, N.Y.

Larry Hayes reports the birth of Diane Marion Hayes on November 26, 1952.

Jack Hoopes writes, "Girl baby, Kathryn Peabody Hoopes, born April 30. Equipped with a long body and short legs, but perhaps that isn't an item of news interest."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to George Hutchings, whose father, George T. Hutchings, died in Natick, Mass., on July 3.

Curt Jones is now with the American Consulate in Port Said, Egypt.



1943 at its tenth

Pete and Jane Leach announce the birth of a son, Burton Richmond Leach, on July 11 in Angsburg, Germany.

On July 1 Bill Loring left Yale to commence his duties as Assistant Professor of Pathology on the Faculty of Medicine at the new University of North Carolina Medical Center at Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Bob Paines announce the birth of their second child, a son, Robert Walter, on July 3. Bob is with the Mason Clinic in Seattle, Wash., in the department of internal medicine.

Winthrop Piper was married on June 20 to Miss Emilie Louise Starke of Pittsfield, Mass., a graduate of Connecticut College. She will complete graduate work for her M.A. at Cornell this summer. Win is a candidate for his Ph.D. from Columbia. This fall he will be teaching at Colby.

Ben Pratt has bought the B. K. Northrup Insurance and Real Estate Agency in Schuylerville, N.Y., living on Pearl Street, with Patricia and their two sons, Ben jr. and Stuart.

Ed Simonds sends word of the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Leslie Ellen, on September 4, 1952.

1944 Secretary, Ross Williams
207 West 106th Street
New York 25, N.Y.

Commencement returnees included Brewer, Carmichael, and Mason.

Frederick Brown is a resident doctor at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

George Burpee sends along word that he has "just been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, where I have spent the last two years, to El Centro, Calif., where I am resident engineer for Gibbs and Hill, Incorporated, of New York and Los Angeles, on the construction of a hydroelectric plant on the All-American Canal of the Imperial Irrigation District." George's address is 514½ Hamilton Avenue, El Centro.

Coit Butler apparently is a captain in the Air Force, stationed at Mather Air Force Base in California.

Tom Donovan is engaged to Miss Harriet Alice Johnson of Cambridge, Mass., a graduate of Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., and the Management Training Program at Radcliffe College. Tom is on the resident staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. The wedding will take place in September.

Norm and Jane Duggan announce the birth of Steven Edward Duggan on June 4. Norm has been practicing dentistry with the Navy Dental Corps in Bermuda but expected to be returned to the States and separated from service by August 16.

Bob Frazer has moved from Andover, Mass., to Sturbridge. He has been named manager of the Lincoln House, a Treadway Inn operation at the entrance to Old Sturbridge Village. An old Worcester landmark, the House was given to the Village by the Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance Company, completely dismantled, and re-erected on its present site last year. Its reconstruction included the decoration of its dining rooms with specially designed Old Sturbridge Village wallpaper.

On June 12 Truman Hall received his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State.

From Al Long comes this message — "Recently left general practice of law to become the general attorney for the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company. Have two children — girls aged 4 and 2. Beyond that nothing new."

Lt. John Lord recently returned from Korea and is stationed at the National Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., until October, when he will enter the department of neurosurgery at the new National Institute of Health.

Bert Mason was back for Commencement with his daughter, Faith, and later attended another summer session at Middlebury, Vt.

Dick Means writes, "We're now living at 1500 Oak Avenue, Evanston, Ill., where Jan, David and I have part of an old Victorian house. Now with Bauer and Black — transferred from Walpole, and Head of Inspection here."

Dr. Red Dog Orbeton is helping make plans for a center in Portland to which parents of children

with cerebral palsy may take them to meet and play under competent supervision. The group is seeking permanent space for quarters this fall.

Don Philbrick has become a civilian again and is living at 21 Oakhurst Road, Cape Elizabeth, with his family.

Phil Slayton has been named branch manager of the Chicago territory for Monsanto Chemical Company, which he joined in 1946. This territory includes North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, and parts of Illinois and Indiana.

The Ivan Spears have a daughter, their third child, born in June.

On June 1 Fred Whittaker was inaugurated as the President of Bangor Theological Seminary, succeeding Harry Trust '16. Fred's inaugural address was entitled, "Toward a More Mature Ministry." In it he outlined a long-range expansion program for the seminary, culminating in the celebration in 1964 of the 150th anniversary of the granting of the institution's charter. The program calls for an immediate research project into the needs and aims of the institution, an increase in student enrollment to 200 by 1964, the appointment of additional trustees, a campaign for funds, a building program, an increase in the faculty, and a revision of the curriculum.

1945 Secretary, 1st Lt. Thomas R. Huleatt
273 Middle Street
Braintree 84, Mass.

On campus for Commencement were Angeramo, Cross, Hal Curtis, Finnagan, Kern, Sandquist, and Wetherell.

Norm Barr recently returned from a three months' trip to England and has moved to Atlanta, Ga., for about two years.

Late in May John Caulfield wrote, "If I could have waited two more weeks in remitting my contribution, I would undoubtedly have news of child number 2."

Hal Curtis sends word of the birth of his first son and second child, John Douglas Curtis, on February 14, 1953.

Jim Early assisted in the rescue of an eight-year old boy from the Charles River in June. Jim and two other men ran into the water fully clothed, carrying a life preserver. In June Jim received his Ph.D. from Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Captain Bruce Elliott is now stationed at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.

Dr. Bill Emerson is in the Army Medical Corps.

Doane Fischer is out of the Navy and is again a resident in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. His address is Apartment A-724, Presidential Apartments, Philadelphia 31, Penna.

Bernardo Gicovate has received a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education (the Ford Foundation), for study in the field of foreign languages. Bernard is an assistant professor at the University of Oregon.

Sumner Hawley visited this summer in England, France, Switzerland, Spain, and Scotland.

The Bill MacIntyres announce the birth of their second son on May 12. He weighed in at 8 pounds. Bill is now going through flight instructor school at Pensacola, Fla., and expects to be teaching the fine art of flying to aviation cadets before long.

Jeff Power has received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard School of Business Administration.

Earl Rosen is assistant advertising manager of Shampain Company, manufacturers of hospital equipment in St. Louis, Mo.

Morrill Shapiro is out of the Army Medical Corps and is beginning a surgical residency at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Len Sherman was married to Miss Katherine D. Kennedy of Westport, Conn., on June 20. Their address is 24A Court Drive, Lancaster Court, Wilmington, Del.

On May 23 John Stanley was married to Miss Barbara Standish, daughter of Alexander Standish '21 of Canterbury, N.H. She graduated from Vesper George School of Art, and John, who served with the Air Force as a captain in World War II,



A Nation's Builders

Not gold, but only men can
make

A people great and strong—
Men, who, for truth and
honor's sake,

Stand fast and suffer long,
Brave men, who work while
others sleep,

Who dare while others fly—
They build a nation's pillars
deep

And lift them to the sky.

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

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received his bachelor of laws degree from Boston University Law School in 1951. They are living in East Concord, N.H.

Lew True, an assistant attorney general in Massachusetts, graduated from Harvard Law School in 1950.

Norm Waks has recently been promoted to Senior Clearance Officer in the U.S. Navy Department's Contract Clearance Unit, Office of Naval Material. He likes Washington tremendously — it is "full of young, thinking people (and Republicans). Regards to Dean Kendrick."

Mel Weiner is now running the family business in Lawrence, Mass., and has recently built a new home in Andover. In February of 1951 he was married to Miss Nancy Lee Brooks, and they have a new son, Stephen Brooks Weiner, born March 25.

Dave Wetherell has received his M.A. from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Carl and Nancy Woods announce the birth of Carlton Magoun Woods 3rd on May 6. Dad is still practicing dentistry in East Northfield, Mass.

1946 Secretary, **Morris A. Densmore**
55 Pillsbury Street
South Portland 7

Returning in June for Commencement were Beane, Ericson, Bill Johnson, MacMorran, and McNeally.

Charles Chason is with the Container Corporation of America in Philadelphia. He writes, "My most prized capital asset is Susan Beth Chason, age 11 months, unfortunately not a candidate for Bowdoin Class of 1974."

Dick Davis was married on April 25 to Miss Janet Pride of Winchester, Mass., a graduate of Colby in 1949. They are living in Brookline at 609 Washington Street. Dick is still with the Old Colony Trust Company as an investment associate.

Bob Ericson is engaged to Miss Katherine Benson Doe of Peaks Island, who will graduate from the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary School of Nursing in September. Bob is a research chemist for Otis Clapp and Sons in Boston. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Bill Fry is completing his psychiatric training in San Francisco, Calif. He has been married for two years to the former Elizabeth O. Stockett of Los Angeles and Menlo Park, Calif., and they are expecting a baby this fall.

Ralph Griffin has a new address — 6 Dunstable Road, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Cliff Little has accepted a position as instructor in physics at the Hill School in Pottstown, Penna., for the coming year.

Tom Meakin wrote in May that he was finishing up this year at Harvard Business School and that his future plans were uncertain. Tom received his M.B.A. on June 11.

Bob Michaud is still with Raytheon in Waltham, Mass. He is in charge of high speed memory in a large electronic computer being designed.

A note from Norton Nevells says, "Opened general law practice February 10 after getting out of the Navy here in Wahiawa. Am the only lawyer in a town of 10,000 and am kept busy about 12 hours a day, six days a week. Expenses, of course, are very high here, so one has to work hard. No complaints. Wife, 3 children, and collie dog all fine."

Lt. (j.g.) Corwin Olds is attending the U.S. Navy Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif. He writes, "I was in the Hawaiian area for almost three years, part of the time with a patrol squadron flying PBV-2's, and more recently as assistant to the operations officer on the staff of COMFAIRHAWAII. Now at the U.S. Navy Post Graduate School at Monterey for a two-year course in aeronautical engineering."

The Dwight Pierces moved to their new home on Woodcrest Road, Cape Elizabeth, when it was completed early in the summer.

Ambrose Saindon left Tilton School in June, is teaching at the Wassookeag Summer School-Camp in Dexter this summer, and will teach at Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., in the fall.

John Schoning is with the 21st Air Division, Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan., as a chaplain.

Stan Sylvester has completed his internship at Maine General Hospital in Portland and is continuing a medical residency there.

Art Terrill writes, "Just a note to confirm my present address. Am at present stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, with European Headquarters. I am working with the theater consultants for medicine and surgery, but the job is mainly administrative. Hope to get back to professional work sometime this fall. As always, it was nice to get up to the College as I did in January, even if for only a few minutes and even if I did get a shock to find Adams over on the campus. Hope I can stop back when I get home in 1956." Art is a major in the Medical Corps, and his address is Prof. Su. Sect. Med. Div., Hq., USAREUR, APO 403, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

Roger Williams reports the birth of a second daughter, Catherine Louise Williams, on May 18 in Davao City, Philippine Islands, where Rog is district manager for Standard Vacuum Oil Company.

1947 Secretary, **Kenneth M. Schubert**
167-88th Street
Brooklyn 9, N.Y.

Registering in the Library at Commencement were Blake, Fickett, Frost, Holman, Morrell, Weinstein, and Wyman.

Navy Lieutenant Charles Cohen writes, "Spent evening of May 1 with Lt. (j.g.) Woofie Devine '48 in Bremerhaven, Germany, his wife, Scotty, and son Christian. Have just finished my tenth trip to Europe transporting troops, dependents and supplies to our overseas bases. Hope to be a civilian again in January, 1954."

Llewellyn Cooper returned this past spring from a year's service in Korea with the Marines and was discharged from the Navy in June. He is now beginning a surgical residency at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, where the Coopers are living at 210 Coyle Street.

Les Craig's son, Les jr., was married at the First Parish Congregational Church in Freeport on August 2 to Miss Marjorie Maxine Basinet. Dad officiated at the ceremony.

Dunc Dewar was the medalist in the Robert Todd Lincoln Memorial Golf Tournament at Manchester, Vt., in July. In the match play he was defeated by Charlie Noyes '37. On May 10 Dunc won the annual Francis Ouimet Caddy Scholarship benefit tournament in Worcester with a 72. In July Dunc and Don Russell '48 were the winners of the sixth annual Brae Burn Country Club Member-Guest tournament.

Leo and Helen Dunn announce the birth of twins, Leo Joseph III and Mark, on July 11. With Kevin, born in May, 1952, the Dunns manage to keep busy!

Hunter Frost is engaged to Miss Carolyn Aldrich of Boston and Cambridge, Mass. She graduated with high honors from Colorado College, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, attended the School of Social Work of Boston University, and is now engaged in social work in New York City.

Jim Hall has resigned from the Information Section of the National Health Department and is director of the program of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association, with headquarters in Dayton, Ohio.

Frank Kimball was married on June 27 to Miss Sallie-Margot Reimann of Brooklyn, N.Y., a graduate of Skidmore. A reception and dinner-dance at the Waldorf Astoria in New York followed. Frank is employed by General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y.

In May Bob Miller wrote, "Returned from Korea on April 23. At home on leave awaiting next assignment."

Paul Moran is engaged to Miss Ann Helen Yarish of Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., who graduated in June from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy of Tufts College. Paul is associated with his father, Edward C. Moran '17, in Rockland. A September wedding is planned.

Gardner Moulton is in the Navy Medical Corps and has been serving in Korea.

Ray Paynter has accepted a position as Assistant Curator of Birds at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard. His address is 76A Sparks Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Widge and Jonnie Thomas announce the birth of another son, Peter Brainard, on March 7. Their older son, William Widgey, now 2, becomes "more active by the minute. We are having a 34 foot sport fisherman built at Harpswell with cruising accommodations for 4. Busy spring, to say the least."

Bob Walsh and his family are now living in Glen Oaks, Long Island, N.Y. Bob works out of the New York office of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company as a sales representative. He has one son, David Michael, one year old.

Stan Weinstein writes, "I have been unusually busy trying to prepare for our second annual commencement. Brandeis is very similar to Bowdoin in that each of us in administration is constantly being asked to take on some extra assignment in addition to his regular job (which he works at from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. six days per week). I got the job of planning the Commencement and Baccalaureate processions. I think you will be interested to know that I had the pleasure of being the aide to Dr. Sachar, the President of Brandeis, and his party. Senator Paul Douglas '13 walked beside Sachar, gave the commencement address, and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree — the first commencement at which Brandeis has awarded honorary degrees."

Fred Willey was married on June 20 in Hartford, Conn., to Miss Mary Louise Harvey, a graduate of Vassar. Dave Willey '51 was best man for his brother.

Bill Wiswall is currently an assistant resident in pediatrics at the Boston Floating Hospital. He writes, "Salary is \$50 a month, so you see I can't afford much more than this contribution. May well be heading back into the service this summer."

Joe and Barbara Woods announce the birth of a daughter, Wendrea, on June 16. They are still living at 22 Perkins Street, West Newton, Mass.

Dave Wyman sends word that he will be in Rochester, N.Y., on a two-year rotating internship until July, 1954. He reports the birth of a son, Bruce, on January 29.

1948 Secretary, **C. Cabot Easton**
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Back to celebrate our fifth reunion under the able chairmanship of Herb Gillman and John Cummins were Jensen, Longley, Lyons, John McGor-rill, both Millers, Poulos, Russell, Silsby, and Weatherill — an excellent turnout considering the number of the class away in service.

Dave Abrahamson is employed by Robbins Mills, Incorporated, 1407 Broadway, New York City, as a designer specializing in menswear. Last November 26 the Abrahamsons became the proud parents of a daughter.

Chuck Begley is engaged to Miss Jeanne Frye of Harrington, a graduate of the University of Maine. Both teach at Waldoboro High School. They plan to be married sometime this summer.

Lt. Joe Boyer has been transferred to Great Falls Air Force Base in Montana.

Dabney Caldwell received his master of science degree from Brown University on May 30.

A note from Charlie Erickson — "Received M.D. from Tufts College Medical School June 14. Settling in Auburn, Mass., with wife, Lorraine, and baby girl, Karen Lynne. Internship commences June 25 at the Worcester City Hospital."

Bill Gordon on June 7 received his master of arts degree from the University of New Hampshire.

On August 9, 1952, Art Hamblen was married to Miss Patricia Whittemore of Portland, a graduate of Westbrook Junior and Cornell Nursing School.

Blake Hanna writes, "Married Helen E. Budd on August 12, 1950. Son, David Blake, born May 17, 1951. I have just completed courses required for master's degree at University of Montreal, will write thesis this summer. Will start work on Ph.D. in French next fall. Currently teaching English half time at Lycee Pierre Corneille in Montreal."

Phil Leonard was discharged from the Army as a first lieutenant on January 15 and on April 27 left for Europe on a two-year assignment with the Department of Defense. His address is Hq., ASAE, APO 757, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

Don Lyons led the singing at the Commencement dinner on June 20.

George Mossman is engaged to Miss Martha Elizabeth Drake of Gardner, Mass., a graduate of Simmons College who has recently completed graduate study at Ohio University.

George Quaille was married to Will Hawkins Theus on June 17 in Christ Episcopal Church, Savannah, Ga.

Rosalvin Robbins is serving in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Achernar (AKA-53). A lieutenant junior grade, he is married and has one daughter almost a year old. He expects to be released from active duty in January.

Mike Robinson is a first lieutenant in the Air Force. His address is 840 Eng. Aviation Battalion, APO 970, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Don Russell and Dunc Dewar '47 were the winners of the sixth annual Brae Burn Country Club Member-Guest golf tournament in July, combining as a team very effectively.

Jake Stankis has been transferred from the Philippines to Brazil with the Columbian Rope Company.

Jack Tyrer is teaching at The Hill School in Pottstown, Penna.

Bernie Ward is living in Yarmouth and is selling for Harry H. Smart, Incorporated, the Ford dealer in Brunswick.

John Whitcomb writes, "Two of us from '48 still teaching at Foxcroft Academy. Milt McGorrill teaches English and does an exceptional job in public speaking. I teach history and assist in coaching."

1949 Secretary, **Ira Pitcher**
327 Court Street, Auburn

Seen around the campus during Commencement week were Burston, Crowell, Fay, Ireland, Alexander, Maillet, Nevens, and Doc Smith.

On June 4 John Ashey graduated from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., with the degree of bachelor of sacred theology. On June 24 at St. John's Church in Worcester, Mass., he was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons by the Right Reverend William A. Lawrence, Bishop of Western Massachusetts. On July 5 he left for Monrovia, Calif., to become curate at St. Luke's Church.

Bob Atwood is catching for Albany of the Eastern League, a farm team of the Boston Red Sox.

Bob Biggar, who graduated from Yale Law School in 1952, is now working for the New York City law firm of Parsons, Closson and McIlvaine. He writes, "Have cleared the Maine and Washington, D.C., bars and am now struggling with the New York bar."

Paul Bishop writes, "I received my M.A. degree from the University of Maine in June, 1952. I taught last year (1951-52) in Phillips and left my high school job there to come to France as a Fulbright Scholar this year. I have taken courses at the Institut de Phonétique and at the Sorbonne in the Ecole pour la préparation et perfectionnement des professeurs de français a l'étranger. I have travelled in Italy and England as well as in France. I visited Charles Forker '51, on a Fulbright at Oxford University, and Hayden Goldberg, studying at Cambridge University, during the Easter holidays. The year abroad is proving most fruitful, both academically and culturally."

Phil Bolger reports that his boat design office in Gloucester, Mass., is doing pretty well at the moment.

Ted Butler writes, "Hope to visit Maine this summer — Mary and Kathy, our eighteen months old daughter, will be there for the summer months with Mary's mother in Topsham and Mere Point."

Dick Davis is still reporting for the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle in New York. He has been on the police beat since April 1 and particularly enjoys that assignment.

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HEADMASTER

RICHARD L. GOLDSMITH
(Bowdoin '34)

Sherman Fein has become associated in the
practice of law with Fein, Cavanaugh, Mitchell and
Kimball at 1421 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.,
his father's firm.

Pete Fennel has finished his internship at Port-
land's Maine General Hospital and is continuing his
resident training there in anesthesia.

Walter Files dropped in for a visit late in July.
He is still with the Boyle Investment Company in
Memphis, Tenn.

Allen Fraser writes, "Working hard trying to
support a wife and two little girls — Sandy and
Laurie (age 20 months and 6 months respective-
ly)."

Ed Jackson writes, "Now working, since June 1,
with Saltwater Farm, Incorporated, mail order lob-
ster firm. Son Peter Anthony Jackson is 15 months
old."

Roger Kenvin and his wife are in Switzerland,
where Rog is teaching at Le Rosey School in Rolle.
He numbers among his pupils the Duke of Kent,
the Earl of Suffolk, two sons of the Aga Khan, the
son of ex-King Umberto of Italy, and a descendant
of Clive of India. The Duke of Kent was to
write up the recent Coronation for the English
class!

Ray Lebel has opened a dental office in Portland.
All Ray's classmates and friends extend to him and
Jeanne their deep sympathy in the loss of their in-
fant daughter this summer.

Richard LeBlanc will teach English and assist
in dramatics at Worcester Academy this fall. He
had been teaching in Kent, England.

Bob List has been in the Army for more than
three years and is stationed in Germany.

John Littlefield has been promoted to first lieut-
enant and is now stationed in Germany, where
Barbara joined him in June.

George McClelland has moved from New Hamp-
shire to 862 Crest Street, Rock Hill, S.C.

Al Maillet writes, "After another tour of duty
with the USNR I returned to Bowdoin to complete
work for the A.B. I graduate in June *cum laude*,
with High Honors in English, and will study in the
Department of English and Comparative Literature
at Columbia in the fall. Look forward to seeing
some of the class in New York City next year."

Lt. Allen May writes, "I am now back on active
duty with the Air Force with intentions of making
it a career. My present assignment is with Pro-
curement of the Air Material Command at Box
1655, Gentile Air Force Depot, Wilmington Pike,
Dayton 10, Ohio.

Rowe Metcalf writes, "We now have two sons
— Peter, age 4, and Timothy, age 1."

Mac Morrell announces the birth of Stephen
Gordon Morrell on July 19 at Arlington, Mass.

Larry Nadeau graduated from Tufts College
Medical School June 14.

The Class Secretary has discontinued his ties with
Frangidakis Restaurant and is associated with the
Consumers Finance Corporation, 167 Main Street,
Lewiston.

Irv Pliskin writes, "I am still publicity director
of Samters of Scranton, Penna. And I have every
expectation of spending considerable time here.
With my staff I produce over 1,500,000 lines of
advertising yearly, which brings us among the top
ten men's apparel stores in the nation. I am also
chairman of the ad committee of the Retail Mer-
chants Association — a no-pay, little thanks posi-
tion. But it has to do with advertising, and I love
it."

1st Lt. Stewart Pollard, now stationed as motor
officer of the 364th Regiment of the Fifth Infantry
Division at Fort Dix, N.J., is a veteran of World
War II and Korean fighting. In Korea he fought
with the 5th Regimental Combat Team and re-
ceived a battlefield commission. He returned to the
States in March, 1952, and completed the Associate
Officers Course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Dave Roberts left Fort Lewis, Wash., on
April 9 for the Far East, stayed in Tokyo for two
weeks, and is now with the 45th Division in Korea
as an artillery second lieutenant.

Craig Ryder last February resigned his job as
assistant supervisor of production at the General

Electric plant in Trenton, N.J. He writes, "Was
facing a transfer to Louisville, Ky., at the time
but decided to return to New England. Now employ-
ed as production manager of Better Packages, In-
corporated, in Shelton, Conn. Purchased our home
in Stratford in April. Daughter Melinda born May
29, 1952."

A note from John Scates says, "After getting my
M.B.A. at the Columbia Graduate School of Business
in June of 1952 I am deep in the heart of Texas,
working for Anderson Clayton in Houston and
knee deep in cotton."

Ensign Les Shackford recently took part in a
daring helicopter rescue behind the enemy front
lines in Korea. The pilot of a Navy Corsair was
forced to bail out over enemy territory. The cruiser
Los Angeles quickly sent its helicopter, piloted by
Les, to the rescue. He pulled the injured pilot into
the helicopter and flew him back to the Los
Angeles. Here is an excerpt from a letter Les wrote
about the rescue — "To me it was just another
mission, something I wasn't actually ordered to do,
but which I felt that I had to do. You might call
it esprit de corps, tradition or what have you, but
when that boy went down, I knew there was only
one chance for him to survive, and that was for
me to get there before the enemy troops could
capture him. This I did, but it was darn near a
draw. The closest enemy troops were a little over
a hundred yards away. Thank goodness, they were
very poor shots, for although they shot all around
us, over us, and under us we didn't get hit once.
Someone must have been saying prayers. As a
matter of fact, I know of several boys aboard the
Los Angeles who took time out to say one for me.
For this supposedly brave and heroic deed, the
Admiral aboard the Los Angeles put in a recom-
mendation for the Navy Cross. This was gradually
knocked down as it went up the chain of com-
mand and ended up with my being awarded the
Distinguished Flying Cross. I believe that the Navy
Cross was a little too high, as it is only second to
the Congressional Medal of Honor. The rescue defin-
itely didn't warrant this high an award."

Tom Shortell was married on April 25 to Miss
Elizabeth Clare Buchheister of New York City. Joe
Shortell was best man for his brother, and the
ushers included Walter Bartholomew '46, Dexter
Foss '45, and Jim Morrison '47. Elizabeth gradu-
ated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in New
York and from Manhattanville College. Tom is
with J. P. Morgan and Company in New York. The
Shortells are living at 1239 Madison Avenue, New
York City.

Don Spring, credit supervisor with the Canal
National Bank, reports a new home at 75 Lexing-
ton Avenue.

Emery Stevens was married on May 16 to Miss
Cynthia W. May of Auburn, a graduate of Bates in
June of 1952. Both are members of the editorial
staff at the Lewiston Sun-Journal.

This fall Bob Tanner will be teaching school in
La Canada, Calif.

A note from Dick Winer says, "Dottie and I are
living at 12 Fayette Street in the heart of down-
town Boston. I have one more year at Tufts Dental
School, which keeps me pretty busy. But I hope to
see the gang at Bowdoin in the near future."

Late in May Jim Woodbury wrote, "Currently
sunning myself and working for Cranmore Ski-
mobile, Incorporated, in North Conway, N.H. Still
skiing in Tuckerman's."

1950 Secretary, Howard C. Reiche jr.
564th Medical Squadron
Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

Returning at Commencement to enjoy lobster
salad were Carney, Carruthers, Chapman, Cross,
Dorsey, Farr, Foulke, Hamilton, Hatch, Mert Henry,
Dick Morrell, Mullane, Nicholson, Peabody, Phil-
brick, Sistare, Smethurst, Sprague, Steele, Steven-
son, Stone, Woolford, and Zeitler.

Dwight Adams was married on June 27 to Miss
Beverly Mae Burbee of Westbrook, a graduate of
Gorham State Teachers' College. Greg Stone and
Roger Adams '46 were ushers. Dwight is a sales
representative for Texaco Company.

Emil Allen is employed in the science and industry division of Brooklyn Public Library. He writes, "Fine thing for a history major. Member of Federal Relations Committee of American Library Association; new editor of Brooklyn Public Library's monthly house organ "Among Ourselves." Still single!"

Fred Andrews has received his M.D. from Tufts Medical School.

Staff Sgt. Gordon Beem is going to OCS at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Dick Doyle '40 drove to Texas with Gordie for a vacation jaunt.

Eugene Boyd received his Ph.D. in Pharmacology from the University of Rochester in June. His thesis subject was "Studies on Cartilage."

Lt. Jack Bump returned from a seven months hitch in Greenland and Labrador in time to spend last Christmas with his family. Now back at Fort Eustis, he expects to be discharged in September and enter Harvard Business School.

Bo Burke will be an instructor in English at the University of New Hampshire this year.

Charles Carruthers did advanced study at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., this summer on a scholarship given by General Electric Company.

The Kenneth Catlins have moved into their new home on the Maquoit Road in Brunswick with their two sons, Kenneth jr. and David.

Tom Chapman reports a new job with the Albany Felt Company.

2nd Lt. Jim Clay has been serving with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea with the artillery. He was commissioned last January.

Noel Coletti writes, "After graduation in 1950 I waited a few months for the Air Force to call. Discharged July, 1951. Five months work in New York City, then five months honeymooning in Europe with Constance MacDonald Coletti (Wheaton '51). Settled in Quincy, Mass. Have 5 months old son, Noel jr., and presently working for Commercial Credit Corporation in Boston."

Ainslee Drummond is now teaching science at Lakemont Academy in New York during the school year, with summer duty at Lakemont Camp as waterfront director. He writes, "This is grand country; we're delighted with it and plan to make it our permanent home."

Lt. John Dulfer is stationed at K-55, Korea, which houses the 18th Fighter Bomber Wing. He flies an F-86 Sabre Jet, used as fighter-bombers for the first time by the 18th Wing. John's address is 67th Fighter Bomber Squadron, 18th Fighter Bomber Wing, APO 970, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Bob Friberg will teach history at Worcester Academy this fall. He will also handle varsity teams in basketball and baseball and assist in football. Bob has been at the Iolani School for Boys in Honolulu. The Fribergs have two children.

Dave Garland is engaged to Miss Natalie Smith of Gardner, Mass., who graduated from Wheelock in June. Dave received his LL.B. from Columbia Law School in June. Last year he was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

Leonard Gath is teaching at Michigan Center, Mich., in the high school. His address is P.O. Box 683.

Irving Gordon announces the birth of a second son, Andrew Mark, on March 30.

Sgt. Elliot Green is group operations sergeant for the 17th Field Artillery Group at Fort Sill, Okla.

Wolcott Hokanson has been appointed Assistant to the Bursar at Bowdoin. He had been business manager of Adelphi College at Garden City, New York, since April of 1952.

Leland Howe is engaged to Miss Nancy Jane Pierce of Swampscott, Mass., a graduate of Southern Seminary in Virginia and the Garland School in Boston.

Gordon Hoyt is with the Glens Falls Insurance Company in the Lafayette Building in Detroit, Mich.

Dick Leavitt has been traveling in Europe during July and August with another master from Milton Academy. In September he will return to Milton for his second year in the science department.

Lt. (j.g.) Charlie Lovejoy has a new address — Office of the U.S. Naval Attache, American Em-

bassy, APO 500, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. He writes, "Things in the attache game are going along smoothly. Incidentally, suggest you attend the Japanese National Art Treasure showing in Boston next fall. Some of the finest of Japanese art will be exhibited. Yours truly supervised loading of treasures on a Navy transport for shipment to U.S. last November." Charlie is engaged to Miss Alma Lillian Hall of Kanda, Tokyo, Japan, a member of the staff of the American Embassy in Tokyo. They will be married in September.

Ed Lundwall is married and has two daughters, Gay and Linnea. He is in business in Cranston, R.I.

Jim McKeen writes, "Married Miss Christine Joyanna Schetehg in August of 1950. Two children — Gwendolyn, 2, and Thomas, born in June. With exception of business vacation trip through Europe and the United States from October, 1951, to June, 1952, have lived in the Philippines since graduation."

Walt Mather graduated from Harvard Law School on June 11 and is working for the Chase National Bank in New York. He and Rachel are living at 254-20 74th Avenue, Glen Oaks Village, Queens, N.Y.

Mal Moore is now employed by the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America in Newark, N.J.

Bill Norton received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Princeton in June. From there he went to the National Heart Institute in Bethesda, Md., as assistant to the Director of Research in the field of synthetic alkaloids. Some of the alkaloids that Bill and Dr. Wildman have developed at Princeton seem to offer promise of the eventual control of certain heart conditions. Bill goes to Chicago in October to deliver a paper on his research project at Princeton. A part of his work toward his degree has already been published in the American Chemical Journal. Bill has also been elected to membership in Sigma Si, National Honorary Research Society.

Neill Paul is doing research in chemistry at Penn State.

Berkley Peabody was married in July to Miss Joanna Taylor at Syosset, Long Island, N.Y. Berkley is a teaching fellow in classics at Bowdoin.

The Bob Racines report the birth of a daughter, Betty Lou, on June 18.

Norm Rapkin writes, "In three years since graduation I have managed to see part of Europe and part of the United States Army. Shall be studying at Harvard Law School in September."

Bill Reardon is engaged to Miss Carolyn Ruth Foley of Bangor, a graduate of the University of Maine. She teaches the kindergarten at the Cabot School in Newton, Mass. Bill is employed by the insurance group division of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

The Class Secretary is now a lieutenant and is stationed at Otis Air Force Base in Falmouth, Mass.

Dana Ripley is studying this summer at the University of North Carolina, working for his Ph.D.

Lt. George Schenck has gone overseas with Company C of the 1901st EAB, APO 677, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

Tom Shannon is now with the law offices of H. Thornton Lorimer in Concord, N.H.

Bill Shoemaker is engaged to Miss Margaret Marie Bragdon of China, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College in 1951. A September wedding is planned.

Sandy Sistare is stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station and is living at 34 Federal Street with the Mrs.

Sherman Spector writes, "Having been advanced to lieutenant junior grade, I am nevertheless looking forward to that illustrious day when civilian clothing may be worn continuously."

Casey Stengel was released from active duty in the Coast Guard in February.

The Al Tobeyes have returned to Brunswick, where Al is in business with his father-in-law.

Jim Tsomides received his degree in June.

Mark Vokey writes, "Just bought a new home in Morris Township, N.J. The welcome mat is always out for any and all Bowdoin men." The address is 48 Fairmount Avenue.

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Bruce White announces the birth of Bruce Hugh Miller White III at Temple, Texas, on July 5. Daddy is a lieutenant stationed with the 93rd Bomb Group on Okinawa.

Norman Winter, a lieutenant in the Air Force, is currently attached to the 429th Fighter Bomber Squadron at Taegu, Korea. An F-84 Thunderjet pilot, he has already flown numerous combat missions. Last August he was married to Bette Jane Cronin, sister of John Cronin '51.

Alex Wolfe is with the Bank of Boston, Caixa Postal 4374, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Paul Zdanowicz has returned to the teaching field. This fall he will join the Westbrook High School faculty as French teacher and sports aide. This summer he studied for his master's degree at the University of Maine.

1951 Secretary, A/c Jules F. Siroy
3606 Student Training Squadron
Box 1309, Ellington Air Force Base
Houston, Texas

On campus for Commencement were Willard Arnold, Cogan, Conrod, and McCluskey.

Graduating in June were Peter Arnold, Edward Cogan, Edward McCluskey, and Robert Strong.

Bill Allen has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Army. He is assigned to the 47th Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N.J. Bill has his family — wife and sons Dennis and Clark — with him in New Jersey.

Herman Allyn wrote that this summer he will marry Miss Jane Van Note of Newton Highlands, Mass., and Drake's Island. Herman is in charge of storage and distribution of all supplies for the 600 bed Harper Hospital in Detroit, Mich. Jane, who graduated from Wheelock in June, will teach in the Grosse Pointe schools this fall.

Mark Anton is engaged to Miss Elizabeth Flower of Maplewood, N.J., a graduate of Centenary Junior College and Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Tom Atwood won all kinds of honors at the June commencement exercises at Norwich. He was cadet colonel in command of the Norwich regiment. Last year he set a new record in winning the national intercollegiate rifle championship. In June he was awarded the General Patton pistol as the most outstanding senior among those selected for Regular Army commissions in armor, the Loyal Legion Saber as the senior highest in ROTC work, the Armor Association certificate as the leading senior in armor, and the Grenville B. Ellis Trophy as Norwich's best rifle shot.

Cpl. Don Blodgett recently returned from Korea and was to be stationed at Governor's Island until the end of July. This fall he hopes to attend Syracuse University's Graduate Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. The Blodgett family has increased with the arrival of Frederic S. Blodgett II.

Gary Boone is "still working toward a master's degree in geology at Brown University and assisting in the elementary geology class laboratories. My wife, Susanne, is teaching too. I am enjoying my work and consider myself lucky to be able to pursue it."

A large Bowdoin delegation, including Bill Boots, Paul Hwoschinsky, Bob Kemp, Bill Nightingale, and Dick Vokey, received master of business administration degrees from Harvard in June.

Edward Brown is engaged to Miss Martha Whitaker of Providence, R.I. She is a graduate of Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence and attended Briarcliff Junior College. Ed is an ensign in the Coast Guard.

Don Carlo received a master of fine arts degree in drama from the University of Texas on May 30. His address is now Willoughby Farm, R.F.D., Hartford Avenue, East Granby, Conn.

Charlie Forker is the author on an article in the third annual report on the Fulbright Program in the United Kingdom and Colonial Territories. It is entitled "The Yank at Oxford" and tells some of Charlie's impressions of the English educational system as compared with the American. His conclusion is that to participate in the British after the American is surely "to enjoy the best of both

possible worlds." Charlie studied for two years at Merton College, Oxford.

Leonard Gilley was graduated first in his class at the Army Quartermaster School in Germany, and also was first man in the company clerk's course. Previously he was honor graduate of the Seventh Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, which produces trained leaders for five divisions and constabulary units stationed throughout Germany. A private first class, Len is a clerk in the Message Center Operations Company of the 97th Signal Battalion in Lengries, Germany.

Elmo Giordanetti will teach French and Italian at Princeton this year. Last year he taught Italian there.

Lt. Bill Graham writes, "My wife, Sylvia, and I are still at Fort Benning and it looks as though we'll be here until my release from active duty in February, 1954. Sure miss Bowdoin and New England."

Bill Knights has been stationed in France with the Army, but was due to be released on August 17, 1953. At least, his term was up then!

Don Mathison has been serving as pastor of the Old Brick Church in Clarendon, Vt., for the summer.

Ronald Morlock's address is 1189 High Street, Westwood, Mass.

Ed Samiljan was married on February 1 to Mildred Rae Lampert of Peabody, Mass. He is now employed selling audio-visual equipment to institutions and industries in Massachusetts.

Bob Scull has been teaching sailing and seamanship at the Portland Yacht Club this summer, with special attention to beginners who require help in learning the fundamentals of sailing and guidance in gaining self confidence for handling boats. Bob is a student at Yale Law School.

Eric Simmons is stationed in Korea with the Army.

Private first class Ken Simpson got some first hand combat training in atomic warfare at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., proving ground of the atomic bomb, last spring. Crouched in a trench approximately 9,800 yards from "ground zero," he witnessed the ninth nuclear blast in the spring series, the one by air drop. Ken is a clerk typist in Headquarters Company of the First Army, Fort Jay, N.Y.

Marine Lieutenant Paul Spillane is now serving overseas and was in London for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Owen Stearns was in the Medical Corps of the Army from September of 1951 to April of 1952, when he received a medical discharge because of his eyesight. Last summer he worked in New Hampshire on a white pine blister rust control project and since September has been working at the University of Wisconsin Graduate School for a master's degree in history.

Peter Stephenson was married in Bridgeport, Conn., on June 27 to Miss Lois Elaine Green.

Chester Taylor is a second lieutenant in the Marines and is stationed at Parris Island.

Dave Willey is home from Korea and was recently married to Johanne Philbrick of York Harbor.

1952 Secretary, Lt. William G. Boggs
1117 Harvard Road
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

Back on campus for Commencement were Andrews, MacCormick, Morrell, Selya, and Von Huene.

Graduating in June were Ben Coe, Birger Eiane, Knute Holmsen, Jack Ivers, Bob McGrath, Brian Poynton, Thomas Shaw, and Dick Walker. Coe, Ivers, Shaw, and Walker all graduated cum laude.

Richard Averill was married to Miss Eugenia Grace Snow in Ridgewood, N.J., on June 27.

Harold Beisaw is serving with the Air Force at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. He is a staff sergeant and is supervisor of radar technicians.

Ray Biggar and Dick Ham have received the degree of master of arts in teaching from Harvard Graduate School.

Bill Blackwell was married on June 13 to Miss Katherine Eleanor Cook of Presque Isle, a graduate of Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing and staff nurse at the Presque Isle General Hospital.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Bill is a student at Tufts Medical School but has been working with the engineering department of the Maine Public Service Company this summer. At the wedding Ed Williams '51 was best man, and Richard Seeley and Thomas Shaw ushered.

Claude Bonang and Roland Ware '54 spent part of the summer on a motor trip to the West Coast.

S. Bennett Brenton was married in the spring to Miss Margaret Isabelle Benjamin of Chelsea, Mass. They are living at 17 Clearwater Road, Winchester.

T. Hamilton Brodie was married in May to Miss Judith Ann Swanson of Needham Heights, Mass. Ham is an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Cpl. Alvin Clifford has completed the eight-weeks leaders' course conducted by the 41st Tank Battalion of the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Bill Cockburn is stationed in Germany.

Tom Damon, in service, is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Joan and Lymie Dawe announce the birth of a son, Stephen Ford Dawe, on June 9 at Hanover, N.H. They are living in South Strafford, Vt.

Ed Elowe was married in July to Miss Carol Eaton of Portland.

Andy Lano is catching regularly for Bluefield in the Mountain States League, a Washington Senators farm club.

Norm LeBel reports the birth of a son, Marc Andrew LeBel, on June 1, in Plainfield, N.J.

Nguyen Ngoc Linh attended the Institute of World Affairs in Salisbury, Conn., from July 9 to August 26. This fall he will return to Viet Nam.

Lt. Erik Lundin, who was home on furlough in the spring, is stationed in Japan with the Far East Command.

Chalmers MacCormick was married in the Chapel on June 21 to Miss Elisabeth Koelln, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Fritz Koelln. Officiating minister was Gregg Brewer '44. Pete Debe '44 was best man, and Ward Stoneman '54 and Wallace Stoneman '55 were ushers. On September 4 the MacCormicks sail for Europe and a year's study in Germany, where Chalmers has a Fulbright scholarship at the University of Tuebingen. In June he received his M.A. from Harvard. Elisabeth is a graduate of Wellesley.

On June 12 Ken McKusick was married to Miss Rosalie L. Hanson of Brunswick, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. Bill Kurth '54 served as best man. The McKusicks are living in Brunswick this summer and will leave for Montreal, where Ken will attend McGill Medical School. Because of a lung operation last August he had to postpone entering medical school for a year, which he spent working for the Bath Iron Works.

Marine Lieutenant MacDonald Moore was married on July 11 in Boston to Miss Susan St. Clair. Temporarily they are living in California, where Mac is on duty until October 15 at Camp Pendleton.

Airman 2/c Bob Morrison is now serving as an instructor at the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. With almost 3 years completed, Bob has about 16 more months of service ahead of him before returning to Bowdoin. He is hopeful of being on hand when the fall term opens in 1954.

Chris Packard has been re-elected vice-president of the Maine Audubon Society.

Ensign Don Russell is stationed aboard the USS Myles C. Fox (DDR 829), c/o FPO, New York, N.Y.

Ensign Craig Shaw is stationed aboard the USS Braine, DD 630, c/o FPO, New York, N.Y. The squadron of which the Braine is flag ship is at present on duty in the Mediterranean area. Craig was commissioned at Newport, R.I., on March 6.

Henry Sherrerd joined the Air Force in September of 1950, spent two years at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, doing research and experimental development work, was sent to Japan in June of 1952, and is currently non-commissioned officer in charge of the photo intelligence section of the 348th Reconnaissance Tech. Squadron, providing "target data on what is left of North Korea — attained the glorious and exalted rank of staff sergeant."

Phil Stern was married to Miss Elizabeth Ann Augst in Canton, Ohio, on July 25.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Pete Sulides, whose brother, Paul, was killed in a tragic highway accident on May 29 in which six young Maine Maritime Academy cadets were killed.

Roger Sullivan is engaged to Miss Marguerite C. Barry of West Roxbury, Mass., a graduate of Emmanuel College. Roger is in the Army.

Charlie Walker writes from Fort George Meade, Md., "I have just returned from Fort Benning, where I took five weeks training as a paratrooper. This was a bit strenuous, since the heat was somewhat extreme and the training rugged. I guess I have never been in better shape in my whole life and I feel that the training was a good experience. I am fairly certain it is no idle boast to say that the Airborne is the elite of the Infantry." Charlie is a second lieutenant.

Roger Welch is a student at Yale Law School.

1953 Secretary, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon
Box 1839
Honolulu, Hawaii

Don Agostinelli was honored in his home town, Rumford, on May 17, by Gorizia Lodge, Sons of Italy. At the banquet Mal Morrell and Adam Walsh were guest speakers. Principal event of the evening was the presentation of a hand-painted parchment award of merit bearing the flags of the United States and Italy. Don has been accepted at Yale Medical School and begins there in September.

Joe Aldred was married to Miss Sandra L. Morrill of Portland and Yarmouth on May 22. She is a student at Gorham State Teachers College. Joe was scheduled to report to Uncle Sam this summer.

Lt. and Mrs. Oliver Brown are living at 549 9th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Lou Bull is stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base in California as an airman second class.

Earle Crocker is a senior at M.I.T. under the combined Bowdoin-M.I.T. plan.

Pvt. Farnham Damon has been taking basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Ben Greely was married on June 13 to Miss Dorothea Jeanne Hillier of Braintree, Mass., a graduate of Endicott Junior College. Ushers were Johnes Moore, George Moore and Bill Shaw '54. Ben graduated in June.

Allen Howe was scheduled to be commissioned an ensign at Newport, R.I., on July 10.

Tom Lathrop is engaged to Miss Frances Farwell Tedesco of New York City, a senior at Wheelock. Tom is associated with the Royal Liverpool Insurance Group in New York.

Phil Leighton was married to Miss Patricia Jeanne Higgins on June 27 in Augusta. Leonard Mulligan '54 was best man and the ushers included Corby Wolfe and Don Landry. Phil is now associated with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company.

Ralph Levi was married in June to Miss Esther Helen Adler of Concord, N.H. Ralph was scheduled to go on active duty in the Transportation Corps in August as a second lieutenant.

On June 27 in Portland Bob Linnell was married to Miss Judith Vaughan Brown, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. Graham Hay '54 was best man. Bob is entering Boston University Law School this fall.

Jim McCullum was married to Miss Ann Alden Morrison of Augusta on May 16. Charlie Hildreth was best man, and ushers included Frank Farrington, Bill Ingraham '52, John Friedlander, and Jon Lund '51. Ann attended Colby, and Jim will attend the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in September. The McCullums honeymooned in Bermuda.

On June 13 Ray Petterson was married to Miss Marilyn Doris Dyer of Bangor. Ushering were Paul Brontas '54 and Burch Hindle. At Commencement Ray received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Transportation Corps.

Elbridge Rines was married on June 21 in Brunswick to Miss Marjorie Jean Ormsby. Best man was Dave Rines '55, and ushering were Brad Smith, Phillip Damon, and Dave Starkweather '55. The newlyweds are living at Wilkinsburg, Penna., where Elbridge has a position with the East Pittsburgh Westinghouse plant.

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One hundred twenty-four members of the class graduated in June. They are: Donald Agostinelli, Richard Ahrens, Jonathan Bartlett, Walter Bartlett, Jack Baumer, James Beattie, Charles Bergeron, Raymond Biggs, Lawrence Boyle, Elward Bresett, Donald Buckingham, Jay Carson, Douglas Chalmers, Robert Chamberlin, Richard Church, James Connellan, Charles Cook, John Curran.

Charles Davis, John Davis, John Day, Francis DiBiase, David Dodd, James Dorr, Paul Dudley, Robert Dunlap, George Dunn, John Durham, Guy Emery, Frank Farrington, Robert Forsberg, James Freeman, Albert Fuller, Frederick George, E. Ward Gilman, Peter Gittinger, John Gledhill, Carl Goddard, Allan Golden, William Graff, Robert Gray, Benjamin Greely, Leander Guite, Alan Gullicksen, Robert Happ, Robert Harriman, James Harrocks, J. Warren Harthorne, James Hebert, James Herick, Charles Hildreth, Burch Hindle, Russell Hird, Richard Holland, Geoffrey Houghton, George Hyde.

Harvey Jaffee, David Keene, Vernon Kelley, Anthony Kennedy, Paul Kenyon, James Kimball, Dionyssios Kotsonis, Herbert Kwouk, Ronald Lagueux, Donald Landry, Peter Lasselle, Thomas Lathrop, William Leacacos, Philip Leighton, Roger Levesque, Ralph Levi, Martin Levine, Paul Lewis, Robert Linnell, Donald Lints, Raymond Little, Thomas Lyndon, Edward Lyons.

John MacDermid, David McGoldrick, Bruce McGorrill, John McGovern, Harold Mack, George Marcopoulos, Gordon Milliken, Wilmot Mitchell, Denis Monroe, Michael Moore, Johnes Moore, James Nevin, Frank Oswald, Thomas Otis, Philip Palmer, John Peckham, Raymond Petterson, Thomas Pickering, George Reef, Daniel Reich, Paul Revere, Morrison Ricker, Elbridge Rines, Theodore Robbins, Carl Roberts, Peter Runton.

Robert Saunders, Alden Sawyer, Charles Schoeneman, John Sherman, Charles Shuttleworth, Daniel Silver, Henry Sleeper, Bradford Smith, William Smith, William Sterling, Charles Swanson, Francis Valente, Bruce Wald, Mickey Weiner, Everett Wilson, John Wisner, Dayton Wolfe, Richard Wragg, William Wyatt.

1954 Members of the class who received their degrees in June because of summer sessions were Carl Brinkman, John Donohue, Roy Levy, Davison Osgood, Louis Schwartz, Bill Shaw, and Owen Zuckert. Schwartz received summa cum laude honors, and Brinkman and Levy cum laude.

Pvt. Charlie Draper has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving in Korea with the 5th Regimental Combat Team. A machine gunner in Company B, he entered the Army last October and took his basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Herb Cousins reports the birth of Herbert B. Cousins jr. on April 13. Herb is now student pastor of the Milbridge Federated Church.

Angie Eraklis has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by District Nine of the Order of Ahepa, the first time in the 20-year history of the award that it has gone to a Portland boy.

On July 25 Bob Lilley was married to Miss Eleanor Christine Lovering of Saco.

Wadsworth Owen is a private in the Marine Corps and has been stationed at Parris Island.

Pvt. Phil Reilly has been undergoing basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Cpl. Peter Riley is stationed at Caswell Radar Station, north of Limestone.

Pvt. Paul Wade has been stationed at Indiantown Gap, Penna., but was scheduled to move elsewhere in August.

1955 Parker Scott is engaged to Miss Claudia Mae Humphrey of Adams Point, R.I., who is a student at Briarcliff Junior College in New York.

1956 Herbert Caverly has entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, having been appointed by Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

Pvt. Max Karner of the Air Force is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 11th Airborne Division.

Faculty

Sgt. Clarence Brown of the ROTC staff at the College was married to Miss Margaret Roehrig of Lisbon Falls on May 2.

Professor Athen Daggett was on the faculty of the summer school at Columbia University.

Professor Jean Darbelnet has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the Maine Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. The Darbelnets have left for France, where he will study during his sabbatical leave, returning next January.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flash announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Louise, on June 25 at Glen Mills, Penna. Mr. Flash is an instructor in government.

Jonathan Helmreich, son of Professor and Mrs. Ernst Helmreich, attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in California this summer.

Miss Janet Holmes, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes, attended the international conference of Girl Scouts at Our Chalet, Arbel Baden, Switzerland, from July 25 to August 6 and then toured Europe.

Professor and Mrs. Robert Ivy have purchased a home on the Flying Point Road in Freeport.

Lt. Col. Gregg McLeod is assigned to the Transportation Research and Development Station at Fort Eustis, Va., having completed his tour of duty with the ROTC at Bowdoin.

Professor Thomas Means has been in England and France during this summer. He attended the Rhodes Scholar Reunion at Oxford and visited his daughter, Patricia, in Paris.

Professor James Storer was the speaker at the 33rd state convention of the League of Women Voters of Maine at Portland in May.

Lt. Robert Wright has joined the ROTC staff at the College.

Medical School

All alumni of the Maine Medical School were invited to a reunion luncheon on June 23 in the Eastland Hotel in Portland during the 100th anniversary celebration meeting of the Maine Medical Association.

1898 Dr. Elbridge Stetson was given an award for 55 years of practicing medicine in Maine at the annual convention of the Maine Medical Association in June. He received a bar to be attached to the 50-year medal given him in 1948. Dr. Stetson no longer makes house calls, but he continues to accept office calls at his home.

Honorary

1939 Frederick Meek, minister of Old South Church in Boston, delivered the 87th annual baccalaureate sermon at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on June 11. Taking as his subject "Democracy Is Not Enough", he warned, "A blow, no matter whether it be delivered by a gun butt or through atomic fission, never destroys an idea. A victory of military power can never eradicate a false philosophy of life, even through the extermination of the false believers."

1948 Massachusetts Governor Christian Herter received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Amherst in June. On June 7 Williams also presented Governor Herter with a doctor of laws degree.

1952 Colby President Julius Seelye Bixler received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from New England College at Henniker, N.H., in June.

In June Bates President Charles Phillips received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Northeastern University. He was cited as "instrumental in defining anew the long-range role of the small college in American life." Dr. Phillips has also been elected a director of the Central Maine Power Company.



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Early Banking

IN 1825, when the Canal Bank was chartered, shingles were still a medium of exchange in Aroostook County. Barter and exchange of goods were the general practice throughout the state, and paying for a purchase in U. S. Mint coins was an exception rather than a rule. Values fluctuated and goods still seemed to the populace to be the only stable value. Financial ventures too large for individuals themselves to handle were backed by subscription from groups of local merchants, each investing a sum of money and sharing the profit, if any, of the venture, proportionately to his investment.

During the late 1700's most local banking transactions were handled through Massachusetts institutions. These banks issued their own paper money, which gave one enterprising Portland merchant an idea. His business firm enjoyed splendid credit, so few Portland business men failed to honor the "money" he printed — usually issued, one writer says, "only when his son was hard up."

But during the depression days of the Embargo Act this money-printing business man's concern failed. The proprietor, calling in all his receivables, was forced to accept some of his own "notes"! Soon after this, indiscriminate issuance of personal notes was stopped by legislative act.

During the War of 1812, when British invasion from the sea was feared by Portlanders, all the gold and silver in town was taken in kegs on a 6-oxen team to Standish. It remained there for two years but was returned later to Portland. The original "armored car" was an ox-team carrying coins in kegs, guarded at night in the inn-yards only by dogs.

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